TWELFTH YEAR.

TWELVE PAGES.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1893.

4:10 O'CLOCK A.M.

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DEFORE STARTING FOR THE WORLD'S Fair, accure an accident policy in the Travelers Ins. Co. of Hartford. JOHN T. GRIFFITH, agent, 217 S. Broadway. Potomac Block.

ITTLEBOY'S DRUG STORE-FINEST

line of perfumery, manicure and toilet ar ticle in the city. Agents for Cameron's toile preparations. 311 S. SPRING ST.

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company in the world.

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TO LOAN-\$500, \$1000 OR \$1500 ON first-class real estate security. Address box 58. TIMES OFFICE.

DIANOS FOR RENT.

Ex-Secretary Charles Foster Has Failed.

Polities and an Attempt to Build Up Fostoria Were Ruinous.

The Failure Was Expected and

Foster Expects to Be Able to Pay Hi Debts in Full-Business Almost Entirely Suspended at Fos-

By Telegraph to The Times.

by Foster as being \$600,000, and as-

bank of Foster & Co. was closed on an attachment for \$3200 in favor of the Isaac Harter Milling Company, and at the same time the wholesale grocery house of Davis & Foster was closed by another attachment. The news spread rapidly; and soon the streets lled with people anxious to learn the

extent of the calamity.

The assignment of Foster was the signal for the assignment of a number of concerns in which he was interested. The brass and iron works was one. The liabilities and assets of this company are included in Foster's personal

cined Ware companies, concerns backed by Foster, also failed.

The loss to the business men who were depositors in the bank is one of the deplorable features of the crash, MRS. DR. WELLS - OFFICES IN HER

F. CGLLINS.

F. CRIST.

DWGTS packed for shipping. Cut flower dess. Flower seeds. 3065; S. SPRING. Tel. 936. all promptly met. A STATEMENT FROM POSTER. Gov. Foster issued a statement, ex-DIANO AND ORGAN TUNING-THREE

pressing his deep distress and humiliaion over the failure, saying his indorsements for window glass compan-ies and the brass and iron works comies and the brass and iron works com-pany were very large and precipitated the failure, and continues as follows: "I can see plainly that in settling my affairs through the courts, thus com-pelling my assets to be reduced to cash, a large sacrifice will be made. This a large sacrince will be made. Anis being so, I cannot give encouragement. My debts will be paid in full. Other concerns with which I am connected are all on a sound basis, except possibly Davis & Foster. They have a surplus of \$80.000 and ought to pay in full. "It is only just to myself to say that two things caused my downfall. One OTEL TRENTON, CHICAGO, 302 DEAR-born st., 1 block from bostoffice; 250 coms, \$1 per day and upw-rds; modern, newly urnished; correspondence solicited. H. A. GONDEN. 97

two things caused my downfall. One was the neglect of business occasioned was the neglect of business occasioned by devotion to politics; the other to an over-zealous desire to build up Fostoria. I do not know that at my time of life I ought to indulge the hope of being able to repair my fortunes and pay my debts, but that I shall itry will be the one end for which I shall live."

The Governor crayes the generous

The Governor craves the generous judgment of the puqlic, and estimates his liabilities in the various concerns involved at \$600,000, the assets of which, on paper, more than cover the liabilities. He concludes he cover the association fund are secured against

FOSTER'S MANY ENTERPRISES The assignment of Davis & Foster

and notes due it.

The deposits of the bank at the last statement were \$170,000. The failure was due to the fact that Foster had been a heavy indorser of the three assigned window-glass houses and brass and iron works, his indorsements aggregating over \$300,000. The stringency of the market caused the banks to request the payment of the notes. As Foster's bank had also indorsed much of this paper, it is not thought the bank can pay its depositors in full.

The grocery creditors will lose nothing. The three window glass houses and notes due it.

ing. The three window glass houses have about \$100,000 worth of glass on hand, which, with notes out, will more than absorb it. The brass and fron works may pay out dollar for dollar, with a little time, to avoid sacrificing its assets. The Fostoria Light and Power Company, which is included in the illuminating gas, and electric light. the illuminating gas and electric light plants, is thought to have some large

obligations outstanding.

No other business or manufacturing No other business or manufacturing interests are thought to be involved, and no further failures are looked for. The loss to Fostoria is great, but the regret on this account in no way lessens the sympathy expressed for the ex-secretary. It is conceded that his generosity and public spirit have been the direct cause of his financial downfall, as he was ever ready to land a believe that

was ever ready to lend a helping hand. DEEDS OF ASSIGNMENT. Tiffin (O.,) May 26.—Shortly after o'clock this morning Attorney Scott

of Toledo filed deeds of assignment of all of ex-Secretary Foster's property, including the firms of Foster & Co. and Davis & Foster, to J. B. Gormlee of Bucyrus. At 2 o'clock this morning two officers for Tiffin creditors secured two officers for Tiffin creditors secured an attachment aggregating \$4400, and the Sheriff went to Fostoria and levied on goods to secure the claims. It is said that many here will lose by the failure. In Fostoria business is parallyzed, and the result of the failure will be far-reaching, probably involving a majority of the leading industries and business houses of the city. The amount of assets and liabilities is not yet obtainable. In Bradstreet Foster & Co. were put down as having a capital of from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, but the failure will be far reaching. The failure will be far-reaching. The failure will be far-reaching the failure will be far-reaching. The failure will be far-reaching the failure will be far-reaching the failure will be far-reaching. The failure will be far-reaching the failure will be far-reaching the failure will be far-reaching the failure will be far-reaching. The failure will be far-reaching the failure will be far-reaching. The failure will be far-reaching the failure will be failure w

their credit was only rated by the agency as second class.

NEWS OF THE PAILURE IN THE EAST. Naw York, May 26.—The Foster failure caused no astonishment in Wall street. In certain circles it has been known for some time that the firm was in a tight place for money. One banker said that Foster had been caught between seed time and harvest. The trouble with him, he said, was that he was interested in too many things.

was interested in too many things.
Foster was generally considered by Wall street men to take an active interest in Wall street affairs, and was supposed to have been associated with Senator Calvin S. Brice and Gen. Samuel Thomas in some of their deals. The amount of his speculation, however, is said to have been grossly exaggerated. Senator Calvin S. Brice said: "I know nothing of Foster's assignment beyond what I heard this morning."
Since Foster left the Treasury Department he has paid off \$150,000 of his obligations here, and but for the difficulty in making loans would have been able to carry on his various enterprises.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Universal sympathy is expressed here with ex-Secre pathy is expressed here with ex-sected tary Foster in his financial difficulties, especially in the Treasury Department, where he was very popular. Those in-timate with him here knew of the close quarters in which he was.

ociated Weisel, of the People's Bank of North Baltimore, which carries very heavy deposits of oil producers in the oil country, was this evening endeavoring to procure aid. Failing to secure this, he announced that his bank would close its doors tomorrow morning, having been dragged down by the failure of ex-Secretary Charles Foster.

A PORTLAND FAILURE.

The Oregon Paving and Contract Com-pany Assigns.

PORTLAND, May 26.—[By the Associated Press. The Oregon Paving and Contract Company made an assignment \$43,000; the assets will exceed that are, respectively, president and secretary of the company.

BRUNSWICK (Ga.,) May 26.—The Brunswick State Bank did not open for this morning, and remained closed all day. The situation at one time was alarming, but its affairs are now undergoing an investigation, and nothing will be done until the bank's condition is known.

EMIN PASHA.

There is Little Doubt About the Death of the Noted Explorer.

Arab Chief and His Band is Said Have Captured and Killed Emin, Together With His People,

from Rascid Ben Mohammed by the governor of Stanley Falls leaves little loubt that Emin Pasha, the noted extowards Unicero and Wadeli, met Emin Pasha and his expedition in a hostile manner. A severe battle ensued and the fighting lasted for three days. Emin Pasha and his followers were defeated and took to flight. It is said Bin Abed and his victorious followers overtook Emin and captured and killed him together with all of his people.

the United States Treasurer Has to Go WASHINGTON, May 26.—[By the Associated Press.] United States Treasurer Nebecker today paid into the United States Treasury \$1055, that amount having been stolen or lost from the treasury cash. The money was all lost in the redemption division of the Treasin the redemption division of the Freasurer's office at three different times, and all since the 4th of last March. At the time of the occurrence the losses were reported to Chief Drummond, of the secret service of the Treasury Department, but he has been unable to discover how the money disappeared, whether by their or by getting into whether by theft or by getting into

r Charles Russell Continues His Argu ment Before the Court.

Paris, May 26.—[By Cable and Asso-ciated Press.] In the argument before the Bering Sea Tribunal of Arbitration today, Sir Charles Russell disputed the American contention that the Newfoundland fishery right, under the treaty of 1788, sanctioned the American claims to the exclusive right of seal can claims to the exclusive right of sear catching in Bering Sea. Sir Charles argued that the seizures of vessels in the open sea was not justifiable for any reason except piracy, and that the right of visitation and search of vessels upon the open sea is non-existent, save as a belligerent act or as conceded by a

of Jesus Christ,

The Debate Characterized by Many Evidences of Feeling.

the Time Being, Where They Were At-The Trial Will Pro ceed Today.

ciated Press. By a vote of 409 to 145 the Presbyterian General Assembly this afternoon decided to entertain the appeal in the case of Dr. Briggs, and the assembly will proceed with the trial tomorrow morning. The roll-call on the resolution was taken amidst an almost painful silence, during which the de fendant watched with feverish anxiety the progress of the vote. All over the house and in the galleries the vote was followed intently. While the roll was being called Moderator Craig yielded the chair to ex-Moderator William C Roberts, D.D., and himself voted "yea. Throughout the long debate of the morning there were many evidences of feeling and several of the speakers took advantage of the opportunity to arraign the defendant and shake their fingers sternly at him and otherwise express their condemnation. As one brother expressed it, "they forgot for the time being that they were members of a court of Jesus Christ." It was an interesting spectacle and a scene never to be forgotten. THE DAT'S PROCEEDINGS.

The Presbyterian Legislative Assembly reassembled this morning to consider the Briggs case.

At the request of Dr. Niccolls of St.

Louis and Elder Pershing they were
retired from the judicial commission in
the case, and Rev. R. W. Reynolds of
Minnesota and Elder Law of California

appeared in their places.

Rev. Mr. Hoyt was added to the committee to visit President Cleveland in the matter of traffic in fire arms in the Western Pacific.

Western Pacific.

The main question, "Shall an appeal by the New York Presbytery to the General Assembly direct, instead of first going to the Synod, be entertained?" was then taken up.

Dr. Ketchum of New Jersey favored the case hack to the synod.

sending the case back to the synod, and said that at the end of the debate and said that at the end of the debate he would make a motion to that effect. Elder McDougall of Cincinnati stated that by arrangement with the chairman of the Judicial Committee he was charged with the duty of opening in support of the motion to entertain the appeal, and took the platform. A storm of protests arose against this. storm of protests arose against this, led by Herrick Johnson of Chicago.

Elder McDougall referred to certain Elder McDougall referred to certain remarks which Briggs made in his own defense, and said that he had offered, if the case was sent back to the synod, to waive his constitutional rights.

"No," said Dr. Briggs, interrupting.

"Ah, I thought so," said McDougall.

"You will get the case back to the synod, and then you will insist on all of

the constitutional rights that you can bitter strain, and now and then a mur of surprise swept over the sembly.

Dr. Briggs asked for a moment to re-

ply to Elder McDougall, amidst cries of "No. no." and "Hear him." Dr. Briggs

might have a majority in favor of trying the case here, that public opinion is
overwhelmingly against such a course.
Dr. Hays of Danville, Ky., made a
strong argument in favor of the present
consideration of the case.
Dr. Herrick Johnson of Chicago said
that the proper interpretation for the
church was to send it hack to the New

hurch was to send it back to the New

Dr. McGaw of Toledo said that the question was what course should be taken to secure peace the earliest, and that that course was surely to send it

to the synod. Elder Thomas Kane of Chicago favored sending the case to the synod. Elder Hinckley of Philadelphia dis-cussed the views held by Dr. L. Briggs

and denounced them.

Rev. Thomas C. Hall of Chicago.
made an earnest appeal in behalf of Dr. Briggs. AFTERNOON SESSION Elder Cutcheon of Detroit was

first speaker of the afternoon. He is one of Dr. Briggs's warm supporters, and insisted that the case should be considered by the single question of ap-The venerable Dr. Duffield, of Prince

ton College, said that he had a great personal appreciation of the scholar-ship and Christian character of Dr. Briggs. "If his logical faculties are equal to his scholarship, I do not know his equal in the intellectual world of Aperica at least." America, at least. When Dr. Duffield finished his remarks

the most sensational scene of the day in the assembly ensued. In the course of the venerable doctor's remarks his statement of Dr. Briggs's teachings was questioned by several commissioners, and Briggs himself gare atterance to an expression which could not be

TODAY'S BULLETIN

The Times.

Foster has made an assignment ... The Presbyterian General Assembly will hear the appear n the Briggs case ... Preparations for opening the World's Fair on Sunday ... A ball in honor of Eulalia at New York ... Official trial trip of the Monterey ... Storms in the East .. Another chapter in the Chinese cases Fate of the missing San Francisco pleasure party...

Tip O'Neill causes a strike and the transfer of the Stockton baseball club.

Seizure of the distillery and store of Mesnager water bonds News from neighboring

For Southern California: Fair weather warmer; north to west winds.

was declared closed.

Judge Purnell of Baltimore, then offered his motion to remand the case to the New York Synod. This was defeated by a viva voce vote, and again by a rising vote. The question then, recurring on the resolution of the Judicial Committee that the appeal be entertaised, the years and navs were demanded and the real cell here. manded and the roll-call began.

The Judicial Committee was instructed to prepare a programme for procedure in the trial of the appeal and the assembly decided to proceed with the trial tomorrow morning.

At the night session the first order of business was the report of the Commit-tee of the Board of Church Erection. Among the recommendations was one to the effect that not less than \$150,000 are necessary for the work of the board this fiscal year. After remarks the recommendations of the committee were adopted.

Board of Publication and Sunday-school Work was then read and adopted The assembly then adjourned until

BERLIN, May 26 .- [By Cable and Associated Press.] Herr Siemens, man-ager of the Deutsche Bank, stated in an interview that future financial relaions between Germany and the United States depend upon the German harvest and the fate of the Sherman bill. He said: "If the drought con-He said: tinues another fortnight Germany must buy wheat and rye in Hun-gary, Bulgaria and the United States at the sellers' prices. Small private capitalists in Germany have been fright capitalists in Germany have been fright-ened by the unsettled state of the Amer-ican market, and have withdrawn orders for American securities. Nev-ertheless they are hungry for such secu-rities, and the instant the silver ques-tlon is settled, they will again invest in them." in them.

A WINDSTORM.

"No, no," and "Hear him." Dr. Briggs was given one minute, and explained that he had not offered to waive any constitutional rights, but said that he would leave the settlement of those rights to the decision of the synod.

Dr. Fulton of Philadelphia was personally sure, although the assembly might have a majority in favor of trying the case here that public opinion; in the case here that public opinion; in the case here that public opinion; and the case here the case h ished a courtroom and its furniture. Two business houses were destroyed and roofs lifted from houses and scattered all over the streets. Many residences were badly wrecked by wind and greatly damaged by water.

Vandalla (Mo.,) May 26.—A cyclone struck Laddonia, a small town ten miles west of here last night, killing Jack Wills and seriously injuring many

business houses and five dwellings. GOLD SHIPMEN S.

ciated Press. | Advices received at the sit to the treasury, but it will not appear in the accounts for several days. No uneasiness is felt at this withdrawal of gold, as the policy of the administra-tion is to use the gold reserve/when

has been expended in trying to raise her already. It is estimated that it will cost \$75,000 to repair her when raised.

Washington, May 26.-A telegram was received at the War Department

The Fair Officials Preparing for a Sunday Crowd.

An Injunction to Close the Gates Will Probably Be Filed Today.

But Action Will Hardly Be Possible Before Next Week.

A Couple of New Branches of the World's Press Congress-Something New in the Way of Newspaper

Telegraph to The Times.

Confago, May 26. — By the Associated Press.] The World's Fair will be open Senday. The officials in charge are making extensive preparations to receive immense crowds, and if the weather is pleasant they estimate that the attendance will be great.

After hearing arguments all day in the Clingman case to prevent the di-rectors opening the gates on Sunday, Judge Stein of the Superior Court took the matter under advisement until Monday.

The Federal District Attorney an-nounced tonight that his bill for an in-junction to keep the gates closed will be filed tomorrow, but he does not anticipate that any action can be taken, before pext week A temporary restraining order will not be asked for, pending the arguments. The suit will be heard before Circuit Judges Wood and Jenkins, and District Judge Grosscup, and it is likely Chief Justice Fuller, of the United States Su-preme Court, will occupy a seat on the

was under the general conference of the Epworth District League today the Committee on Resolutions submitted a report denouncing the Sunday opening of the World's Fair, which was adopted, and a notice of the action telegraphed to the World's Fair authorities at Chicago.

tive element of the General Synod of the Lutheran Church prevailed in the World's Fair resolution concerning World's Fair resolution concerning Sunday opening. The resolutions re-ported set forth plainly the opposition of the synod to Sunday opening, but all talk of boycott, withdrawal of patron-age, etc., was eliminated.

PRESS CONGRESSES.

and Addresses Before the Several

Bodies.
CHICAGO, May 26.— By the Associated Press.] Two new branches of the World's Press Congress were opened this afternoon and this evening. These were the trade press and the religious press.

In the general congress, Editor-in-Chief John A. Sleicher of the New York Mail and Express, discussed the question as to whether the daily press colors its news too highly. The speaker held as a general rule the news was not too highly colored. He made a novel suggestion that newspapers should print both Republican and Democratic editorials, each having a Republican and Democratic editor, who should write from principle.

Papers were also read by ex-Gov. Heard of Wisconsin and John B Stoll of Indiana. York Mail and Express, discussed the

the essayists. As a result of this meet-ing it was decided to form a national association of trade paper publishers, and a committee was appointed to ar range a plan and issue invitations for a time in September.

me in September.
The press women listened to papers
Kate Field, Kath by Margaret Sanger, Kate Field, Kath erine Conway, Annie L. Diggs, Florence Fenwick Miller and Mrs. E. P. Terhune. The prayer opening the proceedings of the religious press section was delivered by Rev. E. P. Goodwin of Chicago. Addresses were beard from Dr. Simeon Gilbert of Chicago: Mme. Bogelot of Paris, Rev. Dr. Spears of London. Rabbi Wise of Cincinnati, Mrs. Ballington Booth and other celebrities. The Publishers' Association wound

p its session tonight with a banquet at lingley's. The association mously adopted the poem written by J.
D. Lynch of West Point, Miss., and called "Columbia's Salutation to the Nation." It will be read for the first time at the opening of the next meeting of the National Editorial Association.

Honors for Lynch and his poem were numerous today, for the World's Fair commissioners also adopted it as a national salutation

At the closing session of the News-paper Publishers' Association this even-ing resolutions were adopted thanking the local committee for their entertainment, and expressing admiration for the work of Chicago in behalf of the World's Fair, and declaring that the Columbian Exposition surpasses all promise and exceeds all expectation, and is a lasting credit not only to Chicago but to the United States.

A Large Attendance Expected at the White City in June.
CHICAGO, May 26.—[By the Associated Press. | June bids fair to be a prosperous month for the fair. From the number of societies and organizations that have announced in advance their intention of visiting the fair durng that month, it is estimated that the daily attendance will be enormously in-creased. There are to be a number of special days selected for some particu-lar observance by the different nation-alities, societies, etc., and each of these will bring crowds.

A pleasant international incident to-day was the inauguration of Mrs. Ernest

THE HOLLENBECK-

Liberal Management! Reasonable Rates! Headquarters for Tourists and Com-mercial Men.

HOLLENBECK HOTEL CAFE—
The Finest Restaurant in So. Cal

A new Cottage Hotel located in Montecito, about 6 miles from Santa Barbara and 2 miles from a fine sea beach; orange and lemon groves, and a beautiful mountain canyon adjoining; flowing water; magnificent views of the valley and Santa Barbara Channel; appointments new and first-class. GOODRICH & JOF, NSON, F. O. ook R. Santa Barbara, Cal. 14

LONG BEACH, CAL.

This Popular Little House Now Open to the Public, From May 1.

Refined Appointments.

RATES \$2.50 PER DAY.

By J. J. Martin

FOR \$10 We will sell you a fine VIOLIN: AND: BOW,

FOR \$12

Made in Spain, concert size and a beauty. PASADENA MUSIC CO., Pasadena.

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER Two Nights and Saturday Matinee, Friday an Saturday, May 26 and 27.

-FLORAL

Under the auspices of the Unity Church League. Entire entertainment under direction of Prof. Henry J. Kramer. Usual prices, \$1.00, 78c. 50c. 25c. Children 5 to 12 years, 50c and 25c for mati-Box office open at 9 a.m. Thursday, and every day thereafter.

-MAUD--MAUDRRH A NN N GGG FEEE RRRR
R AA NN N G GE R F
R AA NN N G GE R F
RRH A NN N G GE R RRRR
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Assisted By MR. FREDERIC HERZOG And a Perfect Company of Players in the FRINGE OF SOCIETY.

Los Angeles Theater-Monday Evening, May 29, 1893, FOURTH GRAND

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA! Assisted by Reserved scats, \$1; gallery, 50

PARK THEATER Cor. Fifth and Olive sts. FRED COOPER..... COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 29,

B-U-F-F-A-L-O B-I-L-L-! With James M. Ward as Buffalo Bill.

Saturday and Sunday Nights! ARIZONA CHARLIE'S

Grand Street Parade at 12:30. Gates open at 2 and 7 p.m. Performances at nission 50c: children under 10, 25c, irday, May 27, CHILDREN'S DAY. afternoon performance children will b

FOR SALE-3550 S'AARES OF THE CAP-Hal stock of the Tar Springs Asphalt Company at 10c per share; this is a rare chance. J. L. BALLARD, 207 S. Broadway.

for Weddings and Parties in or out of the City. OYSTERS 50c DOZEN.

NSON, P. O. OOX K. Santa Barbara. Cal 14
R RO W HE A D HOT S PRINGS, THE
famour winter resort of Southern Califorfamour winter resort of Southern Califorfamour winter resort of Southern Califorfamour winter calcade and San BernarBus meets all day trains at Arrowhead
on: leaves San Bernardino P.O. at 3:15 p.m.
p. City office, Coulter's Dry Goods Store.

SPANISH CEDAR -Packed in-dsome Canvas, Leather-bound Case, ready for shipment.

AMUSEMENTS.

Young Ladies and Children In Costu Representing Various California Flow-ers by Chorus and Solo Dances.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE-WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 31 The Popular Emotional Actress

Prices \$1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c. Seats on sale Saturday at 10 a.m.

Last Week of the JAMES M. WARD CO., In the Great Western Drama,

ATHLETIC PARK-BIX DAYS; SIX DAYS! TUESDAY, MAY 23.

HISTORICAL WILD WEST!

A LADY OF MEANS WILL LOAN MONEY on jewelry or personal property at low in-erest. Boom 9, 114 S. SPRING ST.; will call if R. D. LIST, NOTARY PUBLIC; LEGAL papers carefully and promp by drawn; epositions taken. 127 W. Second. Tel. 165. 5 YOU WANT MONEY WITHOUT delay, no commission, at prevailing rates. SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 1488. Main st

> O LOAN-\$5000 TO \$15,000 ON FIRST-class security. S. P. MUDFORD, attorney, Spring and Temple. \$15000 OR LESS TO LOAN AT 8 PER SPECIALISTS. ANCERS AND TUMORS REMOVED without the use of the knife; call at office see patients under treatment. DR. GAERIwithout the uner treatment. Dr. University of the Son. 124 S. Main st. A. J. R. S. M. J. H. S. M. T. H. S. P. D. L. T. M. T. M. T. S. D. R. J. H. S. M. T. H. S. P. D. L. T. M. T. T. M. T

Caused but Little Surprise.

FOSTORIA, May 26,-[By the Associated Press.] The business world was startled today by the news that ex-Secretary of the Treasury Charles Foster had failed and turned his heavy financial interests over to an assignee. The latbanker of Bucyrus, and a warm friend of Foster. The liabilities are given out

sets about the same. At an early hour this morning the

The Malbourg Crockery and the Cal-

but it is confidentially believed that none of them will suffer to an extent that will cause them to go under.

A run was made on the Mechanics' Savings Bank this morning as soon as its doors opened, but the demands were all propulsy met.

wholesale grocers, will probably be the direct cause of the failure of several grocery concerns in the State. The firm has \$125,000 of unpaid accounts

Angry Members of a Court

The General Assembly Voted to Hear the Case of Dr. Briggs.

By Telegraph to The Times.
Washington, May 26.- [By the Asso

PRAGGED DOWN BY FOSTER The People's Bank of North Baltimor Closes Its Doors.
FINDLAT (O.) May 26,—[By the Associated Press.] President Lloyd

today to F. C. Little, in behalf of the creditors. The liabilities are placed at amount. The creditors are local residents. John Drew and David Steele

By Telegraph to The Times. BRUSSELS, May 26.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] A letter received plorer, is dead. The letter says that an Arab named Said Bin Abed in journeying

MEXICAN REVOLUTIONISTS. nother Batch Sentenced to Terms of the Associated Press.] Another batch of Mexican revolutionists were sen-

MAY 27, 1393

(BY TELEGRAPH:) Ex-Secretary Charles

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY. Fight between the rival factions in Chinatown ... Death of George R. Butler from his injuries.... The American team again out pulled by the Canadians of San Francisco .. & Co. by the revenue authorities ... Another faulty piece of legislation affecting the city

WEATHER INDICATIONS

D.D., of Danville, Ky., moder ator of the last assembly.

After further argument the debate was declared closed

The result of the vote was announced

The report of the Committee on the

GERMANY'S MEN OF MONEY. The Manager of the Deutsche Bank Talks

Considerable Damage Done to Property in Hilmois.

Vincinnes (Ind.,) May 26.—[By the Associated Press.] A terrible wind-storm visited this locality this morn-ing properties. ing, uprooting trees and felling

Jack Wills and seriously injuring many others, and completely

Another Large Amount of Yellow Metal to Go to Europe. Washington, May 26.—| By the Asso-Treasury Department today state that \$3,000,000 in gold has been engaged at the New York sub-treasury for ship ment tomorrow. When this is deducted from the gold on hand, \$98,404,000, it will leave the gold reserve invaded to the extent of \$4,200,000. A small shipment of gold is now in tran-

THE COLLIER SAN PEDRO.

Another Attempt Will Be Made to Raise the Vessel
TACOMA. May 26.—[By the Associated Press.] The Pacific Improvement Company will make another attempt to raise the collier San Pedro, which was wrecked near Victoria in November, 1891. Capt. Lachlan, a steamship man of New York. is to do the work. The steamer is worth about \$350,000, and \$150,000

today stating that a crevasse in the banks of the Mississippi near Lake Providence has caused great destrucsembly. A scene of great excitement and disorder ensued, until finally Dr. Briggs took his seat, and the storm subsided.

A passionate address against the plea of Dr. Briggs was made by William C.

REFUSED TO PLAY.

Tip O'Neill Was to Have Been Captain of the Pirates,

But the Piratical Ball Tossers Had Strong Objections.

A Strike Ensued and the Game Was Promptly Declared Off.

A Wealthy Young Man by the Name Moore Will Succeed , Finn as Manager of the Stock-ton Team,

By Telegraph to The Times. STOCKTON, May 26,- By the Associ

ated Press.] The Stocktons and Los Angeles did not play ball today. When the boys were about ready to play, Tip O'Neill went on the ground as captain of the Stockton club, taking the place of Peeples. The Stockton players refused to play with O'Neill, and Finn suspended the crowd for the season, after fining the players \$100 each. after fining the players \$100 each.
Saturday was pay day with the local
team, but the ghost did not walk. Finn
saying that he would pay on Monday.
It was known here yesterday to a few
that O'Neill was to play with the Stocktons, but it was not given out to the
players until they were on the grounds.
Finn tonight turned over the team to,
Johnnie Moore, a wealthy young man of
Stockton, who managed the first Stockton team. Moore will not employ Tip

Moore will not employ Tip O'Neill and, with that agreement, O'Neill and, with that agreement, the team has promised to stand by him. The men forego any claims they have against Finn, and Finn all claims he has against the men. The game will be played tomorrow as scheduled—Stockton against Los Angeles. Finn retires from the league and returns to San Francisco to organize an independent amateur nine. Moore will carry the Stockton team through the season, stemping into Finn's shoes. stepping into Finn's shoes.

CREATES NO SURPRISE. The above dispatch from the North will cause little surprise in Los Angeles haseball circles. When the Stocktons played in this city last it was an open secret that Manager Finn had unsuc-cessfully endeavored to sell his fran-chise. Later, when the Oakland team changed hands, Finn's mixture with the changed hands, Finn's mixture with the affair, together with his action in maintaining that the Sunday game of the series here, which was lost by Stockton, should be lopped off, although such extra game had been played at his own stggestion, this paper remarked upon the similarity of Finn's and the ex-Colonel's actions. Not only that, but it was predicted that both would "land in the same hole." The latest news in the same hole." seems to confirm this. The latest news

OAKLAND BEATEN AGAIN.

San Francisco Wins Another Game by a Score of 17 to 4. San Francisco, May 26.—[By the Associated Press.] The San Francisco team had another easy victory over Oakland this afternoon at Piedmont winning by a score of 17 to 4. Pitcher Horner of Oakland has a lame hand. and young Campbell of Stanford Uni the pitching for the Colonels. His delivery was an easy mark for the 'Frisco batters, and he was wild in addition. He gave nine bases on balls and made three wild pitches. 'Frisco earned ten of their runs. Knell pitched a good game for

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Results of Baseball Games in Eastern

Cities.

Boston, May 26.—[By the Associated Press. The game was won by Duffy's catch. Boston, 18; Washington, 12.
PITTSBURGH, May 26.—Pittsburgh won the game by good hitting. Pitts burgh, 11; Cincinnati, 4.

BALTIMORE, May 26. - Baltimore continues to win. Baltimore, 6; Brook

lyn, 1.

New York, May 26.—The Giants' pitchers were at fault today and the Phillies found no trouble at winning. New York, 8; Philadelphia, 14.

LOUISTILLE, May 26.—No game; rain. CLEVELAND, May 26.—No game; rain.

LIVE-BIRD SHOOT.

the Champion of America Deleated by an

OMARA (Neb.,) May 26 .- By the Associated Press.] The live-bird shoot between Frank S. Parmalee of this city and J. A. P. Elliott of Kansas City the American champion, today was won by the Omaha man. Parmalee defeated the champion by the magnifi-cent score of 98 to 91 out of a possible 100. Parmalee killed his first fifty birds straight, and only missed the fifty-fifth and ninety-first birds.

The Manchester Cup.
London, May 26.—The Manchester cup, with £2000 added to the handicap sweepstakes of £25 each, course one and three-fourths miles, was won by Sharcrotoa, Convent second and Enr killen third. Fourteen horses started.

THE RACES. The Winners at Latonia, St. Louis and

Elsewhere.

LATONIA (Ky...) May 26.—| By the Associated Press. | The track was heavy

Seven furlongs: Indigo won, Glee Boy second, Bonnie Lass third; time Fifteen-sixteenths of a mile: Philora

won, Old Pepper second, Lannigan third: time 1:43 Nine-sixteenths of a mile: Pat Dam

ron won, Mill Boy second, Hoosier third

time 0:59.

One mile: Clementine won, Espanita second, Cadet third; time 1:51.

Five furlongs: Parrot won, G. B. Cox second, Dora S. third; time 1:07.8-5, Sr. Louis, May 26.—The track was muddy. The third race was deliced off.

Six furlongs: First Chance won, Aeronaut second, Lomie B. third; time 40%. Four furlongs: Lela May won, Capt. inclair second, Harry M. third; time

0:52%. Seven furlongs: Get There won Tammany Hall second, Henry Owsley third; time 1:36.

third; time 1:36.

Seven and one-half furlongs: Van
Zant won, Gray Duke second, Sull Ross
third; time 1:42¼.

Handicap, 1 mile: Highland won,
St. Joe second, Bessie Bisland third;
time 1:47¼.

GRAVESEND, May 26.—The track was
in fine shape.

in fine shape Six furlongs: Julien won, His High-ess second, Chesapeake third; time

One and one-eighth miles: Sykeston won, Jack Rose second, Restraint third; Six furlongs: Vestibule won, Terri- to the amount of £1,500,000

fief second, Metuchen third; time 1:15. Six furlongs: Ajax won, Sir Walter second, Glenmorne third; time 1:14. One mile and a sixteenth: Low-lander won, Diablo second, Sport third;

time 1:481/6.

Five furlongs: Crossfire won, Anawanda second, Hindoomere third; time

BOMBARDED THE HEAVENS.

It Had the Desired Effect and Produced a Ha. Rain.

WIGHITA (Kan.,) May 26.—[By the Associated Press.] By a preconcerted arrangement between the mayors of the towns of Wellington, Winfield, Arkansas City, South Haven, Caldwell, Hutchinson and Newton a simultaneous bembardment of the heavens began at bombardment of the heavens began at

noon yesterday.

Cannon and every explosive within reach were brought into requisition, and hundreds of men and boys with guns-blazed away at the skies till 2 p.m., when the clouds opened their reservoirs

and drenched the earth.

The rain continued four hours, and all the country for some miles beyond the radius of these towns was deluged by the heaviest rain that has fallen in eight months.

The crop prospects in the eight counties over which the rain fell are wonderfully improved.

derfully improved.

KANSAS CITY, May 26.—Reports feceived indicate that last night's rain was general all over the State

JOHN'S SMOOTH WAYS.

A Precedent Established in Regard to the Deportation of Chinese.

Look Was Arrested for a Very Goo Reason, and Has Fixed Things for Many of His Brethren.

By Telegraph to The Times New York, May 26.-YORK, May 26.- [By the Asso clated Press. | The Tribune will say in the morning: "At the request of Maxwho was associated with Joseph H. Choate as counsel for the Six Companies, Judge Lacombe has written an opinion in the case of Ny Look, the Chinaman who was arrested several days ago. The Judge ordered that he be deported as soon as provision is made for carrying orovision is made for carrying out the Geary law, but set hima at liberty in the meantime. hima at liberty in the meantime. Choate caused the arrest of the man for an important reason. He felt that a in this city would not order that the Chinaman should be kept under arrest, pending the arrangements to put the Geary law into effect. A Western judge might, however. Copies of Judge Lacombe's opinion have been sent to the Attorney General at Washington and will reach every United States judge before long. This decision will furnish a precedent which other judges will not be likely to set aside."

ENTITLED TO REMAIN.

A Large Number Disobeyed Their Bosses

and Registered Washington, May 26.—[By the Asso-ciated Press.] The reports received at the Treasury Department indicate a larger registration of Chinese than at first anticipated. So far, the reports from forty-nine out of the sixty-three States show that 11,278 Chinese have registered. The latest returns from the Pacific States show: First California district, 2322; fourth California district, 2528; Oregon, 1015.

A Resolution Tabled, Macon (Ga.,) May 26.—The General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church this morning tabled a resolu-tion providing for a petition to the Congress of the United States to annul the Chinese Exclusion Act

PARTNERS FIGHT.

One Was Killed and the Other Slightly Wounded

ARCOLA (Ill.,) May 26.—[By the Associated Press.] Ex-Mayor A. B. Dimond was shot and killed by his part ner, David Miller, last night in their insurance office in this city in a quarrel over a settlement. Both drew revolvers and began firing. Dimond re-ceived two wounds in his breast, and Miller one in his hand. Miller has been arrested.

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.,) May 26 .- Robert Alexander and Louis and Howard Pugh, negro boys, were hanged at Tuskegee, Ala., this afternoon for a criminal as sault on Mrs. Cox, a farmer's wife.

AUGUSTA (Ga.,) May 26. - Henry Ramse, colored, was hanged in Rich mond county jailyard this morning for the murder, last October, of Robert Y Harris, Marshal of Summerville.

Another Ambassador

Wishington, May 26.—Secretary Gresham has received official notice of the purpose of the Italian government to raise its diplomatic representative at Washington to the grade of Ambassador. It is presumed that the present Italian Minister, Baron Fava. bassador. ill succeed to the new office Minister to Italy will now be made an Ambassador.

Appointed by the Attorney-General. WASHINGTON, May 26 .- Atty.-Gen Olney today appointed Andrew Howat of Salt Lake City, W. L. McGinnis of Ogden, and Joseph T. Richards of Salt Lake City Assistant United States district attorneys for the Territory of

Cholera in France.
Washington, May. 26.—Surg.-Gen. Wyman, of the Marine Hospital Service received a cable dispatch today from Surg. Irwin, who is stationed at Marseilles, announcing that cholera has apouth of France.

A Sick Queen.

VIENNA, May 26.—A dispatch from The Hague says that Queen Wilhelmina is developing rapidly the symptoms of consumption, and that the Queen Regent, who is now in the country with her, and the royal physicians fear the

The Baptists.

DENVER, May 26 .- The seventy-ninth anniversary of the Baptist Missionary Union was celebrated here today. The reports show that the union has col-lected over \$1,000.000 during the year and expended nearly \$800,000.

An Australian Failure MELBOURNE, May 26. - The Mercantile Financial Trustees and Agency Company has failed. Nominal capital, \$20,000,000. It had British deposits

IT WAS THE FINEST

The Infanta Eulalia Honored by a Gorgeous Ball.

New York's Four Hundred Bows Lov Before Spanish Royalty.

Madison Square Garden Decorated Regardless of Expense.

the Furniture in the Royal Apartmen Represented \$200,000-Lady Patropesses Presented to the Princes-The Guests.

Bu Telegraph to The Times NEW YORK, May 26 .- [By the Asso

lated Press. | Society honored the In fanta Eulaha with a ball this evening which, for grandeur, impressiveness and elegance has not been excelled by any similar function held in the metrop The Circulo Colon Cervantes wa host. The affair was given under the auspices of their excellencies, the Ministers of Spain, Mexico, Peru and Brazil. Rich and magnificent as have been the decorations of Square Garden in times past, ison Square Garden in times past, it is probable that those of to-night were never equalled, and certainly never before in this country have they been surpassed. All the artistic skill of the florist was called into play to present a scene that will never be forgotten by those fortunate enough to witness it. A royal apartment was made by making three rooms at the south side into one, the whole being con verted into a gorgeous floral bower projecting canopy, resembling in the exquisiteness of its treatment the interior surface of delicately-colored sea shell. A part was furnished in the style of Louis XV, with the costliest furniture and tapestry, which was so priceless that the committee took the precaution to have it insured for \$200,

At 10 o'clock the boxes in the ga lery of the concert room were nearly all filled with

GORGEOUSLY ATTIRED WOMEN AND MEN, half of whom were either in uniforms or wore decorations of some Spanish society.

Among the occupants of the bexes were Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Paran Stevens, Marquis de Cass Ar-gudin, Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes, Frederic Gebhard, Mrs. Bradley Martin, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Mrs. Hearst, the Diplomatic Corps, and many others of social prominence.

Shortly after 10 o'clock the lady pa-

tronesses, who were to be presented to the Infanta, entered the assembly room, and ranged themselves down the south side.

At 11 o'clock the Infanta arrived at the garden, accompanied by Prince Antoine, the Marquis de Arco Hermosa and Gen. Vernon.
The Princess was

RADIANTLY BEAUTIFUL as she appeared, her youthful beauty being set off by the snow white beard and hair of Señor Navarro, who escorted her. She wore a gown of pale blue brocaded silk, trimmed with old pink, and a low corwith old pink, and a low cor-sage, faced with pale blue lace, and a necklace of diamonds. The Princess

stepped upon the platform, and stood facing the company. She smiled sweetly, but looked somewhat tired as After the gentlemen of the committee had been presented, the ladies After the gentlemen of the com-mittee had been presented, the ladies were introduced. Mrs. William F. Burden was the first. Mrs. Burden bowed, and was about to retire, when the Princess extended her hand, and each of the ladies shook hands with her privilege not accorded to the gentle

THE PRINCE WAS NOT IN IT. None of the ladies or gentlemen were presented to Prince Antoine at the formal reception. Afterstanding eight minutes, the Princess showed signs of weariness, and sat down, receiving the ladies sitting. When the formal pre-sentation had ended, Señor Navarro escorted the Princess to the box which had been arranged for her. The appearance of the princess in the

gallery was a signal for opening the ball. After two or three numbers had been danced, the Princess expressed a desire to go on the floor, and on the arm of Señor Navarro she descended from the box and slowly made a tour of the ball-roam. The members of the Spanish-American colony and others pressed forward and were presented to the Princess on the floor. Later in the evening the Princess and the guests of honor took supper in the banquet hall. Mayor Gilroy sat at the right of the Princess. At herleft was the Spanish Minister, and next to him was the Prince. After supper the royal party After supper the royal party

retired to the Savoy. THE WAY SHE-PASSED THE DAY. Shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon Princess Eulalia and suite entered carriages and were whisked away through Central Park. After winding through the delightful drives the party was driven to the foot of Ninety-sixth street off which the Dolphin was ready to receive the party, and they were soon put aboard. The Columbus carayels were visited. The Princess spent fifteen minutes on board the Santa Maria and her departure was signaled with a royal salute. Unfortunately the breech of one of the guns blew out and was hurled through the unper deck. breech of one of the guns blew out and was hurled through the upper deck. A splinter of wood struck a lieutenant in the eye and caused an ugly wound. It is not thought, however, that his sight was injured. A sailor was also burt, but not seriously. Her Royal Highness showed deep regret over the accident. The lift-ray and suite at accident. ness showed deep regret over the accident. The Infanta and suite at once returned to the Dolphin and the journey up the river began. Reaching a point above Yonkers at 4:30, the vessel's nose was turned down stream. It was just 6 o'clock when the foot of Ninety-sixth street was reached and the royal party went ashore. party went ashore.

Damaged by Floods, Odessa, May 26.—Advices from Rou mania say that floods have destroyed the crops of over half a million acres, and that the damage will amount to nearly £1,000,000 sterling.

Loxpon, May 26. - In the chief event of the Royal Thames Yacht Club regatta today the Prince of Wales's cutter Britannia won the first prize, the Varana second and Calluna third.

Dunkards Bound Homeward.

MUNCIE (Ind.,) May 26.—Every train leaving Muncle today had six and sever extra coaches filled with Dunkards bound homeward. The neqt annual meeting will be in Western Pennsyl-vania near Johnstown.

ILLEGAL BUSINESS METHODS. rusts Cannot Force Competitors to th

New York, May 26.—[By the Associated Press.] Under a decision rendered here, business men who refuse to The Matter of Reduced Rates effer trusts and combinations are en titled to relief when these trusts try to force them to the wall. This decision was rendered in the suit of the Dueber Watch Case Company against the E. Howard Watch and Clock Manufactur ing Company for \$500,000 damages, charging that the defendant, failing to induce the plaintiff to enter a combination of the co tion, set about deliberately to ruin the tion, set about deliberately to ruin the plaintiff's business by intimidating dealers who wanted to buy Dueber's case. The court held that a good cause of action had been established, and while a party may have the right to fix prices and crush out opposition in a legitimate business way, to create a monopoly and ruin all who refuse to participate in aneal wall with outer the court of the cou participate in such uplawful enterprise is injurious to trade and commerce, and therefore illegal.

Nicaragua's Commissione GUATEMALA, May 26 .- The commis ioners from Nicaragua, sent by President Sacaza, have arrived here this government for aid and intervention to put down the revolution in that country, but President Barrios refuse to interfere until he has consulted the other Central American republics.

AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

The Fate of the Missing San Francisco Pleasure Party.

Their Boat Has Been Found Sunk in Fou of Its Occupants Still Undiscovered

By Telegraph to The Times. SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—|By the Associated Press. | The boat in which six men embarked Sunday for the purpose of taking a sail, and of which no tidings have been received until the present time, was discovered today near Shag Rock, where it had capsized and sunk in four fathoms of water. None of the bodies of the occupants have yet been discovered, but a diligent search will at once be made, and it is expected they will be found in the immediate vicinity of the sunken boat.

LUXURIOUS TOWELS.

What Women of Taste Are Buring and Making.
Specially Contributed to The Times.

The time when fineness of texture and abundant supply were the only eslinen closet is past and gone.

Today we have not only numerous towels and fine towels, but also elaborately embroidered towels and towels drawn work borders and hemstitched hems.

Looking over an unusually fine col-lection one day of late I was struck with the excess to which ornamenta-tion is carried, and I confess to being a tion is carried, and I qonfess to being a little amused over the thought of what our grandmothers would have said of towels heavily fringed, deeply embroidered and of the finest flax, but which have at the best only a strip of linen to do the work to which towels are usually assigned, and a question arises as to which true taste would choose—fine linen daintily hemmed and free from all other decoration, or elabfree from all other decoration, or elab orate silk needlework that leaves only

an infinitesimal space for use We granddaughters certainly have carried luxury to an almost excessive point, and in many things have nearly orgotten that most excellent th forgotten that most excellent theory— that every object should first be suited to the service required, then made as handsome as opportunity allows.

MONOGRAMS THE BEST DECORATIONS. There is no doubt whatever, I think, hat all cultivated women will agree that the monogram of the housewife is the most and best desirable decoration that a towel can have. Yet we see dozens of highly-decorated towels to one treated in that rational and dignified

way.
Fringe, too, is annoying in the extreme. The lint that it sheds clings fast and is difficult to remove, and it catches and snarls in an irritating way, and it is difficult to launder properly; yet hemstitched towels, truly elegant as ev are, are only now claim their just place. The demand for these comes from households where cul-

tivated taste governs the display. WHAT IS SAID AT THE LINEN STORES. One of the leading dealers assures me hat in any given quality of towels signed for use and not for display the signed for use and not for display the hemmed fetched a higher price than do the fringed. He considered the latter finish really good only for the pure decorative linen that is not supposed to be put to the plebian use of drying

ands and faces.

For use, too, he holds that both huckaback and fine birdseye are preferable to damask, let it cost what it may; he also says that pure white is considhands and faces. he also says that pure white is considered more elegant by far than border

design in color EXTRAVAGANT TOWELS.

There is almost no limit to the money one may spend upon towels if she be so minded; it is, in fact, somewhat dimcult to select the moderate and reason able from out the mass of costly and roluminous towels.

At the various repositories for woman's work some really gorgeous things are shown, extremely costly and beyond the reach of most buyers. In all the regular shops embroidered towels selling for \$6 each and even more are to be seen on every side. All

are heavily fringed and deeply worked in pure white silk. EMBROIDERED AT HOME. Many women of leisure, who like dec-orated towels, buy fine birdseye linen and make hems finished with deep-

drawn work bands, above which they embroider initials.

Others work above the hemstitched ends small flowers or a running vine, in pure white floss. Some, despite the fashion, consider color well used agreat addition. My advice would be that unless you can afford the luxuries of life, and need not count the cost, by far your best plan will be to purchase a supply of fine huckaback hemstitched towels, at from \$4\$ to \$8\$ a dozen, and embroider upon them, in pure white silk, either your monogram or initials. These will be serviceable and elegant, and not too fine to perform all the functions that a towel should.

Then, if you wish for a more gorembroider initials.

Then, if you wish for a more gor geous few, you can embroider upon heavy fringed towels a breadth of rea-sonable width, in color or white, as you

sonable width, in prefer.

You will thus be equipped with the You will thus be equipped with the You will ask fashion de rou wiif thus be equipped with the towels that taste as well as fashion declare to be the best—satisfactory ones for use, and in reserve a select few that can be depended on to serve as decorative additions to your home whenever occasion demands.

CLARA BUNCE.

RAILROAD AFFAIRS.

to Chicago.

The Southern Pacific Sits Down a Chinese Scheme

The Rusty Relics of an Almost Forgotten Railroad.

New Time Card on the Santa Fe Ton row-The Long Beach Trains Today-Local and General Notes.

The Southern Pacific office here yesterday afternoon received authority to sell round-trip tickets to Chicago for \$97.50, on condition that the passengers will go from Kansas City to Chi-cago by the Santa Fé. The Santa Fé as yet promises only a \$2.50 cut from the \$100 rate, with a strong probability that the reduction greater after awhile. The \$2.50 re-duction was based on the cutting of the Kansas City and Chicago rate from \$20 to \$17.50. As the Santa Fe is out of the Western Passenger Association, which included all lines between the Missouri River and Chicago, there is no assurance that the \$17.50 rate may not go down a few pegs lower, enough, anyway, to cause a \$10 cut in the through rate from California. The \$97.50 rate is to go into effect Monday, ut the advantage it gives is hardly worth waiting for.

A NOVELTY IN RAILWAY ADVERTISING. The latest novelty in railway advertising is the work of E. L. Lomax, gen eral passenger and ticket agent of the Union Pacific Railway. Mr. Lomax has just ordered six sets of maps giving a bird's-eye view of the country west of the Missouri River. One map is called "The Great Plains," and shows the territory from Sioux City, Omaha, St. Joseph and Kansas City to Denver. Another map is called "The Texas Panandle." and shows the country from handle," and shows the country handle," and shows the country from Denver south to Fort Worth. Another is "The Rocky Mountains," showing the rugged country between Denver and Salt Lake. The fourth map is "The Great Salt Lake Basin," giving a faithful view of the country between Ogden and Helena. The fifth map is called "The Columbian River," and shows the basin of the great stream. The last of the set is called "The Pacific Coast." the set is called "The Pacific Coast."

Each map gives a faithful bird's-eye view
of the topography of the country. The
cities are shown, along with the rivers,
and mountains, and forests, and deservantains,
and lakes and railways. The maps are

printed in colors. ANTIQUATED ROLLING-STOCK A correspondent of the Pasadena star writes: "Perhaps very few of the people know that a very antique engine is lying useless behind the sta-tion at Long Beach, Los Angeles county. This engine was used in the early part of the last decade, and when the fireman wanted to put in any fuel the train had to be stopped while the fireman put in wood at the front of the engine, as the door to the furnace is situated the door to the furnace is there. This engine ran between Los Angeles and Long Beach before the Southern Pacific extended its line to that place. The cars are like street cars of today, only about twice as long. Sometimes the passengers had to get out and push, as the engine was not

very strong."
As all the Southern Pacific Company's Chinese bonded passengers from Ha-vana to Hong Kong pass through Los Angeles, the following, from the San Francisco Examiner, will be of interest here: The Six Companies are getting themselves into hot water, both with the merchants and the lower classes. Since the upholding of the Geary law by the Supreme Court their power has been badly weakened, and orders or edicts sent forth by them are now regarded with suspicion by all classes of Chinese. Their promises classes of Chinese. Their pr gave such assurance of success the attempt to break the attempt to break the first broached that the was first broached that the ma-jority of the Chinese took their word as law, and readily gave up their money when called upon. Now every-thing is changed and the power of the association is fast dwindling away. The first way of showing distrust was made by a number of merchants a week ago, who posted circulars on the bulleago, who posted circulars on the bulle-tin boards defamatory to the character

at Chee, leader of the Six Companies.

He was picked out as a special target for the merchants' ire because he had for the merchants' ire because he had been the most profuse in his promises that the Geary law would be beaten. This feeling has now spread throughout Chinatown, and it is very doubtful if any further orders of the Six Companies will be obeyed. To further show how their power has waned they have come in conflict with the Southern Pacific Company, which has heretofore been one of their best allies.

one of their best allies. It has always been the custom of the latter company to accede to the rules of the Six Companies when it came to handling Chinamen, either in transportation or where they were working for the railroad, and their orders have the railroad, and their orders have never been interfered with up to the last two weeks. Tuesday, however, the railroad company gave orders to put a stop to a certain kind of blackmail, which has been a source of revenue to the companies for many years, and this led to a terrible uproar, and charges of treachery against one of the interpret-

treachery against one of the interpret-ers of the Imperial consulate.

It has been a regular custom of the Six Companies to make every Chinaman arriving, here, no matter where from, to pay \$4 to the Six Companies before being allowed to sail for China, and although there has always been more or less objection on the part of the tour-ists to part with the above sum, they have in every circumstance paid it rather than incur the enmity of the Six Companies. All of these men have been residents of Cuba and other for-eign ports, passing through the United States on their way home, and the Six Companies had no right to collect from Companies had no right to collect from

But they have always done so, and their authority has never been ques-tioned.

tioned.

The first setback came on Tuesday, when nine Chinese arrived here on the way from China to Havana Joe Tape, the Chinese interpreter, has the con tract to bring all of these arrivals into tract to bring all of these arrivals into Chinatown and deliver them at the steamer when ready to sail. He met the nine at the ferry, and also an agent of the Southern Pacific, who informed him that the \$4 could not be collected any more, and for him to inform the Chinamen to that effect. Tape interpreteted the order and the arrivals, of course, refused to pay.

preteted the order and the arrivals, of course, refused to pay.

This was reported to the Six Companies and they called a meeting yesterday and had Tape up before them to explain the part he had taken in the matter. Tape claimed that he had only acted as interpreter, and had told the men what the railroad man had said, which were his orders. He was upheld

by Vice-Consul King, who said that he had acted properly and under instruc-tions of the Consul, which were to intertions of the Consul, which were to inter pret to arrivals here anything the whit authorities had to say. Upon this state ment Tape was cleared of any liability and the Six Companies are in a quan dary what to do about the railroad com dary what to do about the railroad company's action. They claim that the Southern Pacific Company has started out to secure all of the Chinese travel coming this way, and has offered to protect them from the Six Companies in the matter of the \$4 if they will come by their route. This, of course, has set the Six Companies on their mettle, and highbihders will probably be used to compel the arrivals to pay up.

The Rock Island excursion eastward yesterday had thirty passengers. Contracts for nearly all the work and naterials of the proposed St. Louis nion passenger station have been let. The Pennsylvania will probably be the next line after the Erie to put in a com-plete block system between New York and Chicago.

and Chicago.

As was anticipated by this paper a few days ago, Frederick Stock, the enterprising young man who hopes to build a railroad to Inyo county, has started for London to sell his new L. J. Polk, general freight agent of

the San Antonio and Aransas Pass, will succeed W. E. Masters as general freight agent of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fé. The appoinment is to be effective May 1. The special train on the Terminal road will leave at 8:45 this morning for Long Beach to carry the crowd to the celebration over the new wharf. The special, returning, will leave Long Beach at 6:45 p.m.

The next meeting of the old members of the Southwestern Rallway and Steamship Association will be held in Chicago June 6. It is believed that they will then organize the proposed Southwestern Traffic Association.

The new time card of the Southern California lines, to go into effect to-morrow, will have numerous changes. Travelers will do well to consult the schedule, which will be printed in this

paper tomorrow morning. Eastern passenger agents are agreed on the idea that travel to Chicago will be doubled in a day when the report goes out that the big fair is completed. That will not apply to travel from California unless the rates are greatly reduced.

The Union Pacific has bought 2,500, 2000 ties at 40 cents each since January 1. The inspectors have been sent out from Omaha to all the places where these ties are to be cut to inspect them on the spot. At the shops in Omaha a great deal of new rolling stock is being constructed. Seven monster engines have just been built.

F. E. Green, who, as has been stated several times before, has taken the contract to build the Los Angeles, Owens Valley and Utah Railroad, from Mojave to Independence, expects to begin work as soon as he receives a cablegram from President Stock, in London, telling him that more has been raised on the that money has been raised on the bonds. Times are pretty hard nowa-days for raising money in England for a California railroad project.

SAN FRANCISCO'S UNEMPLOYED. Libelous Circular Sent East by Agi-

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—[By the As-SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—IBy the As-sociated Press. I Circulars and peti-tions asking aid for a vast number of unemployed and destitute laborers in San Francisco have recently been widely distributed throughout the Eastern cities and also in Canada. These circulars have been sent by William M. Willey and L. C. Fry, who sign them-Willey and L. C. Fry, who sign them-selves respectively as chairman and secretary of "The San Francisco Unem-ployed." One of these circulars, which is to the effect that over thirty-five thousand laborers of this city are un-employed and destitute, and asking that subscriptions be sent to Willey and Fry for their aid, was returned to Mayor Ellert of San Francisco by the Mayor of Halifax. N. S. with an in-Mayor of Halifax, N. S., with an inquiry as to its genuineness. May lert denounces the statement of Mayor Eland Fry as false and libelous, and having no foundation in fact.

Lincoln at the White House Washington, May 26.—Robert Lin-coln, ex-Minister to Great Britain, was at the State Department today. He had a long talk with Secretary Gresham, and the two gentlemen afterward re-paired to the White House, where Lin-coln had an interview with the Presi-

HER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

An Exhibition Which Quite Dazed Her

New York Tribune. Some drummers were diverting them

some drummers were diverting them-selves in a smoking-car by repeating ep-isodes of so-called "cheek." All but one had related an instance; when he was called upon, he drearily said: "I don't remember anything worth telling; in fact, my wife has completely dazed my memory of matters of that kind by a fine sample of her own stock. You see, when I got back from my latest trip, I went home at something after 9 o'clock in the evening. Well, there was my house lighted up from top story to be ement: carriages were leaving to basement; carriages were leaving the door, and affairs seemed to be going the door, and affairs seemed to be going inside on a grand scale. I let myself into the basement with a latch-key and walked into the dining-room. Strains of music came from the back part of the hall, and the mingled laughter and conversation indicated a host of guests.

"Presently my wife came into the dining-room dressed like a princess

she ran up to me, saying:
"O, Jack! I'm so glad you've come home early.'
"So'm I,' said I; 'what's the racket surprise party

" 'Surprise party!' she said, with a pout; 'no, indeed, it's the anniversary pout; 'no, indeed, it's the anniversary of my wedding.'
''Tilda,' said I, 'you're off, you're way off! This is the month of March it was in summer we were married.'
''She serenely replied: 'I know that very well; this is the anniversary of my first marriage. Go put on your dress suit, dear.'

Pacific Coast Pensions A Washington special says the following Pacific Coast !pensions were granted

California—Original, H. A. Stough, Andrew Lepper, Tuleffea Ogden. Oregon—Original widows, etc., Ann Barker. Washington-Original widows, etc., Mary Ann Wood (mother.)

Rhymes of the Times She frowned on him and called him Mr.,
Because in funhe'd merely Kr.,
And then, in spite,
The following nite,
This naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.

Where are you going, my pretty maid?' I go to the World's Fair, sir," she said. I go to the World's Fair, str., 'sne said.

'May I go with you, my pretty maid?'

'They've plenty of freaks there now,' she
said.

'Washington Star.

UNCLE SAM'S NAVY.

Mare Island in a State of Great Proficiency.

Pacific Coast Naval Interests to Bo Greatly Enlarged.

The Monterey to Start on Her Final Trial Trip Today.

The Coast-defense Vessel is Said to Be by Excellent Condition—Personnel of the Naval Board of Inspectors.

By Telegraph to The Times.

Washington, May 26.— By the Association ciated Press.] Secretary Herbert has given his approval to the findings and recommendations made by Capt. Mat-thews, as a result of his inspection of Mare Island Navy-yard. The Secretary is gratified at the nature of the report, as it enables him to carry out a plan he has cherished, which is in the line of economy and calculated to build up im-portant naval interests on the Pacific Coast. Capt. Matthews found the plant and equipment of the yard of the first quality, and capable of doing repair work of a high order, while the labor is thoroughly skilled. A careful calculation shows that the cost of work there will compare very favorably with that done in the East, when due allowance is made for distance. Consequently Secretary Herbert announces that hereafter he will order all re-pair work, not only for the Pacific station, but also for vessels of the Asiatic station, to be done at the Marc Island Navy-yard. Heretofore it has Island Navy-yard. Heretofore it has been the practice of the department to order vessels of the Asiatic station to proceed to the Atlantic coast for repairs, but the report of Capt. Matthews shows that the work can really be more economically done at Mare Island, when the cost of transportation is taken into account.

Capt. Matthews also, by direction of the Secretary, closely inspected the

the Secretary, closely inspected the coast-defense vessel Monterey, in view of reports that her boilers were ruined on her trial trip. He found that there is no basis for the report, and that the vessel is in excellent condition. There are some small leaks in the tube conjections, but these are insignificant. nections, but these are insignificant and nothing more than quite often hap-pens to boilers of all types which have been severely tested.

THE MONTEREY. Arrangements for Her Final and Official

Vallejo, May 26.—|By the Associated Press.] The Monterey will pro-ceed on her final and official trial tomorrow, leaving the navy-yard between 10 and 11 o'clock a.m. Capt. L. Kempff will command, with a board of naval inspectors on board. Today the crew were taking on board supplies for eight days, although it is not expected that the ship will be absent longer than five days. The board of naval inspectors were assigned to quarters on board this afternoon and immediately commenced to inspect the vessel and give orders for her final trial. It has been definitely decided that the Monterey's trial shall take place on the course from Pigeon Point to Point Sur and the Santa-Barbara Channel. The trial of the armament will be conducted, with precaution, as it is feared that haste in testing the big guns will result fatally to the turrets, which are

temporarily sheathed with wood. Six sheep have been purchased and placed on board to ascertain the results of the concussion caused by the discharge of the big guns. Service charges will be used of 280 pounds of powder and 750-pound projectiles. The guns will be fired by electricity, to avoid a possible accident to any of the crew. There is

accident to any of the crew. There is a doubt as to whether the supports of the carriages will sustain the shock and recoil of the guns.

The naval board of inspectors are: Capt. H. L. Howison, Chief Engineer Burnap, Lieutenant-Commander Gilmore, Lieut. Bernotte and Naval Constructor, Taylor, and from the Union structor Taylor, and, from the Union Iron Works, Chief Engineer R. Forsythe and assistants, who will represent the

builders. BERING SEA PATROL

About Ready for the VALLEJO, May 26 .- By the Associated Press. Advices received at the navy-yard today from Port Townsend report that the Bering Sea patrol fleet is ready for the summer cruise in the North, having coaled and provisioned there. Many desertions among the crews are reported. The Ranger is said to be short-handed, while the Mohican has lost over seventy men. The steamer Albatross will arrive at Port Townsend tonight with a draft of men for the Mohican, and as soon as delivered the fleet

Appointed by the Govern SACRAMENTO, May 26,-Gov. Markham today appointed William A. Spalding of Los Angeles to be a member of the Board of Building and Loan Commissioners.

Why He Didn't Shoot [Detroit Free Press.]

A Cass avenue man, with a wife whe A Cass avenue man, with a wife wine has her own way about doing things, catches her now and then.

"My dear," he said, the other morning, as he was dressing, "I think you were right when you told me last night there were burglars in the house."

"Why?" she asked, nervously.

"Because all the money that was 'in my pockets when I went to bed is

my pockets when I went to bed

gone."
"Well," she said, with an I-told-youso air, "if you had been brave and gotup and shot the wretch you would have
had your money this morning."
"Possibly, my dear, possibly," he
said, gingerly, "but I would have been
widower."

She laughed softly, then, and gave half of it back to him. Pneumatic Tube Letter Mail.

Preumatic Tube Letter Mail.

The substitution of pneumatic tubes for steam cars will reduce the schedule time of our letter-mail two-thirds, and the completion of a continuous rapid-transit system of that sort from Boston to San Francisco would inaugurate a new era in the colonization of the Pacific Coast. "Why don't your people come out West!" a Portland (Or.) reporter asked a New Englander who described the horrors of a Maine winter. "Are they afraid of our labor troubles, or the long overland trip?" "Yes, it's too long." said the Yankee, "and the trouble only begins after you get there. While you are on the cars you can pass time well enough, but a civilized emigrant doesn't like to wait two weeks for a word of news from

375,980 Copies in April.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, SS.
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.
Personally appeared before me, H. G. Otts,
president and general manager of the
Times-Mirror Company, and George W.
Crawford, foreman of the pressroom of the Los Angeles Times, who, both duly sworn, depose and say that

both duly sworn, depose and say that the daily records and pressroom reports of the office show taat the bona fide average daily editions of THE TIMES for the months given below were as follows:

For August 1890 6,713 copies
For January, 1891 8,389 7
For July, 1891 8,657 7
For July, 1892 9,938 7
For Junary, 1892 9,938 7
For January, 1893 11,715 7
For APRIL, 1893 11,715 7
For APRIL, 1893 11,715 7
For APRIL, 1893 12,552 7
[Signed] H. G. OTIS, [Signed] G. W. CR AWFORD.
Sanseribed and sworn to be force me this

Supscribed and sworn to be fore me this County, State of California.

The circulation exlabit in detail for Arcil IS AS FOLLOWS:
FOR WEEK ENDING, APRIL 7.
FOR WEEK ENDING, APRIL 14.
FOR WEEK ENTING APRIL 21.
FOR WEEK E. JOING APRIL 22.
FOR 2 DAYS ENDING APRIL 23. 28.915 87.883 86,750 85.650 26,780 375,980

THE CONST ANT DROP OF WATER West's away the hardest stone;
The constant gnaw of Towser
Mast cates the toughest bone;
The constant cooing lover
Car ries off the blushing mald;
Au i the constant advertiser
Au the one who gets the trade.

MORAL* Advertise in THE TIMES and keep it

Orie Cent a Word for Each Inser Help Wanted_Male.

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EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

(Under Los Angeles National Banks)
Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Wanted teday - tieneral blacksmith, \$3 day,
steady work: German ranch hand, \$1 etc; gardener, \$2.50 a day; ranch blacksmith, \$45 etc;
20 orange pickors, \$4 ca box; ranch hands, \$25
etc. \$26 etc. \$7.0 etc; milkers, \$30 etc; orchard
hands, \$1 etc; arents, 25 per cent; agents, 50
per cent; hay hands, \$1.25 etc; harvest hands, \$1.30 etc; diver for header wagon, \$1.30 etc;
\$1.30 etc; driver for header wagon, \$1.30 etc;
\$1.30 etc; driver for header wagon, \$1.30 etc;
\$1.30 etc; bet; woodtumer, \$3 aday; famsusters,
\$1.30 etc; bet; woodtumer, \$3 aday; famsusters,
\$1.40; showledge, \$1 etc; boy for barber shop;
ranch blacksmith, \$3.0 etc; ecraper teamster,
\$1.75; Carriage blacksmith, \$4; man and wife,
\$1.50 etc. boy to choice, \$10 etc; hotel help give
Hoyel department, female—2 waitresses, good
raffroad hotel, \$20 and fare; cook, section
bouse, 6 men, \$30 and fare; cook, section
kitchen helper, \$6 per week; 2 waitresses, good
raffroad hotel, \$30; cook, good beach hotel, \$30;
kitchen helper, \$6 per week; dahwasher, \$20,
beach hotel; waitress, country bakery, \$7 per
week; waitress, san breco, \$23; good waitress
for Long Beach, \$25 etc per month.
House-fool department—Gook for I lady near
Loss Avgeies, \$20; tamily cook, Fasadena, \$30,
Long Bood blace; girl, San Gabriel, 3 family,
\$20, pood blace; girl, Ban Gabriel, 3 family,
\$20, pood

or so op.

WANTED—A POSITION DRIVING wholesale wagon or express truck, greery, hay and coal or ice wagon, box making wholesale, or work in planing mill to lear trade, well acquainted in city. Address E. bo 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - IMMEDIATELY, A FIRST Merchant tallor, Pasadena.

WANTED—SALESMAN, \$75; TRAVELing man; man and wife, \$50; office boy,
carpenters, teamster. E. NITTINGER, 319; \$8,
Soring.

WANTED - A FIRST-CLASS STICKER hand. LOS ANGELES PLANING MILL, 520 San Pedro st.

Westlake Park.

O San Feero St.

GOOD MILKER. FRASER
Westlake Park.

27 Westlake Park 27

WANTED — MAN FOR PLEASANT
BROADWAY.

WANTED—GOOD CANVASSERS. A. W.
BERRY 4 CO., 227 W. First st.

Help Wanted—Fewale.

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESLADY, amanuensis, tailoress, chambermaid, waitress \$25, housekeeper, \$25 others. NITTINGERS, 319% S. Spring.

WANTED—LADJIES TO ATTEND THE LORRAINE SCHOOL OF DRESS-CUTTING: oressmaking taught complete. Room 10, 4314 S. SPRING ST WANTED— CAPABLE, EXPERIENCED nurse for 2 children, aged 2 and 4, wages \$30: must have references. Address E. box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 28

TIMES OFFICE.

VANTED — A COMPETENT GIRL FOR cooking ard general housework in a small family; good wages. 922 S. HILL ST. 28 Small family: good wages. 922 S. HILL ST. 28

WanteD — A GIRL TO DO COOKING
and downstairs work; noue but competent person need apply at 731 S. HOPE ST. 27

WANTED — HOTEL AND HOUSEHOLD
help at MRS. SCOTT'S EMPLOYMENT
OFFICE, 1014 S. Broadway. Tel. 819.

WANTED — A COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework. 3 in family; apply before noon. 2110 BONSALLO AVE. 28 WANTED - GOOD HELP FOR HOTELS and families. BOSTON FEMALE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 363 Broadway. WANTED—LADIES TO CALL AND SEE the Ladies Tailor System of dress curves. 430 & SPRING ST.

ANTED — A GIRL 16 OR 18 YEARS old. Swede or German preferred. Apply 28 & 297H ST.

WANTED—AN APPRENTICE GIRL AT DRESSMAKING PARLORS. 1003 8

WANTED-A HEALTHY WET NURSE.
Apply 846 S. PEARL ST. WANTED - GIRL; MUST BE A GOOD cook. 953 S HOPE ST. 28

Wanted—Agents.

WANTED—HELP: AGENTS PAID A
good commission. and \$8000 divided
among them next winter: special attractions to
be pushed this year for which we want the services of best agents everywhere. THE CURTIS PUBLISHING CO, room 30, Chronicle
Building, San Francisco.

VANTED - AGENTS: SELL OUR AD vertising scheme to merchants; \$25 daily; and stores only; stamp, samples. ARC COMPANY, Sache, Williams, Sache Wi WANTED - LADY AGENTS AT 458 S. Main. hours 12 to 4. MBS. E. L. FOOTE.

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WANTED—PARTNER IN AN ESTABlished fertilizing business; a good opportunity; large profits guaranteed and no risks;
thorough investigation solicited. Inquire at
office of H. H. H. JOURNAL. Riverside, or address Box I. South Elyenside.

WANTS . One Cent a Word for Each Inserti

Nituations Wanted—Male.

VANTED — EMPLOYMENT, PERMAnent or temporary, in any business or
capacity, by a thoroughly competent bookkeeper and business man of large experience;
unquestionable references as to ability and integrity. Address %, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 31

VANTED—AN EXPERIENCED BOOK.

keeper desires to take a position from W keeper desires to take a position from June 15 to September 15; Joung man. married might possibly be open to some other business proposition to make something during time stated. P.O. BOX 69th, Riverside, Cal. WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN FROM the East, to serve an apprenticeship with some good jewiler; rood reference. Address 226 E. ANAPAMUST. Santa Barbara. Cal. 30
WANTED—BY INTELLIGENT JAPA-ness young man, a position in centiar's office to take care and to assist on plate work. Address W.W. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—SITUATION AS COOK IN A private family or a small restantant by a sober, middle aged man. Address E, box 56 17.MES OFFICE. WANTED-BY COMPETENT JAPANESE cock, a position in city or country; pri-traines family preferred. Address JAPANESE, Pipies office. WANTED—SITUATION BY A FIRST-class experienced retail shoe salesman.
Address E. box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A SITUATION BY A BOOKkeeper. Address Roby. SHUTLLEWORTH, 145 S. Bunker Hill ave. 30

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIenced stenographer and bookkeeper.
M.C.M. 424 TEMPLE ST. 28 WANTED-SITUATION AS GOVERNESS or companion: experienced teacher in corpamon branches of education, languages and masic; best of city references. Address E, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED LADY of experience and ability, the care of a first-class rouming house of widower's home; best of references. Address M. TIMES OFFICE. Wanted-Situation by Graduate VV of business college as bookkeeper and typewriter or office work of any kind. Address 118 E. FIRST ST.

118 E. FIRST ST. 29

VANTED — A POSITION AS HOUSEtelepter of care of bouse during summer;
teleptered E. box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED—ENGAGEMENT BY DRESSmaker by day, \$1.80 day, CLIFTON
HOUSE, cor. Broadway and Temple. 27 WANTED — SITUATION BY A FIRST-class cook; would do housework. CENTRAL HOUSE, Santa Monica.

WANTED — BY A SWEDISH WOMAN with a child, a situation in a private family. 1415 COURT ST. 28

Wanted—To Purchase.

Wanted—To Purchase 1 OR 2 LOTS to build on San Pedro st. preferred, bet. Sixth and 12th, or side streets same limits. 27.

EDWARDS, 230 W. First. WANTED-LAND: RELINQUISHMENT
of claim near Failbrook, Oceanside or
San Marcos. Address E, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 28 WANTED— 200 ACRES OR MORE OF land suitable for French prunes, apricots or almonds. Address E, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD LOT NORTH OF Washington st.: give lowest cash price: Address E, box 61. TIMES OFFICE. 28 Address E. box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BUY A SECOND-HAND desk, roll top preferred, FRANK E. BARBERT, 112 S. Brosdway.

WANTED—COLLECTIONS OF POSTAGE stamps. ROUTH & CO. 2304 S. Spring.

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WANTED—ALL THE VACANT HOUSES we are wanting particularly small cottages; we care wanting particularly small cottages; we your tent houses at once. F. H. PIEPER & CO. 108 S Broadway. Toes broadway.

ANTED—A LODGING-HOUSE, CLOSE in, either furnished or unfurnisaed, containing from 20 to 30 rooms. For particulars call at 423 8, SPRING ST.

WANTED — \$5000 ON HIGHLY IM-proved 80-acre ranch near Los Angeles for 3 years, 8 per cent. net; worth \$15,000 TAYLOR & RICHARDS, 102 S. Broadway 29 WANTED — TO EXCHANGE DENVER equity for California business or really decreas E. box (0. TIMES OFFICE. 27

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OS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE
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and evening sessions; terms reasonable; call
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has removed to the upper floor of the
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WANTED — GOOD SOLICITORS, GOOD
write. Room 1.142 S. MAIN ST. 28

WANTED—NON-UNION BAKERS AT
Los Angeles, Cal. 20 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal. 20 S.

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MRS. L. M. HART, ARTIST, LATE OF Jacksonville, Fla. Studio, room 3, 330%. The pubic cornially invited to call. Hours 8, 30 to 4 g.m. Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — BY AN ENGLISH LADY, on the plane, number limited to 5. Alphy by the country of the control of the contro

PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND young men. 26 Potomac Biock Los Angeles. Circular gives details. A. B. BROWN (Yale.) A STBURY SHORHAND AND TYPE-Writing Institute. Send for catalogue. 131 N. SPRING ST., Phillips Block.

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perienced teacher. Address PIANIST
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M. LENZBERG, FLUTE TEACHER, 1239.
Trenton st. near Pearl and Bico. PROFESSIONAL BANJO TEACHER, 131
N. SPRING ST., Phillips Block.
PROF. JOHN M. CCLLOUGH, ELOCUtionist. 239 S. Hill st.

EXCURSIONS.

ELSEY & BROWN EXCURSION FROM Redlands to Moreno and Alessandro, learning Hotel Windsor and Baker House 28 8:30 a.m. every Tuesday, beginning April 18. The conveyance: a tine day source with the reduction of the conveyance; a tine day source with the new and elegant Hotel de Moreno, 81.75. For sale at the Baker House and Hotel Windsor, Redlands GEO, H. KELSEY, manager.

ONE DAY SAVED BY TAKING THE CUISIONS THE CUISIONS THE CUISIONS THOUGH TO SEE LEGIS, ORLEGO AND HOUSE OF COURSE C REAT CENTRAL ROUTE EXCURSION: Auseles to Boston: only 6 days to New York or Route Care. F. SHEARSE. mar-ager: office. 229 S. Spring at. Los Angeles.

SPECIAL TEACHERS EXCURSIONS TO Grande and Rock Island Botte, May 26, 39 and June 2. under personal supervision of A. PHILLIPS 4 CO. Office 188 S. Spring st. PHILLIPS' EAST-BOUND EXCURSION Rock Island Route, leave Los Angeles every Tuesday and Friday. Office, 138 S. SPRING ST. J. C. JUDSON & CO. S EXCURSIONS EAST J. every Wednesday, via Salt Lake City and Denver tourist cars to Chicago and Boston manager in charge. 212 S. SPRING ST.

PATENTS.

WANTED PARTEER: EXPERIENCED plumber wanted: amail capital required, rights E, box 63. TIMES OFFICE. 28

Address E, box 63. TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE.

500 LOT 50x135, HELENA ST. 800 LOT 52x176, W. 17TH, CHEAP. 1600 LOT 60x123, W. SEVENTH 2500 LOT 60x150, ORANGE ST., A 3250 LOT 50x150, W. ADAMS ST., 1000 choice, 2000 choice,

\$150 BELMONT AVE. NEAR TEMPLE. 350 E. SEVENTH ST., E. B. MILLAR-350 URMSTON TRACT, ON BRYANT and Maxwell. 400 SHERMAN TRACT NEAR PICO. 425 VALENZUELA TRACT, HELENA 575 ADAMS ST., KENWOOD PARK 850 SAN JULIAN ST. NEAR EIGHTH.

98 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

\$1150 the north side of Ingraham st.; the cheapest lot-on the street; this price for only few days; it is a bargain.

If you want bargains in lots, houses or acrease come and see me; if you have such to sell, and you buyers; it can locate to the content of t

\$2100 FOR SALE—A FINE LOT, 50x ton ave., Bounde Beac tract, one of the finest old in the tract. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 V. \$450 FOR SALE-LOT 10, BLOCK 2.

Pritchard tract, 50x150, on Pritchard st. 300 feet east of Downey-ave, cable. Apply 41-420 s MAIN ST. \$450 FOR SALE—A BIG LITTLE SNAP; stapple, 40x140 to an alley. J. C. OLIVER & CO. 237 W. First.

\$2400 FOR SALE-2 LOTS, 100 FEET only 2 left at the price. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. \$2500 FOR SALE = 2 LOTS ON W Seventh 100x150; best buy on abstreet J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First. 27 \$12500 FOR SALE—LOT ON SPRING St. 60x165; price \$12,600. No-LAN & SMITH 228 W. Second st. 500 ROLL ST. 100 R SALE—A FEW CHOICE LOTS IN the Workman Park tract close to Hollenbeck Park on beautiful Boyle Heights; price ow and terms easy to those who contemp ate

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE. HAND somely improved property on Jeffersof and Figueroa sis, also in Vernon'l mile south of the city, also par Altadena. HLL & CO. 123 W. Second st. 123 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS WITH LARGE handsome trees. Washington and Mapic aver, special inducements to party building at once. WILLIAM NILES, on premises.

FOR SALE—4 LOTS IN HYDE PARK: also 2 in Electric Homestead tract. less than cost. Address OWNER, 766 San Julian st. 288

COR SALE—120 FEET AND IMPROVE
FOURTH St. J. F. EOSMIR. Fosmir I from Works
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theese factory; will self cheap or exchange for
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pear, olive and apricot land; a share of water
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A 2500 LOT 62x150, ORANGE ST., A
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27

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Chicaso Limited 7.50 an
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46:35 a m. 47:10 a m. 48:00 a m. 49:00 a m.

10:30 a m. 412:15 p m. 41:25 p m. 42:25 p m.

44:00 p m. 5:20 p m. 41:00 p m. Monrovia San Gubriel Valley R. T. Railway. 10:49 p.m.
Stages meet 8:00 a m and 12:15 p.m. trains a
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The Torrens System of Land Trans

The late Legislature passed an act

authorizing the appointment of a com-mission of five to examine into the Tor-

rens system of land transfers and re

port thereon, with recommendations,

to the next Legislature. Only \$500

was appropriated to bear the expense

of this investigation, and the commis-

sioners will have to serve pro bono pub-

undertake the task for the honor there

s in it and the general advantage to

the State. During the next two or

three years this is likely to become a

live question with us, and the investi-

gation cannot commence too soon or be

Argument and statistics are not ne-

essary to show that the system of land

tenure now in vogue is cumbersome, ex-

pensive, open to great abuse, and al-

together a grievous burden upon realty.

If we can reform our methods so as to

save unnecessary expense to property-

wners, and at the same time make ti-

tles safer, we shall accomplish a great

deal in the way of promoting prosper

To begin with, we should divest our

Torrens system, we shall be following

some new and but partially tested ex-

periments. A like registry and trans-

fer has been in use for over a century

n Prussia, in Bavaria and in other Eu-

ropean States. Hamburg, which until

lately was one of the free cities of

Germany, has maintained something of

the kind for over six hundred years

Paris has a system of insuring titles o

the payment of a small fee. The Tor-

termed, was introduced in South Aus-

tralia in 1858 at the instance of Sir

Robert R. Torrens, who was first an officer in the customs department and

subsequently Colonial Treasurer. This

gentleman had gained a good deal of

experience in the customs department

ships by a registry. When he entered

upon his duties in Australia, his atten-

tion was called to the growing complex

ity in the system of land tenure, which

was then conducted in the English fash

on, under the law of primogeniture.

system of surrendering all deeds to land,

coupled with a registry of title by the

where it has been long in use. There

long. The Illinois Legislature has the matter under consideration on a majority report of its Investigating Com-

The method of procedure under the

Real Property Act in Australia is thus

The person or persons in whom the fee is claimed to be vested may apply

fee is claimed to be vested may apply to have the land placed on the registry of titles; these applications, together with the deeds, evidences and abstracts of title accompanies.

a harrister and to a conveyancer, who are styled examiners of titles, who ex-

amine the titles exactly as they would on behalf of an intending purchaser. The report of the examiners is made to the registrar. If the title is a good holding title the experience.

title accompanied by plans of the

mittee favorable to the change.

described by Edward Atkinson:

throughout Australia and

He conceived the idea of establishing

passing the indefeasible titles to

system, as it is now generally

minds of the idea that, if we adopt the

ity and hastening development

too thoroughly done.

lico, but we have no doubt that compe tent and earnest men will be found to

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The Los Americas Times

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Isx'r it about time to begin to whoop up our Fourth of July celebration?

SomeBopy has just thought to inquire what has become of the robustuous Adlai Stevenson. He seems to have dropped out of sight.

THE Sacramento Bee says: "Give us more cranks." Well, we have a few down this way that we can spare you, but you'll have to come and get them, either dead or alive.

THE veterans of the stage are dropping off rapidly. Drake and Murdock died last week; Jefferson has had a bad spell and Booth is not long for this life. The younger generation will soon have

THE Santa Fé cut of \$2.50 on World's Fair rates, though small, is very welcome. It is probably the thin edge of the wedge which will open to our people a much more acceptable rate than \$97 50 by and by

Ir is a matter of regret that the assembled editors at Chicago did not bring their discussion of the Sunday paper to something of a conclusion The Sunday paper has risen to the dignity of an "issue" in the world.

THE Pasadena Star claims that a million fest of lumber were used in building operations in that city last March, million and a half in April, and that the May record will be fully as great as April's. A fine showing for a town that does not claim to have a boom!

THE next Congress will include eight men of Irish birth, seven born in British America, seven born in Germany and Austria, four born in Great Britain and two born in Norway. That is a fair representation of our foreign-born citizens, considering that it takes a little time to become an American statesman.

THE Azusa Irrigating Company has completed its arrangements for the issuance of \$80,000 in 7 per cent. bonds for the completion of its works mortgage on the property of the com dent of the First National Bank, as ceived up to the 31st inst. at 10:30 a m. They are gilt-edge securities, and will probably go above par.

DR. LYMAN ABBOTT'S scheme for com pulsory arbitration in labor disputes is not very favorably viewed by Col. Carroll D. Wright, United States Commis sioner of Labor, who writes on the subject in the May Forum. Indeed, he shows that compulsory arbitration might logically mean the enforced acceptance by workingmen of an insufficient wage at the point of the bayonet, or might condemn to ruin an employer who could not close his works without disobeying an order of court or pay an excessive rate of wages without the loss of his property. Col. Wright demonstrates, in effect, that arbitration loses its highest virtue the moment it ceases to be voluntary.

THE unreliable character of Chines testimony has again been demonstrated in the case of Quan Ah Chee, who was committed to San Quentin for life on conviction of murdering a brother Ce lestial, and who has served twelve years of his sentence. Facts recently brought to light show that the murder was actually committed by a high binder named Chow Ah Yee, and that the friends of the murderer swore the innocent Quan Ah Chee into prison. The whole plot was unearthed by De tective John Coffey of San Francisco shortly before his death. Members of the San Francisco police force took the matter up in the interest of justice, and, without a cent of remuneration. prepared the evidence which will shortly secure a pardon for the wrongfully imprisoned man.

The disbarment of two attorneys of San Francisco-G. W. Howe and B. F. State, in a manner corresponding to the Napthaly-on conviction before the Susale and registry of the titles to ships. rior Court of unprofessional and dis-This system has been in oper honest practices, gives some hope that ation the legal profession may be able to re-New Zealand for many years. form itself with the backing of a healthy and has been more recently introduced But this is only a be- in British Columbia. Nothing but the public sentiment. ginning. In San Francisco and other most favorable reports are heard of it cities there are hundreds of shysters whose crooked practices are is little doubt that several of the States known to the bench and the bar, and yet of our Union will give it a trial before they go on unmolested year in and year out, doing all the mischief they can. Bar associations, as a general rule, show great reluctance about bringing charges against dishonest attorneys. is willing to bell the cat. Every reputable attorney acknowledges that it disgrace to the profession and a personal humiliation that the crooked prac titioners go unrebuked, but somehow no one seems willing to assume the thank and disagreeable task of clearing out the Augean stable. However, when the reform is once started we hope that the better element will assert itself and stand the brunt of whatever contest arises over disbarment proceedings for the good of the profession and the community. Look at Los Angeles! Notoriously there are some alleged "law,
yers" here who ought to be obliged to
seek other fields for their shameless
shystering. the good of the profession and the comshystering. provided, as with us.

The certificates of title on registered ands are issued in duplicate. These certificates set forth the nature of the estate of the applicant, whether a fee simple or a limited ownership; they notify, by memorials indorsed, all lesser estates, leases, charges, easements, rights or other interests current or affecting the land at the time. Ample space is left for the indorsement of subsequent memorials recording the transquent memorials recording the transfer or extinction of future estates or in-

an absolute, indefeasible title as set forth, guaranteed by the State. make the State safe on this guarantee a small charge is made on the registry of the land (amounting to one-fifth or one-tenth of 1 per cent., according to amount,) and also when it is transferred by will or probate proceedings. A large insurance is thus accumulated. If it velops in after years that some rightful claimant has been debarred by reason of the registry, the State makes good to him the value of his rights at the time of registry. It is a strong testimonial to the accuracy of the system, however, that the Registrar of South Wales reported in 1881 that, although the Real Property Act had been in operation eighteen years, no ompensation had been made upon the titles registered, nor had any claim been sustained against the assurance fund, which, at that time, amounted to little over £38,000. At the close of 1889 the assurance fund of South Australia had accumulated until it amounted to £82.000.

All the processes of conveying title, mortgaging and discharging mortgages are greatly simplified and cheapened. In Mr. Franklyn's work entitled "A Glance at Australia in 1880," he says:

The government guarantees an inde-feasible title; and all transactions re-lating to land are so expeditiously and cheaply effected that, in the year ending the 30th of June, 1879, the cost of each of 17,422 registration sales and mortor 17,423 registration sales and morrogages, covering property to the value of £7,585,291, was only 22s. 9d.

Land can be dealt with as easily as a share it a ship or a joint-stock company, and with the same security as regards OMAN'S PAGE: Traveling Wear; by Margaret Compton. Strawberries; by Emma M. Logan. Gold Dishes, the Wonderful Discovery of Two Washington Girls; by Mrs. McGuire. Some SuperbTea Gowns; by Isabel Dun-das. Window Decorations; by Margaret

title. In 1879 Sir Arthur Blyth, Agents General of South Australia, testified before a committee of the House of Parliament as follows:

Registration of title is almost univer-sal; for one transaction under deeds flow there are one thousand under the Real Property Act; it is a curiosity if you get a person with deeds. To a peryou get a person with deeds. To a person wanting to borrow money of me, I should say, "Real Property Act, I suppose?" Then the next thing would be, "You do not want a lawyer, I suppose?" He would probably say, "No." I should then say, "Come with me to the registry office; you have got your certificate with you?" I should draw certificate with you?" I should draw out a mortgage on the counter at the registry office, where printed forms are provided, have it witnessed and handed to the clerk, saying to him, "It will be ready tomorrow atternoon, I suppose?" When the mortgage is paid off it is even simpler. Suppose you were the even simpler. Suppose you were the mortgagor and I were the mortgagee. Before you give me the money I should sign the receipt before a well-known person and give it to you and let you go and clear your title.

In discussing the abatement of smoke n Sheffield, a correspondent of Engineering insists that if smoke is once nade there is no way to consume it, and that the only way to avoid it is either in careful stoking or in the use of fuel that makes no smoke. The correspondent urges the manufacturers to turn their fuel into gas, as is done in Sheffield, with which the most careless or stupid stoker can not produce as much smoke as will rise from a lighted match. In Sheffield, he says, inquirers can see at any time in one factory two thirtyfeet tubular boilers working on gas, and never a sign of smoke. As to cost, he says it was but £6 per week for the same hours, and produced as much as with crude coal firing £16 per week that £150 spent in gas plant saves £480 a year. Of course this kind of a gas plant necessitates close proximity to the place of consumption.

A HEAVY dealer in California says that business in his line is completely paralyzed, and must continue so until the next Congress determines whether wool goes on the free list or

not. He says: The grower has sold fairly well, but the dealer is the one who is having all the trouble. He has paid out large sums to the growers, and now has his sums to the growers, and now has his wool stored away, being unable to dispose of it. We have had a reasonably good clip this year, the quality of the wool being unusually fine and the amount quite large. The spring clip was upward of two million pounds, and I am certain that the fall clip will amount to 1,000,000 nounds, waking a amount to 1,000,000 pounds, making a total clip of 3,000,000 pounds for the

When the Democratic party accomplishes its task of smashing the tariff this industry will be practically destroyed.

Ir is now claimed that all the hand organs in this country belong to one company and represent a gigantic Italian trust. If Atty.-Gen. Olney fails to do his duty in the premises he ought to be ground to death with the music of the combine, or choked to death with the maccaroni plant.

AMUSEMENTS.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

FLORAL PAGEANT.—The Floral Pageant given at the Los Angeles Theater last evening, and participated in by some two hundred young people and children, surpassed anything ever presented here by local talent, in beauty, grace and artistic effects. No adequate description of the charming hower dances can be given; it would be like a pencil sketch of a magnificent painting, whose chief glory was its superb coloring. The first scene represents a California garden with its green foliage, and the background is an immense California State seal, with living figures to represent the Goddess, the grizzly bear and the miner. Every detail is faithfully carried out. As the "Goddess" (Mrs. A. G. Bart. Every detail is faithfully carried out. As the "Goddess" Mrs. A. G. Bartlett) waves her wand, the various California flowers appear—first the Fairy of the Ferns, then the gorgeous California poppies, then five winsome, little winged 'Cupids drawing a tiny charlot, driven by a midget, who represents the Fairy Poppy. Next come the pinks and violets, then the orange blossoms, and after that the lovely little butterflies with fluttering wings, who are closely followed by the buzzing bees. The geraniums comext—a dozen young misses clad in vivid the buzzing bees. The geraniums come next—a dozen young misses clad in vivid scarlet. Their dance is a la militaire, and they won round after round of applause. The calla lilies follow in the stately minuet, and then the pretty, velvet-eyed

pansies, after which the roses, the glory of Southern California appear.
All the human flowers execute the most graceful dances, and the final scene is a beautiful tableau representing a boudnet of California flowers.

of California flowers.

Taken all in all, the Final Pageant presents such a scene of loveliness as no one can afford to miss. It will be presented this afternoon and again this evening, and judging from the splendid audience and marked appreciation of last night, will attack a through tract a throng of people.

Some real live Indians, war paint, feathers and all, representatives of the Wild West show, graced the entertainment with their presence, and were seated in a private box.

MORNING BY THE PACIFIC.

(APRIL.)
Tis morn on seas that stretch away
To roll in shadow on Cathay. The graceful barks at anchor ride They sway upon the swaying tide: And in the light of cloudless skies. The glinting paddles dip and rise. Here curlews stop their flight and stand, Or dart about the marge of sand To peer and delve a moment, then On sudden wings to soar again. Rejoicing in the morning's smile, Let us fare forth a little while, And o'er the sea-beach smooth and damp Go rambling, with Aladdin's lamp. For hither ocean, from among Exhaustless treasure-deeps, has flung Bright shells and glittering stones that beam With splendor in the day-god's gleam, Like drops of dew, the sunset's rose, Or midnight blackness, fire that goes Before the dawn, and endless grade Of tone, and tints divinely laid, With line and curve and spray and stem As fairy hands had wrought on them. Though all these creatures of the foam Grow pale when parted from their home.

Since yestereve is hushed the roar That drove the quivering flocks ashore And hurled on high the cloudy spume. The waters and the land resume Their wonted looks. The hills are fair. And color, warmth and fragrance there. The meadowlarks are gurgling sweet In bloom wherethrough the listener's fee Advance with fond, reluctant tread: Till, in a wilderness of flowers, Are gone the unrecorded hours Thus far from tumults and annoys Day follows day in equipois And they whose years are overworn With ills or griefs too hardly borne May happily see hope emerge, As came the goddess, from the surge; The flame of Me shall fairer burn, The faith in all good things return, And gracious memories shall throng The chiming sea, the hills of song.

FAITH HOME.

A Band of Earnest Workers Engaged in a Good Cause.

There is a band of earnest Christian workers of the practical type who are doing a good work down at No. 949 East First street. Some nine months ago a mission was opened there-a faith home-where shelter was given and meals provided for the unfortunate poor. There were daily gospel services, too, and hundreds have there found consolation. The mission workers have depended solely upon voluntary contributions for June 10 carry on the work, and at times their faith has been tested, the treasury running as low as to a single penny, and no bread for the hungry ones, but help has always come, and over ten thousand meals have been given out, shelter found for one thousand men and employment for three hundred persons. W. M. Kelly, who is in charge of the mission, and who is a self-denying Christian, fares precisely as do the needy ones who come to the mission for food. All winter long two meals per day have been furnished to these poor, Mr. Kelly partaking only with them. No salaries are paid either to the superintendent or any of the helpers, and it the work, and at times their faith has intendent or any of the helpers, and it was only by accident that a Times re-porter found out about this from a porter found out about this from a chaince visitor to the mission, as the workers do not publicly solicit help from any source for the support of their work or themselves. Collections are never taken up at their meetings, but when the funds get low, earnest prayers go up and help invariably comes

Knowing of this work, it may be that knowing of this work, it may be that some Christian people would like to contribute money, provisions or cloth-ing to this Faith Home, thereby laying up for themselves, treasures "where moth and rust do not corrupt." If so, here is their chance.

W. C. T. U.

Closing Session of the State Convention Superintendents Elected The State convention of the W.C.T.U.

losed its labors yesterday afternoon after a four days' session. The day was largely devoted to business of a foutine character. Mrs. Button, the retiring president, Mrs. L. A. Ross and Mrs. E. C. Ransom were appointed delegates to the national convention in Chicago next October.

Superintendents were elected as follows: Young Woman's Work, Mrs. N. W. Brodhest, Lynn Tanners en elegion. lows: Young Woman's Work, Research W. Brodbeck; Loyal TemperanceLegion Work Mrs Ida Russell; Sunday-school Work, Mrs. Ida Russell; Sunday-school Work, Miss A. I. Hails; Work Among Foreigners, Mrs. S. C. W. Bowen; Work Among Colored People, Dr. Rachel Reid; Scientific Temperance Instruction, Mrs. Emily V. Wright; Press Work, Mrs. S. E. A. Higgins: Narcoties, Mrs. Mary C. Glass; Health and Heredity, Mrs. R. S. Faulkner; Parliamentary Usages, Mrs. Lucy D. More; Non-alcoholics, Dr. Ella Whipple Marsh; Prisons and Police Stations, Mrs. S. M. Dimmick; Flower Mission, Miss Alice S. Sudduth; Work Among Soldlers and Sailors, Mrs. E. C. Ransom; Sacra-S. Sudduth: Work Among Soldiers and Sailors, Mrs. E. C. Ransom; Sacramental' Wine, Mrs. Marcellus Bixby; White Cross and White Shield, Mrs. Mary J. Saxton: Sabbath Observation, Mrs. D. F. Barrett; Parlor Meetings, Mrs. M. E. Hewitt; State and County Fairs, Mrs. M. Bickford; Legislation and Petition, Mrs. Jennie A. Cleppinger; Franchise, Miss Emma Harriman; Railroad Rates, Mrs. Milton Thomas: Pealeroad Rates Mrs. Milton Thomas Mrs. Milton Thomas Pealeroad Rates Mrs. Milton Thomas Pealeroad road Rates, Mrs. Milton Thomas; Peace and Arbitration, Mrs. Frances E. Ba

right; Systematic Giving, Mrs. V. H.
Cowles; Work Among Railroad Employés, Mrs. E. M. McLeod; chairman Lecture Bureau, Mrs. E. H. Meserve; editor White Ribbon, Mrs. Mary Case Lord; chairman Publication Committee, Mrs. S. E. A. Higging. Mrs. S. E. A. Higgins. Why They Struck. A thousand woman cigarmakers in Naples went on a strike the first of this month, because, among other grievances, they were required to make cigars without tobacco. Eight hundred of them marched to the Mayor's office, and upplied stated their results. Bad of them marched to the Mayor's office, and publicly stated their troubles. Bad Iobacco was given to them, they said, and then when they turned in bad cigars they were mulcted of their wages because of alleged bad work. With 500 tobacco leaves they were expected to make 600 cigars. "This is the reason." said one, "why people smoke cigars stuffed with tow and bits of wood." It is said a visitor of Naples recently found a cigar he was smoking to be stuffed with a lock of fine, soft black hair. to be stu black hair.

THE LAW FAULTY

Another Glaring Piece of Loose Legislation.

The Movement for City Waterworks Practically Estopped.

Proceedings So Far Taken are Without Effect.

Fatal Blunder in Amending the Law-Only Forty-year-bonds Provided for by the Statutes-How the Mis-

The action begun a few days ago be-fore Superior Judge Wade, in reference to the issuance of water bonds by this city, has brought to light another very undesirable legacy in the way of loose legislation by the last California Legislature. In this, as in another matter which THE TIMES ventilated some time ago, Senator Ragsdale of So noma seems to be primarily responsi-ble. He it was who introduced Senate Bill No. 146 on January 16 last, which, by its provisions, or rather lack of provision, practically estops the work far pursued by the people of this city toward the municipal ownership of waterworks. The bill was passed in the Assembly on February 15, and in the Senate nine days later. The Gov-ernor made it a law by affixing his signature on March 1.

The bill is short, and reads as follows An act to amend section 6 and section 8 of an act approved March 19, 1889, entitled an act approved March 19, 1889, entitled "An act authorizing the incurring of indebtedness by cities, towns and municipal corporations, incorporated under the laws of this State, for the construction of waterworks, sewers and all necessary public improvements, or for any purpose whatever," and to repeal the act approved March 9, 1885, entitled "An act to authorize municipal corporations of the fifth class; containing more than three thousand and less than ten thousand inhabitants, to obtain waterworks;" also to repeal an act approved March 15, 1887, entitled "An act authorizing the incurring of inless than ten thousand inhabitants, to obtain waterworks;" also to repeal an act approved March 15, 1887, entitled "An act authorizing the incurring of indebtedness by cities, towns and municipal incorporations incorporated under the laws of this State" (approved March 1, 1893.)

The people of the State of California, rep-represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows: Section 1. Section 6 of the act, the title of which is recited aforesaid in the title of this act, is hereby amended to read as fol-

of which is recited aforesaid in the title of this act, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 6. All municipal bonds for public improvements, issued under the provisions of this act, shall be of the character of bonds known as serials, and shall be payable in gold coin or lawful money of the United States in the manner following: One fortieth part of the whole amount of indebtedness shall be paid each and every year, on a day and at a place to be fixed by the legislative branch of the municipality issuing the bonds, together with the interest on all sums paid at such date. The bonds shall be issued in such denominations as the legislative branch may determine, except that no bonds shall be of a less denomination than \$100 nor of a greater denomination than \$100 nor of a greater denomination than \$100 to exact the logal rate of the State of California, and may be payable annually or semi-annually. Such bonds may be issued and sold by the legislative branch of the city, town or municipal corporation as they may determine, at not less than their face value in gold coin of the United States, and the proceeds of such sale shall be placed in the municipal treasury to the credit of the proper improvement fund, and shall be applied exclusively to the purposes and objects mentioned in said ordinance, until such objects are fully accomplished, after which, if any surplus remains, such surplus shall be transferred to the general fund of such municipality.

Sec. 2. Section 8 of the act, the title of this act, is hereby amended to read as follows. which is recited aforesaid in the title of this act, is hereby amended to read as fol-

lins act, is never the second of said city, town, or municipal corporation shall, at the time of fixing the general tax levy and in the manner for such general tax levy provided, levy and collect annually, for the second collect annually. tax sufficient to pay the annual interest or such bonds, and also one-fortieth part of the aggregate amount of such indebtedness so incurred. The taxes herein required to be levied and collected shall be in addition

The effect of this piece of legislation is simply this: It amends the act of 1889, under which all the necessary proceedings have so far progressed, looking to the sale of twenty-year bonds. The amendments, which on March 1 last became a part of the original act, repealed all legislation affecting twen-y-year bonds and lengthened the term of municipal bonds to forty years. But in repealing "all acts and parts of acts in conflict," the usual saving clause which legalizes and sanctions comple-tion of all proceedings hitherto com-menced under an act so amended was for some reason consequently the result as affecting the water bonds, in so far as the law of the water sonds, in so far as the law of the State is concerned, is plain. The bonds are twenty-year municipal bonds, and there is no such thing now known on the statute books. The only bonds allowed to be issued are forty-year bonds. Such was the law on March 1, 1893, and the proceedings in reference to the city's bonds were begun prior to that time and are still incomplete. As there was no saving clause in Senator Ragsdale's bill, it follows that no municipal bonds issued after March 1 last were, or are leval unless such are forty-year or are, legal unless such are forty-year

Surely the last Legislature has left of this State in the shape of blundering

A Complaint from Washington Heights-A

THE TIMES is in receipt of the follow-

In this is in receipt of the following letter:

Los Angeles, May 26. 1893.—[To the Editor of The Times.] In your issue of Wednesday last we noticed an item referring to the water supply, in which it stated that the residents on Bunker Hill avenue were much inconvenienced by being several hours without water. What do you think of the case of the residents of the more western hill district, where we cannot obtain a drop of water from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m.? What is a laboring man to do in such a case? This has been the case ever since the Citizens' Water Company undertook to supply that section. The only way we obtain it for domestic purposes is to save in tubs or barrels in the morning for use during the day. We have absolutely no protection in case of fre. To all of the complaints entered to the old company, we received the assurance that it should be at once remedied. This has been going on every summer for the past four years, and no move made for relief yet. However, with surprising rapidity, the collector is on hand and collects his rate, water or no water. The new company makes the same promises, but, as far as the average man cau see, the The new company makes the same promises, but, as far as the average man can see, the portion that has suffered the most is not getting relief. We do not believe in 'kick. ing' on general principles, but this state

of things is getting to be unbearable. The for domestic purposes, for which it was to receive certain rates. It has not, and does not, furnish the water, but it has, and does, insist that the rate shall be paid, or the insignificant supply shall be immediately cut off. Where is our remedy? WASHINGTON HEIGHTS.

RELIEF FOR THE HILL DISTRICTS.

The large pumping plant for supply-ing water to the hill districts, which has been in course of erection by the Los Angeles City Water Company for some months past, is now completed and in operation, and, as som as the work of laying new, larger and losser pipes on the higher levels is finished, the pipes on the higher levels is finished, the people in that part of the city are promised an ample supply of pure water. The company has two large gange of men at work laying pipes, and Superintendent Mulholland says that the new system will be completed within thirty days, when the water will be turned on. The people of the districts which this new pipe system will supply are at present using about a the districts which this new pipe system will supply are at present using about a million and a half gallons of water per day, but it is expected that the conmillion and a half gallons of water per day, but it is expected that the con-sumption will promptly increase to 2,000,000 gallons a day, and much more than that quantity can be sup-plied by the new machinery, if neces-

sary.

The pumping plant, which was recently described in detail in The Times, is located on the west side of the river, a short distance north of the Buena a snort distance north of the Buena Vista street bridge. The plant has cost about \$25,000, and includes a Pelton water wheel, a double-acting duplex pump, a direct-acting Worthington pump and/a Corliss steam engine. The latter is merely auxiliary, however, and it is not expected that its use will be required more than a few times a year— in cases of floods or extreme drouth.

a main placed on Buena Vista street; thence it follows this main along the street just mentioned to College street and up College street to a higher reser

The power for running the pump is ordinarily supplied by the Pelton water wheel, and the water to furnish the power for that purpose is taken from the river about seven miles above. the river about seven miles above. This water is conducted through a flume for the most of the way, until it reaches the plant, at which place it is about sixty feet above the level of the river at that point. The wheel, which is of iron, and six feet in diameter, is run mainly by the overflow water. The paddles on it are shaped somewhat like a clam shell opened wide, with its hollow sides down. The iet of water hollow sides down. The jet of water from each of the nozzles flows upward, either directly or at an angle, and strikes the paddle at the point midway between its two hollow parts. The up-ward force of the current is thus transmitted to the wheel and the stream is split on the paddle, and, in rebounding, the reaction gives still additional power, so that none of the energy is wasted. When it is remembered that the water proceeds from the lower end of the pipe under a pressure of 25.8 pounds to the square inch, it will be seen that the power of the wheel must be tremend ous, and it is expected that a equal to between one hundred and fifty and one hundred and sixty horse-power will thus be developed. The pump ha a capacity of 3,000,000 gallons daily The whole plant is a marvel of eff cient power, simplicity and economy.

DIED OF HIS INJURIES

Death of George R. Butler Last Evening at 8 O'clock.

George R. Butler, who was so severely injured by being thrown from his seat on a transfer wagon Wednesday even-ing, died last night at 8:45 o'clock at the receiving hospital, never having regained consciousness since the accident occurred. Mr. Butler was subject to epileptic attacks, and at different times previous had been overcome by weak ness when driving, and compelled to stop work. On Wednesday he started out from the office of the trans-

fer company with a 'bus for the depot.

He was at that time apparently as well
as usual, and seemed to be in his accustomed good spirits and humor. Just as
he was about to turn his team around the corner of Los Angeles and Winston done to revive him.

done to revive him.

Mr. Butler was about 60 years of age at the time of his death, and for the past thirty years had lived in Los Angeles and vicinity. He was at one time quite wealthy, and some years ago held the position of City Treasurer. In later the position of City Treasurer. In later years, however, he met with business reverses and lost everything he had. He leaves a widow and five children, besides other relatives. He was a brother-in-law of Col. E. E. Hewitt, County Tax Collector, and R. L. Garrett, of Garrett & Samson.

The date of the funeral has not yet

been decided upon, and will be announced later.

DECORATION DAY.

The Literary and Musical Programine as Finally Agreed Upon. The General Committee of the G. A.R. having charge of Memorial day exer-cises had its final meeting Thursday night and decided on the following pro gramme at Simpson Tabernacle:
Bugle call, "Attention"—Comrade O. T.

Thomas.

Song, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground"

Male chorus from First M. E. Church

choir.

Reading of addresses by Comrade J. M.
Guinn, president of the day.

Song, "Decoration Day"—Male chorus.
Invocation, Chaplain James B. Holloway.
Song, "Comrades, We Come Once More"
—Male chorus.

Reading, "Shërman's March"—Prof. Sam

A. Moody.
Song. "Decoration Day"—Male chorus.
Introductory remarks by Comrade Guinn,
president of the day.
Song. "Rest, Soldier Rest"—Male chorus.
Oration, Comrade B. N. Smith.

Song, "America"—By male chorus and udience. Benediction, Chaplain J. B. Holloway. Bugle, "Taps"—Comrade O. T. Thomas

Shaving Contest. The latest thing in the way of a competitive exhibition of science and skill" is a shaving contest that is being arranged by the barbers of the city. Six barber chairs will be placed on six barber chairs will be placed on the stage, each provided with an occupant with whiskers, and at the word "go," the knights of the razor will commence to shave their men. The points of the contest are speed, workmanship, etc. It is not known whether accident policies will be furnished the "shavees," but the "shavers" say they will make the hair fly and think a they will make the hair fly, and think a arge number of people will turn out to witness the show. The holder of the world's record for speed in shaving is located in Los Angeles, he having turned a man out of his chair in just twenty-eight seconds.

STRINGS TO BE ENVIED.

[From Our Regular New York Fashion Cor

[From Our Regular New York Fashion Correspondent.]

All sorts of fancy tricks are done with the strings of hats and bonnets. They may both start together from a rosette set well to one side and under the brim of a hat. This makes one string go way over the knot of nair toget down to the other side, while the other comes straight down over the ear. Then the strings cross beneath the chin, go around the neck to the back and there tie in a fluffy, fat bow. Why couldn't they have done that at once? Well, why should they, when they look so distracting as they are. Why shouldn't they go two or three times around a girl's neck if they get the chance. Any one with any sense would



do the same. If strings fasten in front at all, they fasten at the side. When they do fasten thus, the ends should be very long, and at the tips they must be weighted, either with buckles or with little knots of flowers. Such strings are narrow ribbon, or satin-břack velvet. The ends come from a rosette, and it sets snugly under the side of the chin. Rosettes are tucked everywhere. You sangly under the side of the chin. No-settes are tucked everywhere. You may, if you wish, have the strings come from the sides of your hat, just under the brim and toward the front, and when you get about to the ear you can put on a great rosette with ends a-way-ing, and these will hide your ears and fly around on your cheeks. Then you will suggest a perfectly adorable feather duster in a gale of wind. But what of that, if that is the loveliest way

what of that, if that is the loveliest way in the world to look!

The pretty straw bonnet of the sketch is after an 1880 model, and has a separate flap on each side, made of black straw lace and tinsel, but lying flat against the sides. The brim extends down some distance on either with the read opening is former. side, and the round opening it forms in the back is trimmed with bunches of vio-lets. The front is slightly dented, like a Mary Stuart bonnet, and is adorned with three bluish-pink, full-blown roses with three bluisu-parameters and several buds. Around the flat brim is a ruching of black lace. The bonnet ties with lace strings about six inches in width and one and one-half yards in DALPHINE.

FOR EASE-LOVING DRESSMAKERS.

From Our Regular New York Fashion

The cape with a yoke is not as easy to make as it appears to be. A good way out of the difficulty if you feel you cannot be successful in making a yoke set, is to make your cape without a set, is to make your cape without a yoke, or, at least, without one that will show. Let the cape hang from a yoke, because it is easier to make it hang



nicely that way, then turn the yoke down all around to make a deep shawl collar that fastens with one button in front. Don't try to make the collar set too well, for a shawl collar is supposed to look as if it were turned back accidentally, and the more this effect is adhered to the prettier the cape will be. The lining is hard to manage, too. You are so apt to get it either too loose or too scant. So, still take it easy—don't line it. Let the edge be solving it possible, or hind it. edge be selvage if possible, or bind it, or finish it with a button-hole stitch. The collar can be faced with velvet, and The collar can be faced with veiret, and remember that yelvet having some body to it, is easier to make set well than a light-weight silk would. As to colors, if you have material on hand almost any color will do. If you have to buy, there are many combinations which the present season permits. One of the present present season permits. One of the prettiest, and one that proclaims the prettiest, and one that proclaims the choice this season, is green with brown. Let the collar be faced with bright green velvet, and the cloak be soft brown cloth. With such a cape the round hat of last year may be made to go modishly, if you will set two bright emerald green wings in Mercury fashion right in front. Then to the picture of the process of the control of the process of the proces emerald green wings in Mercury fashion right in front. Turn to the picture and you will see how it will look, and, besides, you'll find another use for green. It is in bands across the front and back of a plain bodice of black or brown. By this simple device the bodice of last year takes on the new touch that makes it prettily possible for a plat of the present season. at least a part of the present season. DALPHINE.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

The Torrens Land System.

Los Angeles, May 25.—[To the Editor of The Times.] Will you be kind enough to explain through The Times he system of land titles used in Australia, and also whether the last Legislature of this Stat authorized the appointment of a commission to investigate said system.

Taxpayer.

TAXPAYER.

[Answer elsewhere in today's issue.—Ed.]

No Saloons Wanted in Perris. THE LADIES TAKE A HAND.

THE LADIES TAKE A HAND.

PERRIS (Cal.), May 24, 1893.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] Perris for a long time has enjoyed an unenviable reputation as a saloon town.

Many intending real estate buyers have been driven away after spending a day or more at our hotel, which is located in the midst of saloons. Every passenger on the train sees saloons as the most promigent object in Perris landscape. There has seemed to be no way to escape this evil, as the saloon element was in control. Now, with a change to Riverside county, a grand effort is being made by the better element to oust the saloons. A petition is being cirwith a change to interest country against effort is being made by the better element to oust the saloons. A petition is being circulated, and already has the signatures of two-thirds of the residents of Perris and vicinity, requesting the Board of Supervisors of Riverside county to refuse to grant a license to anyone for the purpose of selling intoxicating liquors. A large body of ladies and gentlemen of Perris will go to Riverside with the petition and present it to the Board of Supervisors at its first session, and they propose to stay with them until their request is granted.

Moderate means will be tried, and all legal powers invoked, to close up the saloons. When these have failed, whoever opens a saloon in Perris will get into a "hard row of stupps."

The people are in earnest, and will not let up so long as this evil threatens and disgraces us.

THE COURTS.

A Suit for Damages Against a Policeman.

Emma Augular Claims Ill-treatmen by Officer O'Reagan.

Entered a Room in the Middle of the Night to Arrest Her.

A United States Grand Jury Impaneled Sullivan Escapes Prosecution for Assault With a Deadly Weapon-Notes.

Emma Augular, a young woman who resides somewhere in the San Fernando street district has brought suit against Police Officer Patrick J. O'Reagan to obtain damages for an alleged malicious arrest, made without due cause, in consequence of which she sustained injuries to her health in the sum of \$299.

It was late one night last month when a telephone message was received at the police station asking that the patrol wagon be sent down on San Fernando street to bring in a woman. The wagon was sent as ordered, and when it arwas sent as ordered, and when it arrived at the place indicated Officer O'Reagan was found in charge of a woman whom he said he wished to have jailed for vagrancy. The woman was thereupon taken to the station and booked on the charge, although protesting all the while against her arrest. When led away to a cell she cried bitterly and wrapped her cloak closely around her head as if thoroughly ashamed and wishing to hide her features. When tried on the charge she was acquitted, there being insufficient evidence to hold.

was acquirted, there being instancear evidence to hold.

The complaint in the case was filed yesterday in the Township Court. In detail it states that on the night of the 19th day of April O'Reagan assaulted the plaintiff in her house between the hours of 11 and 12 p.m., and charged her with being a vagrant and compelled her to get out of her bed and took her into his custody, and forced and compelled her to go with him to the police station, and there caused her to be imprisoned under the name of Mary Adeialde on a pretended charge of vagrancy, and caused her to be kept in custody and confined in the City Jail on the pretended charge until the next day, when she was brought in custody and the pretended charge until the next day, when she was brought. Jail on the pretended charge until the next day, when she was brought in custody before L. S. Seamen one of the police judges of the city who released her on her own recognizance to appear for trial. At the time the defendant entered the room of the plaintiff, she claimed that he had no warrant for her arrest, nor had any charge or complaint been made against her, nor had any warrant been issued charge or complaint been made against her, nor had any warrant been issued out of any court on a complaint or charge authorizing her arrest after night for misdemeanor. She further claimed that afterward Officer O'Reagan filed a complaint against her charging that she did wander about at late and unusual hours of the night, and that said complaint was mallclous and withsaid complaint was malicious and with said complaint was mallcious and without probable cause. On being tried she
was acquitted of the charge. When she
was arrested also it was set forth that
the officer entered her room while she
was in bed and compelled her to dress
herself and accompany him to the station. In consequence of the conduct of
said defendant the plaintiff claimed
that her health had been injured and
therefore prayed for damages in the
sum of \$209.

The following United States Grand Jury has been impaneled: Alfred James, foreman; Edward E. Barden, William S. Allen, Julius B. Cohn, Uri Embody, Henry Fuller, F. J. Gillmore, John M. Hance, Thomas Leahy, Otis A. Lockhart, George P. Love, William Niles, J. A. Paxton, Clarkson Pinkham, J. J. Shallert, W. J. Washburn, George F. Williams and Henry Glass.

M. P. Dyer and A. D. Lassell own property adjoining each other in the ranch of Santa Gertrudes. On or near ranch of Santa Gertrudes. On or near
the line which divides their property is
a zanja, and a question of boundary has
arisen. Mr. Dyer, on the one hand,
lays claim to a portion of a strip of
land comprising a total of something
over four acres, and Mr. Lassell disputes this right. The case came up in
Judge Clark's court yesterday, lasting
throughout the whole day's session.

THE WATER WAS SCARCE. the Compton people who have lately been warring with the Downeyites over the course of the Los Angeles River be-low town, but it is probable that sev-eral will be made today. On Thursday afternoon Constable Rogers went down into the district and served a half dozen or so warrants, and accepted the prom-ises of those named in the instruments that they would come up westerday and ises of those named in the instruinents that they would come up yesterday and appear in court if wanted. Larkin Snodgrass was the only one who put in an appearance, however, and he was merely placed under bonds to await examination on the charge of resisting an officer. Altogether, the proceedings did not bear out the wild story of wholesale arrests being made, but it is understood that the matter is merely turned into this channel to effect an amicable conclusion. amicable conclusion.

Court Notes.
Orders were made in the Probate Court yesterday by Judge Clark as fol-lows: Estate of J. W. Broaded, de-ceased, sale of realty confirmed and final account approved; estate and guardianship of the Leach minors, quardian's account allowed and settled; guardian's account allowed and settled; estate and guardianship of the Cook minors, letters of guardianship granted Mary H. Jordan, with bond of \$6000 for each child; estate and guardianship of J. F. Bryan, a minor, account al-lowed and distribution ordered.

lowed and distribution ordered.

Preliminary papers have been filed by the Security Loan and Trust Company against S. J. Kemper et al., in a suit to foreclose a mortgage for \$1300 with interest.

The examination of James Sullivan, the printer who fired off a gun at the meeting hall of Stanton Post, G.A.R., one night last month, on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, was constant.

one night last month, on a charge of as-sault with a deadly weapon, was con-cluded vesterday in the Township Court. After the testimony was all in, the Dep-uty District Attorney moved that the case be dismissed on the grounds of there being insufficient evidence to con-vict, and an order was made accord-ingly.

ingly.

The claimants of the 250 kegs of nails, which were seized in November, 1891, were given judgment yesterday by Judge Ross. The nails were shipped at New York, and by a circuitous route finally reached Redondo, where they were seized. It is believed that the case will be taken to the Circuit Court of Appeals.

A STIMULANT is often needed to nourish and strengthen the roots and to keep the hair a natural color. Hall's Hair Renewer is the best tonic for the hair.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Regular Weekly Meeting of the Board The board of directors of the Cham-ber of Commerce met yesterday afterneon at 3 o'clock. There were present Directors Freeman, Graff, Germain, Hazard, Jevne. McGarvin, Francisco, Edwards, Klokke, Jones, Forman, Par-

sons, Pike. The Committee on Membership re ported, favoring the election of the folported, favoring the election of the following list of applicants, and they were elected by ballot: Cable Grocery, Lucien Shaw, F. D. Jones, The Pirtle Real Estate and Trust Company, L. Pelanconi, Frank A. Pattee, D. R. Clay, R. Poggi, A. C. Buffington, C. S. Christle, John S. Cox. McGilvray & Torrance, James Clarke, J. D. Lincoln.

The Committee on Ways and Means reported on the correctness of the reports of the secretary and treasurer for the month of April, and the report was adopted.

The Committee on the Irrigation Con-The Committee on the Irrigation Congress reported that the time was near when some definite action must be taken by this city both with regard to raising the necessary funds and the selection of the committees to make the preliminary arrangements for the convention. It was stated that the sum of \$3500 would have to be raised to make a success of the convention, this sum to be used in providing a hall for the meetings, a journal of the proceedings of the convention, and also a considerable amount to be used in printing circulars about the convention to be sent all over the Union and to foreign countries, preparing newspaper articles and in disseminating as widely as possible information about the proposed gathering. It was moved, and carried, that a special meeting of the members of the Chamber of Commerce, to which the general public should be invited, should be called for next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, to appoint committees and It was stated that the sum of \$3500 at 3 o'clock, to appoint committees and

at 3 o'clock, to appoint committees and arrange preliminary details for the Irrigation Congress.

A communication was read from Julian Sonntag, secretary of the Transmississippi Congress, inclosing a certified copy of the resolutions passed by the congress asking the President to issue a proclamation to foreign countries to send representatives to the Irrigation Congress at Los Angeles. The secretary was instructed to send the resolutions to the President, and ft was moved and carried that Senator White be requested to interest himself in the matter and to send a communication to the President on the subject.

It was moved and carried that a special vote of thanks be tendered to Jehn Z. Adams and C. L. Dimond, Jr., the proprietors of the Resalie; to T. B.

Jehn Z. Adams and C. L. Dimond, Jr., the proprietors of the Rosalie; to T. B. Burnett of the Terminal and Capt.

Ainsworth of the Redondo Beach road for the courtesy shown the Chamber of Commerce in the excursion given to the members Thursday, May 25.

The matter of delinquents, left over from last week came up again for con-

The matter of delinquents, left over from last week, came up again for consideration, and the secretary was instructed to send a final printed notice to all upon the list, and to omit their names from the printed list of members in case no answer was received from them within a week.

The board then on motion adjourned.

New Incorporations. Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday with the County Clerk by the yesterday with the County Clerk by the Columbia Mining and Milling Company with a capital stock of \$150,000, for the purpose of buying, selling, owing and operating mines and mining products. The principal place of business is designated as being in this city, and the following compose the board of directors: W. C. Hutchinson, M. J. Hutchinson, F. W. Heidel, T. W. Brown, Jr., E. S. Joseph, M. S. Reed and W. S. Bohannan.

Articles were also filed by the Azusa Avenue Baptist Church, with Thomas Lovell, G. T. Ott, W. E. Parker, San-ford Benton and Leonard Jackson as

Free Methodist Annual Conference. The third session of the Southern California Annual Conference of the Free Methodist Church will convene in this city at their chapel on Fifth street near-Wall, on Thursday, June 1, at 2 p.m. Rev. George W. Coleman, gen-eral superintendent of Wisconsin will

Conference sessions will be held Friday and Saturday forencons, convening at 9 o'clock. Rev. P. S. Atwell will preach the opening sermon on Wednes-day at 7:30 p.m. Ministers and delegates from the va-

rious churches in Southern California and Arizona will be in attendance. Preaching service every afternoon and evening.

The case of H. Ross and Ed Haus-The case of H. Ross and Ed Haussinger, charged with malicious mischief, occupied nearly all of yesterday's session in Justice Seaman's court. It was alleged by an elderly German named Fred Koetz that the boys threw stones and other articles at his house at No. 485 East Twenty-seventh street. All of the neighbors appeared to be interested in the case and the courtroom was nearly filled with them. A dozen or more witnesses were examined in the trial, which was by jury, and it was nearly 5 o'clock when that body retired. The jury returned in a few minutes with a verdict of not guilty. guilty.

Unitarian Conference.
The Unitarians of Southern Califor-The Unitarians of Southern California will hold their next annual conference at Pomona. The exercises will begin on Wednesday evening, the 31st inst., when the introductory sermon will be preached by Rev. J. H. Allen, D.D., formerly a professor in the theological department of Harvard University. Dr. Allen, who is one of the most profound biblical scholars of the day, will attempt to answer the question, "Was Christianity, as it was taught by Christ, the seed from which has legitimately. sprung the type of thought now known as liberal Christianity?"

Valued Indorsement

of Scott's Emulsion is contained in letters from the medical profes-

sion speaking of its gratify. ing results in their practice.

Scott's Emulsion

of cod-liver oil with Hypophosphites can be administered when plain oil is out of the question. It is almost as palatable as milk—easier

to digest than milk.

Your Summer Vacation

WHERE WILL YOU SPEND IT?

WHY NOT GO TO THE



Reduced Summer Rates!

ROUND TRIP TICKETS

From Los Angeles Pasadena, Redlands, San Bernardino, Riverside, 22,00, including one week's board, in 83.00 or 83.50 rooms, with pri-vilege of longer stay at 82.50 per day, will make it the most fashionable as it is the most-agreeable summer-seaside resort in California. For information and descriptive pamphlets, rates, etc., apply at 129 North Spring st. or address

E. S. BABCOCK, Manager, Corona do, Cal.

Dr. Steinhart's Essence of Life

CURES Nervous Debility, purifies the blood and builds up the system. Has been used for seventeen years on the Facilic Coast, and is acknowled to be the best reinedy in existence.

Sent by mail or express in liquid or pill form, as preferred.

PRICE—Expre bottle, or 6 for \$10.

Call or address

DR. P. STEINHART, 331½ S, Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal. Office Hours from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays from 10 to 12



TWILL \$500 for any external CANCER I cannot cure with my PAINLESS PLASTER. Best remedy on earth; no pay until well. Book sent free with addresses of 300 cured in Southern California – most in

LADIES CAN MAKE\$100º no book canvassing or peddling, done a his out and sand with your name and ad particulars to J. J. EVANS, 406 California aucisco, California, L. A. TIMES.

Great Exhibit

FINE FANCY SHIRTS

Pacific. Percale, Cretonne and	
Cheviot	1.00
French Shirting	1.25
English and French Shirtings,	
Madras, etc	1.50
Scotch Cheviot and Madras	1.50
English silk and linen2.00,	2.50

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS.

French Crepe
Onyx Cloth 1.15, 1.40, 1.60
Silk and wool
Silk and linen 1.15, 1.40, 1.80
Bedford Cord
Club cloth80, 1.00
English Cheviots1.25, 1.50
English Oxfords1.80, 2.40
Blacks, 6 kinds85, 1.00, 1.25, 1.40
Fine Botany Flannels 2.00, 2.50
All Silk3.00, 4.00, 5.00
Plain and Silk-mixed Madras Cloths, &c Extra large sizes, 18, 19 and 20 inch Neck, hodies in proportion

SUMMER UNDERWEAR.

In this Department we have the most omplete stock of any house in the U.S. Balbriggan.

Light and medium weight ... 50, 75, \$1 Light weight, with silk cuffs 90c Light and Medium Weight.

In Merino, Wool, Cashmere, Vicuna Sanitary Wool, Australian Wool, Silk and Wool, All Silk, &c., 50c, 75c, \$1 \$1.50, \$2.00 to \$4.50.

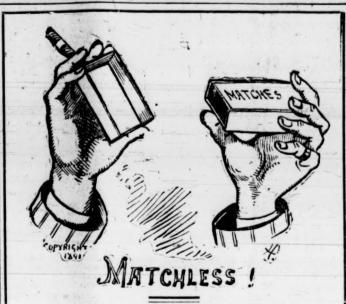
112 S. SPRING-ST., Bet. First & Second sts., Los Angeles

426-428 S. Spring St.,

MATLOCK & REED,

Poland Rock Water! Address GEO. L. GROSE, 1403 Pleasant Avenue, - Boyle Heights

UNDERTAKERS.
D. G. FECK CO.,
40 N. Main-st. Embalming a Specialty.
Always Open. Telephone 61.



Our assortment of Nobby Suits for Boys, ages 13 to 18, made up in the latest style, double-breasted, is simply

Unmatchable!

The fabrics are choice and the fit most excellent. They are manufactured by one of the best makers in New York.

While we are talking about well-made and well-cut clothing, let us remind you that our entire stock comes from the best makers; others claim the same, but we know better.

Will you kindly look us over and compare our goods with others?





Announcement!

Wolfskill . Tract!

AT AUCTION PRICES!

The 50 unsold lots in the Wolfskill Tract will be offered at PRIVATE SALE at Auction Prices for the next few days at

Los Angeles Land Bureau,

207 South Broadway.

Easton, Eldridge & Co. of San Francisco,

AUCTIONEERS.



SILVER MEDAL for most artistic groups Awarded February 17, 1893, At the preliminary WORLD'S FAIR EXHIBIT held in the Mec hanics' Institue. San Francisco. The above, added to the already long list of awards, again reminds the public of the superiority of our workmanship.

220 South Spring-st.,
Opposite Los Angeles Theater and Hollenbeck



(Our Family Paint.) 22-Beautiful Shades-22

Pints......Half Pints. P. H. MATHEWS, : : : N.E. cor. Second & Main-sts.

J. T. Sheward

113-115 N. Spring St.

AVE you seen the decorated china in our two windows? You will certainly read our Sunday's advertisement. This fine Limoges Gold Decorated China will be given away Monday. Full particulars about the biggest sale ever made in this city will be given in detail in our full-page Sunday advertisement. We will crowd a week's sales into one day; the crowds will be with us. It will be large. We believe in doing things right or leaving them entirely alone; what is worth doing is worth doing well. You cannot afford to overlook this sale; it will be the biggest bargain day we ever made; the wise buyer will be on hand early. Tonight we close at 6 o'clock. Today during business hours you will find our clerks on the alert; they want to serve you and serve you well. We cut and baste Capes free for all who buy their material here. Have you looked at the big line of cape materials?-probably the largest ever shown in this city. Fine Capes at a reasonable price— \$3.50, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12.50—over two hundred styles to select from. Saturday, is always a big Millinery day. Fine Millinery at a reasonable price; the best trimming, the finest style. The millinery trade this season is the largest in our experience. Leghorn Hats, 25c and 50c; elsewhere you pay double. Seaside and Sun Hats, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1; School Hats, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1. We anticipate a big. rush in Millinery today. Wash Dress Goods, 64c, 83c, 10c, 12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c. Fine Flouncing Laces to trim. Three, four and five widths in matched patterns. New Veilings-emerald, purple, heliotrope, tans, cream, black. Largely increasing the dress goods trade. All-wool Dress Goods, 50e, 60e, 65e, 75e, 85e, 90e, \$1. A store full of choice new ideas in Silks and Velvets; plenty of greens and heliotropes, \$1.00 and \$1.50 a yard. Velvet Ribbons in all colors. Silk Mitts and Silk Gloves, 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1. Selling a large lot of P. & P. in best quality Kid Gloves for \$1.25 a pair; prices down from \$2. The P. & P. people violated their contract and we cut the prices to clear them out. Other qualities in P. & P. Gloves, 75c; we are anxious to close them out at once; if you want cheap gloves buy them. We sell Royal Worcester Corsets, the best of all good corsets.

BATHING SUITS!

Negligee Shirts, Ties and Summer Furnishings!



=Superior to all Other Brands=

in every element that makes it desirable as a substitute for pure cream or milk it being entirely free from the objectionable color and flavor of other brands. As a food for infants it has no equal. It is a perfect substitute for mothers' milk. A

Ask for the Columbian Brand,

FOR SALE BY THE BEST GROCERS At the uniform price of 15 cts. per can. The Elgin Condensed Milk Company, WM. H. MAURICE, Agt. for So. California.

Do Not Wait! Buy Early

—As our stock is now complete with all the —Latest Styles for the Summer Season in

Straw 1 Soft

Styles

Colors

In our Men's Furnishing Department we have a grand Display in Men's Negligee Overshirts—all styles Un-derwear, and Special Bargains in HOSE.

See Our Windows.



FOSMIR IRON WORKS,

La Dow Perpetual Hay

Improved Fosmir Gang Plows 416 to 430 Alpine st., Los Angeles, Cal.

KNOWLEDGE

ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presen'ing in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-

beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system dispelling colds, headaches and fevers

Brings comfort and improve tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with

AGAIN OUTPULLED.

Los Angeles' Crack Team Once More Defeated.

The San Francisco Champions Too Much for Them.

The Two Thousand Purse and State Championship Decided.

Only Three Minutes Required to Settle the Matter-Several Short but Exfor the Closing Events.

Another large audience attended the tug-of-war at Armory Hall 'last night. As on the previous nights, many ladies were present. The San Francisco Canadian team again outpulled the home talent, and thus won the cham-pionship of the State and the purse of

The programme as published yesterday was carried out, and both the tugs and intermissions were of less duration than on former nights.

The first to appear was the Electric team, which had forfeited the pull to the Seventh Regiment team the previous night. The Electrics presented a fresh appearance, their extra day's fresh appearance, their extra day's rest, no doubt, having had its effect. The Spanish team took positions a few minutes later. "At 8:39.25 the pistol was fired, and the tug, such as it was, began, and lasted just fifteen seconds. The referee scarcely had time to pull the trieger, when the Electrics pulled the ribbon over the mark, and the friends of electricity howled at the easy victory over the Spanish team.

friends of electricity howled at the easy victory over the Spanish team.

After a short wait the Seventh Regiment and East Los Angeles teams made their appearance, and were received with much applause. It was noticed that the East Los Angeles team had changed its anchor man, a matter which seemed to gain them ware confiwhich seemed to gain them more confidence with the crowd. The soldier dence with the crowd. The soldier boys took the best start and rested on their oars, as it were, for about five minutes, when, by continued strenuous effort, a few more inches were gained. The East-siders held on pluckly, chowever, but, taking in consideration their hard pulling of the three previous nights, the soldier boys' victory, was a foregone conclusion. The military men, like the preceding winners, possessed the advantage of an extra day's rest. The guardsmen kept on pulling and gaining inch by inch, notwithstanding the most berculean opwithstanding the most berculean opposition of the orientals, and after twenty minutes of hard work, were exactly half way between the starting point and the goal. Some more resting, then some spasmodic pulling, always resulting in slight gains for the soldiers, and the latter fought their way to victory. At 9:20, just twenty-nine minutes after starting, a "savo of artillery" from the referee's own revolver announced the subjugation of the stubborn East-siders by the N. G. C.

The next was the big pull. The Canadians first ascended the platform and were tremendously cheered. Equal ap-

were tremendously cheered. Equal applause greeted the Americans when they took their places a few minutes later. Some time was consumed in making preparations, but at 10:18 the captains of both teams announced themselves in readiness, and again Referee Thayer aimed at the roof. The new leather holds with which the Americans had provided themselves under their arms gave them a stronger hold, and, unlike the night before, neither side had any advantage at the start. The ribbons never moved an iota for exactly two minutes, when, at a signal from their captain, six inches of the rope went toward Canada. A short rest, then another signal, and the erture rope, with a lot of scurrying Americans they took their places a few minutes rest, then another signal, and the entire rope, with a lot of scurrying Americans holding on for dear life, was drawn by by the line. The agility with which the Americans scrambled in the wrong direction, though very much against their will, was certainly the feature of the evening. The time consumed by the Canuck brethren in demonstrating their superjority was just 3 minutes. their superiority was just 3 minutes and 7 seconds. A pistol shot and all was over. The championship of the State and \$2000 had taken wings. There will be no representatives from Los Angeles entered in the Chicago tug-of-war. San Francisco will pull for the State of California. She usually does.

The last and shortest pull was between the Young Americans and the Pacific team. It was just twelve sec-onds from Alpha to Omega. The Young Americans were victorious.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMME. The programme for tonight is First-Young American vs. Electric.

Second-Seventh Regiment vs. Span-Third-Individual tugs, in the order

of their positions, between members of the Canadian San Francisco and Los-Angeles American teams. Fourth—East Los, Angeles vs. Pacific.

A FOOT-RACE FAKE.

Sharpers Work an Old Game at Santa

Cruz.

A Santa Cruz special of the 24th says:
An old game was successfully worked here today by a professional footracer. A few weeks ago a young man giving the name of Al Hunter, and claiming to be from Los Angeles, arrived in this city. He and four companins ran races on the beach every afternoon until they attracted the attention of local sports. Hunter was given private trials and ran 100 yards in 9.3-5 seconds. He confidently told that his real name was McFarland, and that he was the champion of Australia.

A match was arranged between him and Tom Smith, a local colored sprinter, for 100 yards at \$100 a side. Hunter's backer, M. C. Hyland, thinking he had a sure thing, bet three gold watches, \$350 in coin, and even borrowed \$00 on his horse to put on his man. A friend, Pat Daily bet a gold watch, valued at \$250, and \$37.50 against \$40, believing that he had the best bet of his life. J. Ferguson backed Smith. The race took place this morning at the race track. When the pistoi cracked, Smith bounded fifteen feet ahead before Hunter started, Smith won by two feet in eleven seconds.

Hyland saw that he was jobbed, and swore vengeance. He procured an attachment against the stake holder for the watches and \$40 in money. Daily's watch was recovered, but Hyland's was not. J. D. Garrison and J. House of San Francisco, whom Hyland suspected of being in with Hunter, were arrested on a charge of vagrancy. The mengase \$250 bail, and were refedsed. Henter left after the race, so a warrant for vagrancy could not be served on him. About \$2000 changed

A Small Blaze.

A Small Blaze.

In some unaccountable manner a small cood house in the rear of No. 488 South Hill street took fire last night shortly after 8 o'clock and was badly damaged before water could be had. An alarm was sent in, but by the time the department arrived neighbors had procured a garden hose, and attached it to a dydrant near by, and by this means got a stream on the blaze, which was soon extinguished. The damage was merely nominal.

PAYING HIS DEBTS.

William T. Coleman Meeting All of His Obligations. The San Francisco Chronicle of Thurs-

day says:

The San Francisco Chronicle of Thursday says:

William T. Coleman, the pioneer merchant, is now engaged on a task few men have ever undertaken and less have accomplished. He is busy, and has been for months, paying off the money he owed when his firm collapsed in 1888. There is no legal obligation upon him, but he recognizes an imperative meral one, and is giving back dollar for dollar, with interest, the money he would have paid had not inancial distress overtaken him. To all those who gave him credit years ago he is striving to prove that they did not place their trust unwisely.

He is doing it with no purpose to receive credit again, for he has determined never to ask it. He has no thought of entering business again, for he has determined never to ask it. He has no thought of entering business again, for he has been paying out money to old creditors, and expects yet to do so for some time to come. When his mercantile mrm became involved in 1888 his creditors were easily segregated into distinct classes. There were many who absolutely needed the money they lost. They could not afford to stand the strain upon their finances, although the amounts due them did not reach the figures of others. Some, however, were willing to let their claims go and some received a partial payment in satisfaction of all demands.

Coleman was not satisfied with that arrangement. From a legal point of view it was all he was asked to do, but he saw a moral obligation and determined to fulfill. He has done so, and every creditor who really needed the money has been paid in full. He has received the money.

Then there was a cass of creditors whose claims were very material, but who declined emphatically to present a claim for anything. Their forbearance and generosity made them the second class to which coleman turned his attention, and most of them have been paid in full. He has received many letters from his old creditors, and not a few of them be prizes very highly for the opinion of his character expressed in them. In some of the le

pay 1.

The third class of creditors is now receiving attention. It includes many of those large firms who pressed their demands from a purely business point of view. As a matter of law Coleman owes them nothing, but his determined purpose is to pay themevery cent their books show he should have paid had he flot met with reverses. Coleman is alone in his endeavor to whee out all the debts of his firm.

Epworth League Mass-meeting.
A mass-meetin of the Epworth leagues of the city was held last evening at the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church musical programme was presented, which included a vocal solo by Miss Carlyle, a vocal due by Misses Pinkham and Carlyle, a vocal duet by Misses Freel and Means and an instrumental duet by Miss Grace Hubbard and Miss Hall. A brief speech was delivered by Rev. Mr. White, the presiding elder, and the remainder of the evening was spent in

Wanted Gabe Haskins, b'Goth.

[Chicago Tribune.]
A bewildered stranger hailed a Columbian guard in Jackson Park yesterday afternoon with the inquiry: "Do you know a man named Gabe Haskins?"

Haskins?"

"No," answered the guard, shortly.

"Man with hook nose and chin whiskers," pursued the other. "Kind of tali and ganglin". He's a Michigan man."

"Don't know him."

"You must have seen him somewhere's about, He's here. He told me he'd be here sure. He had one of these round-topped hats on, and limped a little with his right leg. About my heft and—"

"How do you suppose I know whether I've seen him or not! Do you think I've got nothing to do but—"

I've seen him or not! Do you think I've got nothing to do but——'
"Why, mister, I've described him plain enough, hain't I! Tall, slim, light-complexioned, loose jointed man, named Haskins, from Michigan. I know he's here as well as I know I'm a living soul. The last thing he said to me when he got on the street cars at 9 o'clock this morning was that he'd be here somewhere this afternoon and—"'
But the Columbian guard had passes But the Columbian guard had passed

"Gosh dern the whole bilin' of 'em!" exclaimed, the bewildered stranger, pushing his way through the crowd at one of the entrances of the Manufact. ures building. "If I've asked one man about Haskins I've asked forty, and they all say they hain't seen him. I'm going to find him, b'gosh, if it takes tw hours!"

And he went inside the thirty-acre building and was lost to view.

WHEN the hair falls out after fever. Van Haren's Quinine Hair Tonic stops it

J. D. Moody, Kate C. Moody, dentists, 328 South Spring st.

WALL PAPER AT COST. Closing-out sale. Eckstrom & Strasburg, 307-309 South

TWENTY YEARS
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Coughs, Picurisy, Rheumatism, Sciatica,
Lumbago Back-Ache, and all External
Allments removed quickly by

BENSON'S

which is the only POROUS PLASTER
that contains so werful and curative modern
ingredients YET ARSU
ARSU
POSITIVE in its action.

Benson's Plasters Frevent Pacumonia.

It does not cure chronic aliments in a minute, nor does it create an electric battery or
current in the system, nor will it cure by merely
reading the label, all such claims are made by
quacks and humbings. BENSON'S is endorsed
by 5,000 Physicians and Druggistes.

CAUTION—Deat be duped by unscriptions.

CAUTION—To be the companies.

CAUTION—To be the companies.

CAUTION—To be the contained and progress
the tester than BENSON'S. Caution is a large to the contained the contai

353 SOUTH SPRING ST.

BEAR VALLEY.

FIGHT IN CHINATOWN

The Rival Factions Exchange Several Shots-No Damage Done.

The Wong Chee and Ah Him factions of Chinatown had a little set-to last evening, during which several shots were fired, but, no one was wounded. From the disjointed narrative which the heathens gave of the affair, it seems that a certain keeper of a house of illfame owed one of his fellow-countrymen some money. The latter sought to collect the amount, but Chinaman No. 1 refused to pay up. A quarrel ensued, which drew a crowd of sympathizers of both factions, and a little shooting was indulged in, three shots being fired on one side and two on the other. The officers appeared at this juncture and prevented further disturbance by arresting Wong Sui, Ah Sui, Hop Lee and Wang Yung. Two immense Colt niswang Yung. Two immense Colt pis-tols were taken from the men at the station, the empty chambers of which corresponded exactly to the reported number of shots fired.

Arlzona Charlie's Wild West Show. The Wild West performance by Ari-zena Charlie's band of cowboys and In-dians at Athletic Park was well patronized yesterday. The different feats illustrative of savage and border life were watched with interest by the audience. Only two more afternoons are left in which to see the show, as it are left in which to see the show, as it leaves the city tomorrow night. For the benefit of those who cannot attend in day-time it was announced that an additional performance will be given tonight, by electric light.

ALL THE SAME.

THAYER, IOWA. I suffered for a long

In Pain

time with strained A Long back, and was in bed Time. four months. ST. JACOBS OIL

> J. C. Stout. Months.

In Bed

and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weaken-ing them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man

ufactured by the California Fig Syrup or actured by the Cantornia Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

Another Importation.

TAFFORDSHIRE CROCKERY C., 417 S. Spring -st

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RENT

Santa Monica Tract! \$10000



204 South Spring St.

Branch Office: Opp. S. P. Depot, Santa Monica.

Your Interest!

INDING it impossible to close out our entire stock of fine shoes at our former low prices, and being determined to close them out if possible, we have decided to lower our prices as ill further to figures so that it wil pay you to come and bu. We have no old shopworn or shoddy goods we want to get rid of, but everything the latest style and best quality. Our Prince Albert, Juliet and Blucher Oxfords must be seen to be appreciated. Now, for example, notice the saving you make in a pair of

SHOES

Misses' Shoes from \$1.25 to \$2.25 former prices \$2 to Infants' Shoes from 25c to \$1.50 former prices 75c to en's Shoes from \$1.75 to \$5.50.

Boys' Shoes and everything else in proportion.

Come and examine our goods before buying elsewhere.

McDONALD

118 N. Spring St.

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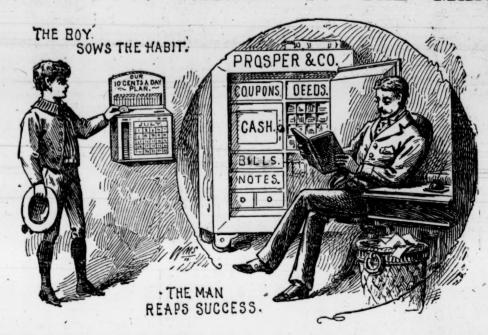
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Dr. Wong Fay, from youth being of a sympathetic nature, early secured the service of the service

Attention Syndicates & Colonists

DUTHERN CALIFORNIA

PASADENA.

Monthly Report of the Public Schools for May.

An Address by the Decoration Day Con mittee—An Attempted Burglary— The Local Wheelmen—Other Briefer Mention.

J. D. Graham, supervising principal of the Pasadena public schools, furnishes the following summary for the month ending May 19:

May 19:
Number of days taught, 20; whole number days attendance, 23,637; number days absences, 1314; whole number of tardinesses, 135; number excuses for tardinesses, 96; whole number enrolled on reg. nesses, 96; whole number enrolled on register, boys, 679; girls, 682; total, 1361; average number belonging, 1247; average daily attendance, 1182; percentage of attendance on average number belonging, 95; number carried over from previous month, boys, 614; girls, 614; total, 1228; number of old pupils reëntered, boys, 32; girls, 30; total, 62; number received by girls, 30; total, 62; number received by transfer, bovs, 10; girls, 5; total, 15; number of new pupils admitted, bovs, 23; girls, 33; total, 58; total, 1361. Number visits, trustees, 1; superintendents, 17; patrons, 33; teachers, 48; others, 25; total, 124.

CORATION DAY COMMITTEE'S ADDRESS. The committee having in charge arrange ments for the celebration of Decoration day has issued the following address:

day has issued the following address:

The committee appointed to make all necessary arrangements for the proper observance of our national holiday, does most earnestly request the good people of Pasadena and vicinity to join it on that day in honoring the memories of our dead comrades who, in the prime-of their vigorous manhood gave to this great Nation the life, the strength and standing which places it in the lead of all the nations of earth; and this by the sacrifice of the lives of those comrades whose loved forms now lie mouldering in the friendly bosom of the land they saved as a heritage to this and coming generations.

bosom of the land they saved as a heritage to this and coming generations.

"Other days may be observed with active and hilarious sports, but in the name of the departed and lamented Lincoln, Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, and the hosts of other heroes whose lives were consecrated to their country's cause, and whose very names are synonymous with courage, loyalty and devotion to our flag, let us observe this day in the true spirit in which its founders and promoters intended. Let us repair to our Evergreen Cemetery, and there with hearts full of tenderness, and loving hands bearing beautifulfinerers, decorate those little mounds underneath which doth lie the wasted forms of 'those who in life were the very flower of our Nation."

A BIT OF LAW-BREAKING.

Frank Farshay and a man named Hobbs created a disturbance—last Friday night by streetic the contract of the course of the street of the str

Frank Farshay and a man named Hobbs created a disturbance-last Friday night by attempting to rob George H. Shaffer in his rooms over the Carlton restaurant on Fair taks avenue, of which Shaffer is proprietor. Farshay did the pistol-pointing act and Hobbs made a grab for everything in sight. Shaffer made an outery, affid Hobbs was caught by the officers before he could get out of the building. He was arraigned on a charge of petty larceny before Justice Merriam late yesterday afternoon, and pleaded not guilty. The case is set for 1 o'clock this afternoon. Farshay, who is a blacksmith, is still at large, although there is a warrant out for his arrest. Hobbs secured a cash ball of \$20 and is at large, AMONG THE WHEELMEN.

get out of the oblithing. He was arraighted on a charge of petty larceny before Justice Merriam late yesterday afternoon, and pleaded not guilty. The case is set for 1 o'clock this afternoon. Farshay, who is a blacksmith, is still at large, although there is a warrant out for his arrest. Hobbs secured a cash bail of \$25\$ and is at large.

AMONG THE WHEELMEN.

About thirty of the wheelmen of Pasadena have put their heads together for the organization and support of a bicycle club, or for reviving the club as it existed in the days of the discarded "ordinary" wheels. It is felt upon the part of the lovers of the sport that this place should easily maintain a strong club, for riders of the big tire are very numerous. especially, in proportion, among the ladies. The restoration of the cycling track on the Athletic Club grounds, is a first step toward awakening a more general interest in the exercise of wheeling, and it will be followed later by a field day, when prizes will be hung up and a good day's sport provided for. The popularity of wheel-riding is growing rapidly everywhere, and at no point, perhaps, more noticeably than in Pasadena.

GRADUATING DRESSES.

The Bon Accord has a new line of cotton, woo and silk goods, suitable for commencement dresses. Would be pleased to show them to anyone interested.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

A specialty company is booked for Williams's Hall this evening.

Inspector Flint and Postaster Van Dusen of Los Angeles took a look into postomic matters here yesterday.

Dr. Conger goes to Pomona tonight, where he will preach tomorrow. Dr. Hanson will occupy his pulpit here.

The band will lead the procession at Long Beach today. Many Pasadenians will at the cathletic choir and a few friends the first proposition of the contract for putting in the popularity of the contract for puting hot shot into the California exhibit.

The letter states for the Balten, and will not before the Eastern papers are are white. All now head to the california exhibit. The California exhibit. The California ex

Dusen of Los Angeles took a look into postoffice matters here yesterday.

Dr. Conger goes to Pomona tonight,
where he will preach tomorrow. Dr. Hanson will occupy his pulpit here.

The band will lead the procession at Long
Beach today. Many Pasadenians will attend the wharf-opening exercises.

Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias are
indulging in daily evening drill, in preparation for excursion exercises next week.

The young lady pupils from Pasadena in

The young lady pupils from Pasadena in attendance upon the Marlborough School are expected home on a brief vacation visit

Chairman J. W. Cook, of the Board of Su-pervisors, was in town yesterday, confer-ring with citizens upon matters of public interest.

A dozen or fifteen of the young people went down from Pasadena and attended the closing meeting of Elder Garvin's se-ries in Los Angeles.

It is expected that the Santa Fé's new time card Sunday will start the Redondo morning Trains, which go through without change of cars at 8:17 and 9:28. Special today: Embossed double girdle belt, worth 35 cents, for 25 cents; wool canvas, black and white, worth 20 cents, for 123 cents at the Bon Accord.

A peanut hunt social has been arranged by the King's Daughters, to occur at the residence of Mrs. Reynolds on Moline ave-nue, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

A. J. Painter contemplates establishing a plant of his own for the manufacture of gas engines. Whether this will be located in Los Angeles or North Pasadena is as yet undetermined.

The popularity of the missing word const is numerously attested. In a Pasaran aroom of public prayer there is a clock gainst the wall, and about it this: "Now the accepted —."

Is the accepted —.

Prosser & Shields have sold for A. J. Painter a six-acre tract near Devil's Gate to Wesley Byerly, lately arrived with his tamily from Indiana. Mr. Byerly has lumber on the ground for a residence, which he will erect at once.

will erect at once.

Charles Carpenter will put in a private irrigating plant for his recently purchased realty on California street and Shorb avenue. He has placed his order for pump and a Painter gas engine, and they will be put into operating position at once.

The Balmoral register shows the following Eastern people to be in town: J. P. Finnie and wife and W. E. Hoit, Memphis: A. J. Frank, Boston; Miss Robinson St. Louis; W. H. Marshal and niece. Denver: W. W. and Mrs. George L. Squire, Buffalo, N. Y.

The guests at the Spalding entertained themselves with a "Penny for your-thoughts" party Friday evening. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all, and the distribution of prizes gave a first each to Miss Bessie Wilson and Mr. Howes, and booby prizes to Mrs. Spalding and Mr. Smith.

The Good Templars of this place have dis-

posed of their hall and furniture. A special meeting of the order will be held at the Knights of Pythias Hall this evening at 8 o'clock to decide upon the future of the lodge, with reference to location and time of meeting.

The members and friends of the First Universalist Sunday-school will picinic today in Eaton's Cañon. It will be a basket picinic, and starts from the church at 9 o'clock this morning. Conveyances will be pro-

in Eaton's Caton.

Inc, and starts from the church at 9 o'clock
this morning. Conveyances will be provided for the members of the school having
none of their own.

"Those specifications." which have occupied a good deal of attention of late, are in
the hands of the printer. The advertisement for bids for the paving to be done in
Pasadena this year on Colorado street,
Raymond and Fair Oaks avenues has also
appeared in the designated papers, and the

Pasadena this year on Colorado street, Raymond and Fair Oaks avenues has also appeared in the designated papers, and the bids will be opened by the Council June 19. It is learned that the christening passenger traffic over the Passadena Mountain Railway will go over the line on Tuesday next in the shape of a private excursion, composed of about one hundred people from Los Angeles, members and their friends of Dr. Chichester's Bible class. This excursion is not open to the public. It will come from Los Angeles on the Terminal train, leaving that point at 8 o'clock a.m. The party will picnic in Rubio Cañon. Rev, D. McLeod is to preach his farewell sermon at the First Free Methodist Church on North Fair Oaks avenue, Sunday next, at 11 a.m. All are cordially invited to attend. The annual conference convenes in Los Angeles Thursday next. Brother and sister McLeod have patiently and faithfully labored in Pasadena and vicinity for the past three years, during which time they have won the confidence, respect and love of very many friends, who will be sorry to near of their expected departure to a new field of labor.

Preparations Completed for the Celebration of Decoration Day.
Vicksburg Post, G.A.R., of this place has
completed arrangements for the proper
observance of Decoration day. The exercises heretofore have been exceedingly interesting and impressive, and the present year will be no exception to the general rule. The Ninth Regiment Band will furnish music for the occasion, and there will

nish music for the occasion, and there will be a procession to the Methodist Episcopai Church, where the ceremonies will be held. There will be an address by Rev. J. W. Hansen of Chicago, late chaplain of the Sixth Massachusetts Volunteers.

The Masonic Lodge will hold a special meeting this (Saturday) evening, for work in the third degree.

Maude-Granger drew a good-sixed audience at the Armory Operahouse Thursday efening. The play was The Fringe of Society. The acting of Miss Granger was good, and, in fact, the whole company acted their parts well. The play is a little too suggestive, but it is a great drama to draw a crowd.

There promises to be some breezy de-

parts weil. The play is a little too suggestive, but it is a great drama to draw a crowd.

There promises to be some breezy developments in the case of J. C. Aston, an undertaker of this city, against the heirs. of George Pfeifer, the hermit shoemaker. Aston belongs to the "combine," and the attorneys have instructions for a vigorous fight. The case will come up in a few days. The people have been smiling and then tearing their hair at the condition of Pomona's exhibit at the World's Fair. S. M. Haskell of the Progress writes, under date of May 19, that Pomona's exhibit consists of eight inferior naval oranges on two plates. Great scott! And is this what several of Pomona's citizens have worked for day after day? Over \$300 was spent in actual money, and there were liberal donations of fruits. Where is it? It is stated that a resident of this town, who is now in Chicago, has been telegraphed to eat up if the exhibit at once. The Board of Trade will look into the matter and see that the city has a good exhibit. The letter states further that the California building is not yet open to visitors, and will not be before the middle of June. No wonder the Eastern papers are pouring hot shot into the California expenses.

matter.

Misses Delhauer and Connell entertained the Catholic choir and a few friends Wednesday evening. A delightful lunch was served, and several vocal and instrumental selections rendered. Those present were: Prof. and Mrs. A. D. Hunter, Mrs. Hartell, Miss Cora Whitson, J. S. Strain, Robert Loucks and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Johnson.

Johnson.

(LAREMONT.

The foundation has been put in for mounting the telescope on the block southwest of Holmes's Hall.

The Scientific Club had its first literary meeting on Wednesday evening. The special subject was astronomy, and it will be continued at the next meeting. June 14. Plans were made for securing a lecturer to direct in the building up of a museum.

On Sunday Rev. O. D. Crawford of Pasadena will preach in the college pulpit.

David P. Barrows, P. C. '94, and Frank Alden start for Chicago next Wednesday. Barrows will visit Cornell. Amherst, Dartmouth and University of Chicago, and will spend the month of August studying at the un iversity.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. Wolfskill Tract.

The fifty unsold lots in the Wolfskill tract with be offered at private sale at auction prices for the next few days at Los Angeles Land Bureau, 5W South Broadway. Easton, Eldridge & Co.

THE GREAT REGISTER.
Extra copies of the Great Register of voters in Los Angeles, just printed, may be had at THE TIMES counting-room. Price, &

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. Wolfskill Tract.

The fifty unsold lots in the Wolfskill tract with be offered at private sale at auction prices for the next few days at Los Angeles Land Bureau. 307 South Broadway. Easton, Eldridge & Co.

Eldridge & Co.

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INVESTORS, if you desire city or country real estate bargains see J. J. Gosper and A. W. Wright, 129 South Spring street.

THE PERFUME of violets, the purity of the lily, the glow of the rose and the flush of Hebe combine in Pozzoni's wondrous powder.

LOCKWOOD'S Asthma Remedy-Prompt relief in all cases. 50c bottle. All druggists. CREAM Puff Wheat Flour.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY,

What the Result of the School Census Marshal's Report Shows.

A Decided Gain in the Number of School Children-But Six Precincts Show a News.

SAN BERNARDING. The school census marshals have com-pleted their work, and County Superin-tendent of Schools Beattle has compiled the reports submitted. There was a total gain in the number of school children within the county of 424, of whom 312 are in the county as now constituted, and 112 in that county as now constituted, and 112 in that portion of the county taken in the formation of Riverside county. Of the precincts remaining in the county, twenty-five show an increase, six have the same number and fourteen show a decrease of pupils from last year's census. Those precincts showing an increase, and the number added by this census, are as follows: Agua Mansa, 10. Agreement 1. Recommend 1. this census, are as follows: Agua Mansa.
10: Arrowhead, 1; Bloomington, 10: city
of San Bernardino, 40: Colton, 60: Cram,
1; Etiwanda, 17; Fairveiw, 1; Hermosa,
1; Hesperia, 13; Highland, 7; Lugonia, 17;
Mission, 41: Mountain View, 1; Needles,
33; New Chino, 60: North San Bernardino,
4; Ontario, 31: Perdew, 8; Redlands,
18; Rialto, 29: Victor, 4: Warm
Spring, 1: Washington, 6: Yucaipe, 2:
The six returning the same census number
as last year are Brooke, Cajon, Franklin,
Mouutain, Rochester and San Salvador.
The following showed a decrease in the
number of school children: Calico, 8;
Chino, 2; City Creek, 1; Cucamonga, 7;
Daggett, 14: Grapeland, 5; Hillsdale, 1;
Lytle, 4; Mill, 9: Mojave, 1; Oro Grande,
6: San Antonio, 6; Waterman, 3; West
Rialto, 18.
The greatest percentage of gain was in

Raito, 18.

The greatest percentage of gain was in the Mexican district of Agua Mansa, where a gain of over 45 per cent. was made, the number increasing from twenty-two to thirty-two within the year. The greatest loss was at West Railto, the number dropping from forty-one to twenty-three, a loss of 44 per cent. The gross loss of these fourteen districts was eighty-five, and the gross gain of the twenty-six districts was 307, leaving a net gain of 312 in the county as now constituted—or 5.7 per cent.—and giving a total of 5084 school children in the county.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES. A. H. Tufts was in the city from Pomona

Friday.

Postmaster Gill has announced that on July 1 he will hold a civil-service examination for postal clerks and letter carriers.

H. L. Drew and John Anderson have brought suit in two counts against J. G. Burt to recover the sum of \$2251.12, alleged to be due upon a two-thirds interest in certain lots in this city, sold by plaintiffs to defendant during boom days.

incertain lots in this city, sold by plaintiffs to defendant during boom days.

Although the police officers seem to be cleaning up the criminal element pretty rapidly, the justices before whom they are brought are-entirely too lenlent. Quite too many tramps are given "floaters" and drunks discharged upon promise to do better, which promises are seldom heeded. Diadem Pierson, wife of L. H. Pierson of Ontario, has asked the court to grant her leave to transact business in her own name and right and that she may support her. self and two daughters. Maude, aged 16, and Nettle, aged 11. She alleges that her husband does not contribute to her support and wishes to conduct a restaurant in Ontario to gain a livelihood.

Last Monday Melvin Snyder and Lucius Barrow were arrested upon a warrant charging them with cutting the window of Diamond Bross, and on Friday they were brought up for trial. But no one appeared against them, not even the constable making the airrest, and justice Felter discharged them. The boys seem to have had nothing whatever to do with the scrape, and their arrest was secured through spite. At the First Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday morning Rev. C. A. Westenberg, the pastor, will preach on "Pure Religion More Than Mere Morality." In the evening a union memorial service will be held. Choice music will be rendered by the united choirs of the city churches. The pastors of the churches will take part in the services. Mr. Westenberg will deliver the sermon, his subject being "Religion and Patriotism."

mon, his subject being "Religion and Patriotism."

W. S. Hooper has returned from the White City, and is enthusiastic in his W. S. Hooper has returned from the White City, and is enthusiastic in his praises of the big show. He says that one can live as cheaply there at this time as at any other time or at any other big city. None of the State buildings were completed, and the California building is as far along as any of them. He predicts that railroad fares will be down to \$80 or less, as in Chicago they were expecting rates to go to pieces soon.

REDLANDS.

Redlanders are now cogitating the question, "When does a pup become a dog?"
There is in this city a dog license, which has a clause making it the duty of the proper officers to arrest anyone refusing to proper officers to artest anyone retrieving to opay the dog Ricense, and subjecting such a one to fine or imprisonment. Some days ago one M. P. Pierce was arrested for non-payment of the dog license, he having refused upon the ground that the dog was but a pup, of 6 weeks of age at the time the license became due. City Attorney C. C. Bennett agreed with defendant and ordered his discharge, asserting that the dog was too young to be subject to the license. The question the owners of dogs want settled is, "How old a dog is exempt from the license." license?"

REDLANDS BREVITIES. Trinity Church of this city is to be fully ncorporated.

H. H. Ford and wife have gone on a visit o Philadelphia.

R. W. McIntyre has gone to the Vander-oilt mining district.

All the principal business houses of Red-ands will be closed on Decoration day. Dr. M. S. Langs and family have started for Niagara Falls, N. Y., to spend the sum-

O. A. Worthing and family will summer in the East, and visit the Columbian Quadro-

centennial.

N. B. Cramton and wife, recently of Madison, Wis., are among the new additions to Redlands' population.

Dr. and Mrs. Bedford are at Worthington, Minn., attending the golden wedding anniversary of his parents, which occurred on Wednesday.

The programme of the Young People's Union announces that Rev. Edson D. Hale of the Methodist Church will be the leader for the meeting of Sunday, May 28, and the topic "Heavenly Guldance."

At the last confirmation service at the

topic "Heavenly Guidance."

At the last confirmation service at the Episcopal Church in this city the following were admitted to membership: Mrs. F. P. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Pears, John Mack, Miss Beberdick and Miss Stillman.

F. E. Brown and wife have started for New York, where Mr. Brown will spend the summer putting upon the market portions of the Lake View tract in the San Jacinto Valley, a company for handling it having been formed quite recently.

developed. Just how the people on the outside would vote, however, it is not easy

A recent item in THE TIMEs regarding the citrus fruit shipments from San Diego county this season develops the interesting fact that Ontario will ship more oranges and lemons than the entire county of San Diego.

Diego.

The school census of Ontario shows 404 children of school age and 171 under 5, a

children of school age and 171 under 5, a total of 575.

The Ontario band plays at Santa Monica next Sunday, and is engaged to go to Riverside h Decoration day.

annual sermon before the G.A.R.

"st will be preached next Sunday afternoon by Rev. M. H. McLeod of the Presbyterian Church. The services will be held at the Methodist Church, all churches uniting. The reservoir of the town water system will be completed Friday and the water turned in.

Samuel G. Holmes of Ontario, who graduated from Berkeley last week, completed the four years' course in three.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. William Friend, Mrs. G. R. Graves and Miss Warner left for the World's Fair Wednesday.

BANNING.

BANNING. Misses Marguerite and Winfred Warner of San Diego have been in the city visiting their aunt, Miss Anna Warner. The annual meeting for the election of

their aunt, Miss Anna Warner.
The annual meeting for the election of school trustees occurs next Friday.
Memorial services will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday, Rev. Mr. Hoskyn preaching the sermon.
Mr. Beltz and family have returned to the East after spending the winter here.
Mrs. T. J. Mellen has started upon her tour of inspection of the great white City.

East after spending the winter here.
Mrs. T. J. Mellen has started upon her
tour of inspection of the great White City.
Mr. Marsh has a relative visiting him
from Chicago.
The Methodist Episcopal Church has a

The Methodist Episcopal Church has a new organ. Miss E. Bigley was up from Los Angeles this week visiting her parents. Charles Darby will become a permanent resident of Los Angeles, having sold his business here.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

A Suggestion as to the Public Library-Notes and Personals,

Notes and Personals.

A patron of the public library suggests hat it would be a good plan to have dupliate copies of the leading magazines and cate copies of the leading magazines and permit them to be drawn for home reading, in the same manner as bound books. No doubt this would be a great accommodation to some, but many others would prefer to have the funds that might be expended in odicals not now found upon the library tables.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES. Shirley C. Ward was up from Los Angeles

on Friday.

T. L. Munns of Ohio is visiting friends in Riverside.

Riverside.

Nearly a score of members were added to the Riverside tent of the Maccabees at the meeting on Friday night.

The Loring Operahouse orchestra will give a concert at the operahouse this (Saturday) evening. Henry oblimeyer has proved himself an excellent orchestra leader.

C. W. Godfrey is spoken of as one of the candidates for porticulars, compressioner.

c. W. Godfrey is spoken of as one of the candidates for horticultural commissioner. Ben Ables left on Friday with his wife for a visit of a month at Santa Barbara. R. Augustine, of this city and Miss Law-/rence were married on Thursday at the reallence of the bride's parents at Wilda-

residence of the bride's parents at Wildamar.

Miss Mattle Roberts is up from Los Angeles visiting her sister
Miss Lottle Tuttle is convalescent from a serious illness.

Rev. Thomas Hardy and wife have returned to Los Angeles after a visit of sevdays with Riverside friends.

J. Boughton of Prescott was a visitor to Riverside this week.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, one of the candidates for County Supervisor at the late election, has just attempted to file his report of expenses; but it is too late to comply with the law, and cannot be filed without action by the Superior Court.

There are a score of Riversiders having plate exhibits of oranges at the World's Fair.

Mrs. A. W. Boggs is on the sick list.

Mrs. A. W. Boggs is on the sick list.
H. A. McLeod was among the departures this week for the World's Columbian Expo-

sition.

If the California Comedy Company, of the Park Theater, Los Angeles, should be greeted by a few more such audiences as assembled as the Loring on Thursday night.

greeted by a few more such audiences as assembled as the Loring on Thursday night to see it in American Born, it would soon be listed "stranded." It is about as poor a combination as ever inflicted itself upon a Riverside audience.

Mrs. M. M. Shaw is personally superintending the planting of her twenty-acre tract in West Riverside.

The Trustees have passed a resolution of intention for the Fourteenth-street sewer, by which sewers will be provided for quite an extended territory.

The City Trustees gave an order some time ago to all property-owners on Seventh and Eighth-streets, between Market and the canal, and from Sixth to Fourteenth on Main street, to make all sewer, gas and water connections, as there would soon be paving done. This work has not yet been done, and should be seen to. The Trustees should impose a heavy fine upon those who tear up the pavement to make the connections, as there is probably no one on the proposed line of navement who cannot aftear up the pavement to make the connec-tions, as there is probably no one on the proposed line of pavement who cannot af-ford to make the connections as requested. Judge Harvey Potter was appointed court commissioner on Friday by Judgé Noyes, and was the first officer to be appointed and

qualified.

L. W. Fox, of the Riverside wheelmen, entered for four events at the Alhambra bloycle races Saturday, and was winner in each race.

S. B. Hynes, general freight and passenger agent of the Santa Fé, was in the city Wednesday and Thursday, a guest at the Glenwood.

Glenwood.

The Knights of Pythias will go to San Diego on Decoration day, and the uniform rank of this city will compete for the prize in the drill.

in the drill.

A pleasant party was given to their friends on Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bettner, at their Magnolia avenue home.

At the Southern California Wing Shooting Club medal contest Saturday, Packard was victor by a score of 21 to Goodline's 19 in a possible 25.

was victor by a score of 21 to Goodline's 19 in a possible 25.

Harvey Potter has been qualified as court commissioner of Riverside county and received his seat; so acknowledgment can be made in this county.

The Riverside band is getting quite a name in this part of the State, and is in demand for all big celebrations upon all occasions when good music is wanted.

The Presbyterian Sunday-school will picnic at Tippecanoe on Saturday. Excursion rates have been secured via the two motor roads, and a large crowd is expected.

Mr. and Mr. Pericy and daughter, Miss Pericy, expect to leave Wednesday for Long Beach to spend the summer. Mrs. Green, another daughter, will join them later.

At the last confirmation service at the Episcopal Church in this city the following were admitted to membership: Mrs. F. P. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Pears, John Mack, Miss Beberdick and Miss Stillman.

F. E. Brown and wife have started for New York, where Mr. Brown will spend the summer putting upon the market portions of the Lake View tract in the San Jacinto Valley, a company for handling it having been formed quite recently.

ONTARIO.

The last entertainment in the literary course occurred on Tuesday evening. Papers on Lowell were presented by County Superintendent Beattle and Rev. Florence L. Pierce. Music and recitations made out a very enjoyable programme.

Five acres of unimproved land on A street were sold this week for \$500 per acre, but this sale shows the high value placed on choice for the country of the comperty near town.

The receipts at the Southern Pacific office last month were ever \$400°C, one of the best month's business the road has ever done here.

The local papers are both hammering away at the proposition of enlarging the month's business the road has ever done here.

The local papers are both hammering away at the proposition of enlarging the municipality, and so far no enposition has

QRANGE COUNTY.

The Programme for the Memorial Day Exercises.

inta Ana and Orange G.A.R. Posts Will All the Rage at Ana-

SANTA ANA.

The Memorial day exercises conducted by Sedgwick Post, G.A.R., at Santa Ana, on next Tuesday, May 30th, will be as follows:

The Post and Sedgwick Woman's Relief Corps will leave the post hall at 0 a.m. and proceed to the cemetery, where the ritual exercises will be conducted by the Gordon Granger post of Orange, to be followed by decorating the soldier's graves with evergreens and flowers.

In the afternoon the post will leave their hall at 2 o'clock for a parade on Fourth street with martial music and proceed to Neill's Hall, where the memorial services will begin at 2:30, consisting of the ritual exercises, vocal music and a memorial address by Mrs. Charles F. Bickpell of Los Angeles. The public are cordially invited to attend on these occasions.

The post and relief corps will also attend on these occasions.

The post and relief corps will also attend religious services on Sunday, May 28, at the Main Street Methodist Church at 11 a.m., where a memorial sermon will be de-

Angeles. The public are cordially invited to attend on these occasions.

The post and relief corps will also attend religious services on Sunday, May 28, at the Main Street Methodist Church at 11 a.m., where a memorial sermon will be delivered by the pastor. Rev. E. O. McIntier.

livered by the pastor. Rev. E. O. McIntier. SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

Capt. F. J. Cressy of Los Angeles was in Santa Ana yesterday.

Miss Edna Van Norman of Los Angeles is visiting friends in this city.

L. G. Colby of this city is naving a neat summer cottage erected at Laguna.

Mrs. F. D. Sheffer and daughter. Miss Edna, have returned from a visit with relatives in Oakland.

Santa Ana and Tustin at the pregent time

Santa Ana and Tustin at the present time

Santa Ana and Tustin at the present time are shipping out over- one thousand boxes of oranges per day.

Mrs. Dove Welch and children of Plainsburg, Cal., are visiting Prof. T. C. Welch and family of this city.

Among the many attractions at the fair grounds next Tuesday afternoon will be a ladles' bicycle race.

Z. B. West, Esq., left yesterday for Riverside to join his wife in a short visit with friends for a few days.

Arrangements are being made to ship a carload of oranges to the Orange County. World's Pair exhibit at Chicago.

Magnolia Council. O. of C. F., of Anahelm, will join Hesperian Council of this city in a grand picnic in Santiago Cafon today.

There will-be a meeting of the directors of the World's Fair Association at 10 o'clock this morning in the office of the secretary.

The Santa Ana, Standard is authority for

secretary. The Santa Ana Standard is authority for have been placed in Trabuca Creek by the State Fish Commission.

State Fish Commission.

Mrs. M. Thames of Riverside, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Parke S. Roper of this city for the past few days, returned to her home yesterday.

Upon a visit to the packing houses yesterday it was ascertained that over forty thousand pounds of cabbage has been shipped from this city the past few days.

Miss Stella Price of Garden Grove has been granted one of the only two scholarships given this year to young ladies by Mrs. Phorbe Hearst in the University of California.

The Grand Army of the Republic will at-

tend memorial services in the Methodist Episcopal Church on South Main street, tomorrow. The Woman's Relief Corps will also be in attendance at this church. Arrangements are being made by the St. Cecila Choral Society, under the leadership of Mrs. Spencer of Fairview, to dedicate the music-room in Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rice's elegant new home in Tustin in the near future.

F. A. Jones, the Santa Fé agent at this place, and wife will leave for an extended visit east. They will first go to Lafayette, Ill., to visit relatives, after which they will go to New York and other prominent Eastern cities. rn cities.
The Methodist Episcopal Sunday-school

excursion to Capistrano and San Juan-by-the-Sea will be today, instead of having been yesterday as previously stated. A large crowd from this city will be in at-tendance.

large crowd from this city will be in attendance.

Phillip Harris of the firm of Goldsmith & Harris, has gone to Bakersfield, where he will be married tomorrow to Miss Hirsh-field to that city. Mr. and Mrs. Harris (to be) expect to return to this city in a few days, where they will reside.

The Orange County Athletic Association's prizes have come-and are on exhibition in J. H. Paugtam & Son's show window on Fourth sereet. There are a number of very pretty gold badges in the collection, and are well worth struggling for. The contests will take place next Tuesday afternoon at the fair grounds.

The Standard publishes a sermon this

works has held a mining spots around Santa Harvanian considered the good work go on. The new road to the spots around sense and shows that occurrent the spots around santa Harvanian considered the good work go on. The new road to the spots around santa Harvanian considered the good work go on. The new road to the spots around santa Harvanian considered the good work go on. The new road to the spots around santa Harvanian considered the good work go on. The new road to the spots around santa Harvanian considered the good work go on. The new road to the spots around santa Harvanian considered the good work go on. The new road to the spots around santa Harvanian considered the good work go on. The new road to the spots around santa Harvanian considered the good work go on. The new road to the spots around santa Harvanian considered the good work go on. The new road to the spots around santa Harvanian considered the good work go on. The new road to the good work go on. The new road to the consideration considered the good work go on. The new road to the consideration considered the good work go on. The new road to the consideration considered the good work go on. The new road to the consideration considered the good work go on. The new road to the consideration considered the good work go on. The new road to the consideration considered the good work go on. The new road to the consideration considered the good work go on. The new road to the consideration considerat Bicycling is becoming quite the rage in this city. Nearly all the young men are now the proud possessors of "wheels." and since the advent of the "silent steed" in this town, many and laughable are the accidents that have occurred. Last night as Ernest Benz and J. S. Purdy were racing. Purdy, who was in the lead, in someway allowed his machine to get away with him. and fell. Benz was too close behind him to stop, and the consequence was that for a few minutes bystanders were unable to tell just which part was bicycle and which was man. Neither of the young men was badly hurt, but Purdy's wheel will have to go to the repair shop for some time.

Thursday night, at the conclusion of the drill of Co. G, tables were set in the hall loaded down with good things to eat and drink, and the boys and their friends enjoyed themselves until a late hour. Sergt. Hatfield addressed the company in a few well-chosen remarks, and suggested a picnic and long-range target practice in the canon Sunday, which was voted on and accepted unanimousl.

Ed Morgan and V. Benz, the anchormen of the Anahelm tug-of-war team, went to Los Angeles last night to see the big pull, and possibly challenge the winners of the contest.

Tomorrow the Anahelm Turnverein will

and possibly challenge the winners of the contest.

Tomorrow, the Anaheim Turnverein will have an outing in the Soquel Cañon. Extensive preparations are being made, and a good time is assured.

Coroner Ey, Thursday, in front of the Commercial Hotel, sold the effects of the late Fred Baron #t auction.

Mrs. Rust is expecting Mrs. Lieut. Gov. Reddick to spend a few weeks with her.

Mmc. Chevalier of Los Angeles is visiting her daughter. Mrs. John Hartung.

Mrs. Dr. Hunt has returned from Los Angeles, where she has been attending the meeting of the W.C.T.U.

Henry Knapke has been quite ill for the past few days, but is now convalescing.

ORANGE.

Fred Forsythe has left for Detroit, Mich., to visit his wife and daughter.

Work on the concrete foundation of the new German Evangelical Church will be completed in a few days.

On Sunday, May 28, at 2 p.m., memorial service for the fallen Union soldiers will be held in the Presbyterian Church. J. S.

The gladiolus in the Plaza are now in full

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Big Palms for the World's Fair-Sinking Artesian Wells.

The two large palms from Glen Annie, intended for the California exhibit at the World's Fair, passed—through here yesterday. One was so large that two flat-cars were reconstructed to the carry, it is to be a constructed to the carry in the second of the carry in the were required to carry it. It is to be hoped they will be placed in position when

hoped they will be placed in position when they arrive in Chicago.

Letters received from both William Lavies, editor of the Independent, and J. T. Johnston, editor of the Press, who are now in Chicago, express disgust at the way in which the palms already there are being treated, and say that many of them are ARTESIAN WELLS.

ARTESIAN WELLS.

It seems to be a fad now in this region to sink artesian wells. F. E. Kellogg of Goleta has struck a stream of water at a depth of eighty feet that spurts three feet above the ground and flows over two thousand gallons per day. Mr. Shull, a neighbor of Mr. Bjellogg, has a down-tourteen, inches at fifty feet depth and will go down deeper. Other artesian wells are being sunk in Goleta, several on the foothfils by the Citizens' Water Company, and the Montecito-land-owners, who struck a good stream by a tunnel in the Santa-Ynez Mountains, will sink another.

AN YING'S TRIBULATIONS.

AH VING'S THIBULATIONS.
Ah Ving, the almond-eyed Chinese woman who escaped the clutches of the highbinders after her acquittal of the trumped up charges Wednesday, is still in hiding, awaiting the arrival of some money to take her to her friends. The highbinders tried to find her whereabouts last night, but could not get on her track. It is said that they will trump up another charge and try to arrest her at Ventura if she attempts to leave by train. leave by train.

MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES.

Santa Barbara will observe Memorial day under the auspices of Starr King Post, G. A.R., and W.R.C., and Gen. McCook Camp, S. of V. Past Department Commander A. J. Buckles of Solano will deliver the oration, and F. H. Wheelan will read a poem. The exercises will be held at the cemetery on Memorial day, the busses leaving G.A.R. Hall on Ortega street at 9.a.m. Commander.

Hall on Ortega street at 9 a.m. Comrade Miller will deliver the Memorial day ser-mon on Sunday evening, May 28, at Grace M. E. Church.

CHANNEL CITY BREVITIES.

Joe Pierce is home from Berkeley. has been attending the State Univer

he has been attending the State University.

Mrs. Charlotte Delaney, who was badly injured by a fall from a cart some two weeks ago, is rapidly improving.

J. S. Luff left for Washington, D. C., and Miss Emma Gallagher for Ottawa, Ill., Thursday, both by the Santa Fé.

Mrs. R. T. Fields and Mrs. H. B. Lawn of Boston, Mrs. G. H. Pierce of Worcester, Mass., and Dr. W. P. Cronin of New York are in town on a tour of Southern California.

nia.

The case of P. C. Martin vs. Joseph Sexton has been decided by the Superior Court in favor of the defendant. The telephone line between Santa Ynez and Los Alamos is now completed, and work on the Santa Maria-Lompoc line is

work on the Santa Maria-Lompoc line is being rapidly pushed forward. Fishing in the channel is now very poor. The rough weather of the past few days undoubtedly has something to do with it. One of the lumber vessels expected by the Santa Barbara Lumber Company is ten days overdue. Pierce & Sonexpectione in by Sunday.

AYER'S PILLS

constipation, dyspepsia, jaundice, sick headache.

THE BEST remedy for

all disorders of the stomach, liver, and bowels. **Every Dose Effective**

W. P. Butcher, the attorney for the defendant, asked for separate eximinations. The cases will come up again Friday; the Superior Court will, in the interim, examine into the question of granting separate examinations, the proceedings in the Justice Court having been sent up for examination, on a writ of certiforari.

The sloop-yacht Restless, with Capt. Burtis in charge, has left for the Islands with the first Island camping party of the season. Those in the party are: Mr. and Mrs. Sidebotham, Miss Fernald, Reginald Fernald, Mrs. Ldwards Roberts of Boston, Mr. Rogers of Chicago and Mr. Felton and family. They will be absent about ten days, during which time they will visit several of the Islands.

The Superior Court has issued a writ of mandamus to Justice Crane, ordering him to show cause, on May 21 why he should not revoke the order recently made granting the Summerland defendants separate preliminary examinations in the criminal libel prosecutions brought by H. L. Williams,

The steamer Santa Rosa came in from The gladiolus in the Plaza are now in full bloom and present a beautiful sight. The Plaza never looked better than it does at the present time.
Fortnightly will hold its regular meeting at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. James Fullerton this evening. The programme will consist of a paper. "American Literature of the Present Century," first lifty years, by Miss Molile Bryan, selections from authors of this period, and music.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Billingsley of Villa Park left Tuesday for an extended visit to the World's Fair and various portions of the East.

Cajo Point to the finish post, opposite the Montecitodepot.

Travel Eastward still continues heavy from Santa/Barbara. Recent letters from Chicago indicate that the exorbitant prices said to be charged for meals are confined to the cafes on the World's Fair grounds.

The matter of the decrease in the school census is still being investigated. It seems as though the decrease of 200 from the number of school children indicated by the census of last year, is partly due to the fact that there were more registered last year than there should have been.

A \$1500 retrigerator is being made at the Santa Barbara Mill Company for the Southern California Insane Asylum at San Hernardino.

M. J. Byrne, the San Diego gardener, who

Hernardino.

M. J. Byrne, the San Diego gardener, who recently inherited a fortune from an uncle in Ireland, formerly lived here, and was regarded as a man of a very peculiar dispo-

sitton, to say the least.

The schooner Santa Rosa came over from Santa Rosa Island and will return with a load of Chinamen, who go over to gather abalones there.

The Taxpayers' Association held a meet-

International Association need a meeting in the City Hall Thursday evening, at which Vice-Chairman Ivison presided. Matters of public interest were discussed.

E. E. Maxwell of Los Angeles has been in the city for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Bazley and the Misses Wade of Montecito leave for the East Sunday.

lay.

The young people of Summerland give a poverty dance at Liberty Hall Friday evening, June 2.

SAN DIEGO.

City Officials Stirred Up Over Mayor Carison's Action.

Mayor Carison and the city fathers are having peppery debates as to the proposed having decapitation of office holders. Not only have heads been removed entirely Not only have heads been removed entrely in certain offices, but the economical Mayor with great freedom begins to pare down considerable slices from the body as well. The Board of Aldermen and the Joint Finance Committee met in hot session Thursday night, and there was some pretty Thursday night, and there was some pretty sharp stabbing with words until the plucky Mayor, by nis very indonitableness, aroused the risibilities of the delegates and the session finally closed without bitterness. Mayor Carison is emphatic in demanding greater economy in city government. The Aldermen support him in that, but claim that he goes too far. He wipes out an ordinance with perfect imponity. He abolishes an office which an ordinance has created, and save that an all-sufficient authority for so doing is "common sense." He declares that so long as he is Mayor and there are leaks in the city government, he will stop those long as he is Mayor and there are leaks in the city government, he will stop those leaks if it costs him his office. Just so long as he holds authority and discovers an ordinance that seems to him to countenance extravagance and waste, he will abrogate that ordinance if it can be done within the limits of law. The delegates seem helpless in the face of his determination, and their plan now is to educate themselves up in some of the old-fashoned definitions which have lain ielle so long they have become rusty. One is: What is authority and who holds it: The question is to be submitted to the City Attorney, who will report on Monday.

Monday.

If Mayor Carlson desired to stir up com-If Mayor carison desired to sur up com-motion in the city he has done it. There was need of reform, but it is human nature that no man holding an office should want his own head taken off to bring it about. his own head taken on to bring it about. The Board of Water Commissioners has held a special meeting to consider the Mayor's order. The Fire Commissioners are to meet and take action regarding the Mayor's decree. The Library Trustees say they are responsible to the people and not to the Mayor, and that the librarians cannot run on their own errands.

own errands.

The Board of Public Works has held a meeting and carefully considered the Mayor's order. Another meeting has been called.

ONLY 50c A BOX

For Choice Seedling Oranges, and 75c for Mediterranean Sweets. Culls, your own price. Just nicked, clean and hard. Will keep for months. Housekeepers, now is your opportunity to make marmalade, jelly or orange cider. Don't miss it. Call and get them at S.W. corner Jefferson and Main sts. R. A. CRIPPEN, Grower. RIPE FRUIT

Preserved in Shipment.

FLAGLER'S Preservative Compound will preserve all kinds of Ripe Fruit in a perfect condition, just as picked, for 2 to 3 months, in any temperatures, retaining all their natural flavor, enabling shipments to foreign countries. Thoroughly tested. Correspondence solicited. FLAGLER & CO., 19 Fearl st., Boston, Mass.

The W. H. PERRY Lumber and Mfg. Co's

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Wolfskill Tract.

The fifty unsold lots in the Wolfskill tract will be offered at private sale at auction prices for the next few days at Los Angeles Land Burr au, 20 South Broadway. Easton, Eldridge & Co.

ABOVE PRICE!

ABOVE PRICEI
This is the testimony of all who have taken the Garten Gold Cure. It is the best known treatment today for the Tobacco, Opium or Liquor Disease. Does not injure health. Is reasonable in cost. Has cured many cases that other institutions have failed on. North Ontario. Cal. City office, 124% S. Spring. H. I. Moore, agent.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

AT AUCTION PRICES.

The fifty unsold lots in the Wolfskill tract will be offered at private sale at auction prices for the next few days at Los Angeles Land Bureau, 207 South Broadway. Easton, Eldridge & Co.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS

WORLD'S FAIR. Secure your rooms before you start in the Great Eastern, the mammoth hotel of the world. Headquarters for Los Angeles people. Or in sitteen other hotels in the city, nigh and low priced. H. T. Hazard, Downey Block, Los Angeles, Cal

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. Wolfskill Tract. AT AUCTION PRICES.

The fifty unsold lots in the Wolfskill tract will be offered at private sale at auction prices for the next few days at Los Angeles Land Bureau. 207 South Broadway. Easton, Eldridge & Co.

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Wolfskill Tract.

AT AFCTION PRICES.

The fifty unsold lets in the Woltskill tract will be offered at private sale at auction price-for the next few days at Los Angeles Land Bureau, 207 South Broadway. Easton, Eldridge & Co.

Starved to Death

In midst of plenty. Unfortunate, unnecessary, yet we hear of it often. Infants thrive this sidely and mentally when properly fed. The Gall Borden Eagle Brand Condensed Milk is undoubtedly the safest and best infant food obtainable. Grocers and Drug-

WALL PAPER—We invite competition and allow no person to beat us. Largest discounts ever known given on all paper. Everything in special sets at 237 S. Spring st.

MOTHERS, be sure and always use Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup for your children while teething. It is the best of all

WALL PAPER.—10c paper now 5c a roll; 15c paper now 10c a roll; embossed gold pa-per for 125c. Ingrains, leathers and lin-crusta walton 50 per cent off at 237 S. Spring

LAWN TENNIS SHOES, any size, 65 Cheapest place on earth for boots and shoes. Joseph Bickel, 118 East First stree

THE only Keeley Institute in Southern California is at Riverside. The Los Angeles office is at rooms 64 and 65, New Wilson Bi'k.

A WONDERFUL stomach corrector-Beecham's Pills.

WALL PAPER AT COST. Closing-out sale. Eckstrom & Strasburg, 307-309 South Main.

CONRADI for fine watch repairing, 123 N. Spring, corner Franklin.

PAPER-HANGERS! You can buy at cos at Eckstrom & Strasburg's closing-out sale

AVALON lots for sale. G. R. Shatto, city

LET Korn & Kantrowitz make your clothes. 214 South Broadway.

You know what you are eating when you use

Every ingredient is plainly printed on the label,

information other manufacturers do not give.

TRY "Makakake" Pancake Flour.

"CREAM Puff" Self-Raising Flour.



WEATHER BUREAU, LOS ANGELES May 26, 1893.—At 5 a.m. the barometer registered 20,00; at 5 p.m., 29,88. Ther-mometer for corresponding hours showed, 50° and 04°. Maximum temperature, 72°; minimum temperature, 48°. Character of

Barometer reduced to sea level.

Attention, Comrades.—Members of John Legan Post No. 139, G.A.R.; also memors of John A. Legan W.R.C., are earnestly equested to meet at G.A.R. Hall, No. 612½ outh Spring street, next sunday at 10 m. for the purpose of attending memorial revice at the First Methodist Church on roadway. Visiting comrades, are cortally invited to meet with us. By order of ost Commander. C. H. Axtell, Adjutant. "Arizona Charlie"—Children's day at the istorical Wild West Saturday, May 27. Ill school children of the city will be additted at the uniform price of 25 cents, each member of the various schools will e presented with a card that, upon pre-

sented with a card that, upon pre-on at the box office at Athletic Park, not the holder regardless of age for

stylish millinery at low prices, extra es all on in trimming, nothing extra all on in trimming, nothing extra e, and no charge for what you don't imported pattern bonnets, see them: rimmed children's bats, \$1; open onight. Mrs. F. W. Thurston, No. 116 Commercial street.

For Catalina Island: Every Saturday until further notice, the steamer Falcon will make trips to Avalon, connecting at San Pedro with Southern Pacific Company s and Terminal Railway's morning trains, returning Monday. For further informa-tion apply to the Wilmington Transporta-tion Company, 130 West Second street, Los

Grand opening of the new wharf at Long each Saturday, May 27. One fare for the ound trip on the Terminal Railway, secial train will leave Los Angeles at

1:10 p.m. Round trip, 50 cents. Hourly trains between the canon, mammoth wharf and Santa Monica.

Mammoth wharf at Port Los Angeles. Always a point of interest, with its ship-ping-superb marine view and fine fishing. Southern Pacific trains tomorrow and on next Tuesday (Decoration day.) will run through. Round trip. 50 cents. Hourly rains between the wharf, canon and Santa

One fare for the round trip Sundays to Il stations on the Terminal Railway. Go all stations on the Terminal Railway. Go to Altadena and see the great electric rail-way up to Rubio Cañon and Mt. Wilson. Trains teave Los Angeles at 10:30 a.m., 2:25 p.m. and 4 p.m. Last train leaves Altadena vi. h. m.

A great day at Long Beach. Formal opening of the new wharf today. Speaking, fine music, hop in the evening. Trains, leave Arcade depot 9:25 a.m., 12:40 and 5 Last train leaves Long Beach after hop. Round trip, 50 cents via the Southera Pacific.

Souther's Pacific.

Fifty cents, round trip, on the Los Angeles Terminal Railway, to Long Beach and San Pedro; you can visit both places on one ticket. Fine wharf, 1600, feet, and fine fishing at Long Beach. Pavillon and bath house open at Terminal Island.

Are you going to Santa Monica Sunday? If so go over the Santa Fé; 50 cents for the round trip. Trains leave First street station at 8,55 and 10 a.m., 1:30 and 5:25 p. m.; returning, last train will leave Santa.

returning, last train will leave Santa

Round trip to Dan Diego Saturday and unday only \$5 via the Surf line of the

Sunday only \$3 via the Surf line of the Southern California Railway (Santa Fé route.) tickets, good returning Monday. Trains leave at 8:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., foot of First street.

Br. Bresee preaches at Simpson Church tomorrow, both morning and evening; morning subject. "The Difficulties in the Way of Intimate Acquaintance with Jesus;" evening theme, "The Sigh of Unwritten Possibilities."

Possibilities."
You will never have cholera as long as you are taking Bellan's La Grippe Cure. It is a specific for many things besides la grippe. Manufactured by J. H. Bellan, No. 1028 Downey avenue. 50 cents.

Arrangements have been made for reduced rates at all hotels in San Diego for Knights of Pythias and their friends who will go on the special excursion, May 30; \$3.50 for the round trip.

The shaving contest that is to be held in Turnverein Hall next Tuesday night promises to be the most exciting event that has occurred in this city, the barbers all being experts.

First Baptist Church; morning, sermon. Subject for evening.—The Perils and Safe-guards of Young Women." Sunday-school 9:30 a.m.

Beautiful memorial services at Soldiers' ome on Tuesday. Trains leave Arcade epot 9:20 and 10:10 a.m. Round trip,

Special Knights of Pythias train leaves. First-street station for San Diego at 8:15 a.m., May 30. Round trip only \$3.50, Memortal Baptist Church. Twenty-first street near Grand avenue. Sunday morning service 11 a.m., evening at 7:30.

Buy your tickets today for the Knights of Pythias excursion, May 30, to San Diego. Only \$3.50 for the round trip.
Choice Formosa Colong and English Breakfast tea at Hanna, Burch & Danskins, grocers, No. 218 South Spring.
Two dollars and five cents will take you a complete circuit of the Kite-shaped tract of the Santa Fé Sunday.
Neufchatel, Lavarot and brie cheese, of

Neufchatel. Livaret and brie cheese, of superior quality, arrives regularly by ex-press at ii. Jevne's. Carpets cleaned, latest steam appliances. ffice, 454-456 South Broadway. Tel. 427.

Mantels, tiles, office fittings, hardwood amber, H. Bohrman, 514 South Spring.

Fire ins. reduced. Not in "compact." laskerville, 218 N. Main, Lanfranco bid'g.

New Jewell vapor stoves and many other inds, at A. B. Chapman's, 414 S. Spring. James Mean's \$3 shoes; sole agents, Bos-fon Shoe Store, corner Main and Second. For first-class shoeing go to Dunstan, No. 649 South Broadway, or telephone 1196. Superb meals and service for 25 cents at "The Pleasapt." 126 North Main street.

Dr. E. W. Fleming, throat, nose and ear 12 1. South Broadway, rooms 1-3.

The American and Owen electric belts Dr. Hudson, Natick House. Dr. Fay will preach at Illinois Hall Sun day morning at 11.

Manitou water, the best in America, can be had at H. Jevne's.

Children's day at Athletic Park Saturday, May 27.

Violet flavoring extract, for cooking at H. Jevne's. ildren's day at Athletic Park Satur

Special rates to World's Fair. See Kan-Stoves. C. T Paul s, 130 South Main Rare Indian blanket at Campbell's. "The Unique" kid-glove house.

Saturday (today.) Sunday, Monday and Tuesday a series of welcome meetings will be held at the Salvation Army barracks on Spring street to welcome Staff Capt. Me-Intyre of Canada, the new district officer, who comes to succeed Adjt. Kernohan, and will have charge of the work in South-

ern California. Monday and Tuesday nearly all the officers of Southern Cali-fornia will be in attendance, about twenty

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Sunday-ichool will picnic at Santa Monica Cañon oday, going by the Southern Pacific rail-ray.

way.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for M. E. Kline, J. W. Myers, Hon. George V. Brower and Henry Colgrove.

Tuesday, May-30, being Decoration day, the postoffice will be open until noon for the general conduct of business, carriers making their usual morning trips.

It is announced that the rassessments for the widening of Pico street, between Main and Pearl streets, will become delinquent on Monday, the 29th inst. All of them not paid at that time will have 5 per cent. added.

The Santa Fé and the Bedonde retireat

The Santa Fé and the Redondo railroad

The Santa Fé and the Redondo rallroad companies have made arrangements with A. Birklein, manager of the Douglas Military Band, for the coming summer season at Redondo. Open-air concerts will be given every Sanday at the hotel grounds as soon as the weather permits.

Frank Bartlett Post No. 6. G.A.R., and the Woman's Relief Corps, will attend memorial services at the First Methodist Episcopal Church on Broadway tomorrow to listen to a memorial sermon by Rev. J. W. Campbell. The post and corps will meet at G.A.R. Hall, No. 61225 South Spring street, at 10 a.m. and from there go to the church.

PERSONAL ...

Lieut.-Col. F. L. Guenther, of the Fifth Artillery, U.S.A., stationed at Alcarraz Island, and Maj. J. T. Haskell, of the Twenty-fourth infantry, stationed at Fort Huachuca, Artz., are in the city on a leave of absence. Col. Guenther is accompanied by his sister, and is a guest of Capt. and Mrs. Dudley.

PUBLIC WORKS.

Recommendations Adopted by the Board

The Board of Public Works met veserty-owners on Figueroa street, between Washington and Adams streets, appeared in favor of the petition that they had submitted asking to have that portion of the street improved. They were all of about the same mind, and the board recommended that their prayer be granted.

the board recommended that their prayer be granted.

The recommendations follow:

In the matter of the petition from Thomas A. Grant, asking permission to lay a cement sidewalk and curb in front of his property on Easton street, Redwood street and Tennessee street, we recommend that the Street Superintendent give him the permission asked for, providing the grades are established on the streets.

In the matter of the petition from John McArthur et al., property owners on Figueroa street, between Washington and Adams streets, asking to have the street improved by putting in an asphalt or bituminous lime rock gutter, eight feet wide, on the east side of said street, and grade the street between the gutters, we recommend that the petition be granted, as more than a majority of frontage appears on said petition, and that the City Engineer prepare specifications for the same to correspond to No. 5, for grading with a granite block outside next to gutter and gutters as asked for, and present the necessary ordinance.

In the matter of the petition from Henry Fuller et al., asking to have Vignes street, opened from Aliso street to Macv street.

The matter of the petition from Henry Fuller et al., asking to have Vignes street opened from Aliso street to Macystreet, we recommend that the petition be granted, and the City Engineer make survey and map of property to be taken, and furnish the same to the City Attorney to draft the necessary ordinance.

necessary ordinance.

In the the matter of the petition from Thomas Isbell et al., asking to have the grade of New Fourth street from Lucas avenue to Fifth street; also Fifth street, from New Fourth street to Lucas avenue, and on Lucas avenue, from Fifth to Sixth street, established, we recommend that the petition be granted and that the City Engineer present the ordinance of intention.

perition be grainted and that the City Engineer present the ordinance of intention.

In the matter of the protest from Mrs. Delia McGregor against the changing of the grade of Olive street, between Second and Third streets, we recommend that the protest be sustained and proceedings abandoned.

In the matter of the petition from S. C. Hubbell et al., asking to have Brooklyn avenue, between Bridge street and Evergreen avenue inclusive, improved by grading, graveling, cement curbing and cement sidewalking laid, work to be done under the bond provisions, we recommend that the City Engineer made estimate of cost of work, and if the same exceeds the sum of \$1\$ per front foot along each side of said street, then to present ordinance of intention to do said work, grading to be done under specifications No. 5, with cement curb and a cement sidewalk five feet wide. In the matter of the recommendation of the Street Superintendent that the City Engineer define the lines of Maple avenue, so that the Consolidated Electric Railway Company can move its poles back to the lines, we recommend that the City Engineer define the sensitive the necessary notes and data. In the matter of the petition from S. C.

KINDERGARTEN TEACHERS

amencement Exercises of the Los Angeles Training School mmencement exercises for the

Los Angeles Training School for Kindergarten teachers were held at the First Congregational Church last even-

More than a thousand people were in attendance, and the seating capacity of the big church was taxed to its fullest the big church was taxed to its fullest extent. In opening, the fifteen young lady graduates appeared on the stage, and sang an exercise to a plano accompaniment. Attired in white, and performing in perfect time with the music, the young ladies presented a handsome appearance.

After this number of the programme had been finished the graduates were seated about the edge of the stage and a number of miniature chairs and tables were brought in. At a given signal thirty-two little people, handsomely dressed, marched in to the notes of plane manic and were seated at the piano music and were seated at the ta-

the state of the state of the tables, facing each other.

The exercises common to a morning in a kindergarten were then carried, out. The children acted in a manner that showed that they had had careful training and if they did make the state of the st training, and if they did make some slight errors such only served to heighten the effect.

Following this there were other exer-cises under the circution, respectively, of Miss Kittie Muis, Mrs. Nora Mills-paugh and Miss Elsa Hasse. Miss Anne Brown was ill, and was thus unable to deliver an essay as announced.

to deliver an essay as announced.

Before leaving the stage the children acted a number of games while, keeping time with the music, and pleased the audience so much that round after round of applause was accorded them.

The graduates gave another song, and the diplomas were then presented by the principal of the school, Mrs. Nora D. Mayhew. On awarding them Mrs. Mayhew made some appropriate remarks to the effect that the children which the young women might now be teaching would be the men and women of the next generation. of the next generation

of the next generation.

The graduates were the recipients of numerous floral offerings.

Of the graduating class Miss Brown and Miss Ada Marsh were absent. The remainder of the class included the following named young ladies: Miss Kittle Mills, Mrs. Nora Millspaugh, Mrs. Eveline Winslow, Miss Eleanor Mercer, Miss Lillian Clark, Miss Pauline Lewis, Miss Elsa Hasse, Miss Edna Betts, Miss Lorena Stevenson, Mrs. Lizzie Foster, Miss Mabel Brown, Miss Florence B. Smith, Miss Ada Mae Brooks and Miss Bess e Richardson.

NEW AND OLD tooks, magazines, etc. Book Exchange, cor. Second and Main sts FEVERISH children and teething babies need Steedman's Soothing Powers

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

MUST PAY THE FEE.

CANDRUFF FOR TEN YEARS

FRESSO, April 2

Mens: After using one bottle of Smith's Dandruff Pomade, I am pleased to state that I am entirely cured of dandruff, with which I was tropibled for ten vears. I have paid out dollar after dollar for remedies recommended to me, but without any permanent effect, and your remedy is the only one that has perfected a cure. I found more benefit from three applications of your remedy than all others combined. I cheerfully recommend it to all having trouble with dandruff, regardless of how many years' standing. Yours 'gruly.

J. L. Mahble, Assistant Postmaster.

One bottle of Smith's Dandruff Pomade is guaranteed to cure any case of dandruff. For sale by OFF & VAUGHAM,

Druggists, cor. 4th and Spring sts., Los Angeles. An Opinion of Importance to the County.

The Recorder Must Charge for Filing Duplicate Tax-sales.

District Attorney Dillon Reverses His Predecessor's Decision.

A Point on Which Lawyers Do Not Seem to Agree-Some of the Authoritles Quoted in the Case.

The attorneys for delinquent taxbuyers have recently raised the question that the County Recorder has legal right to charge any fee for the filing of duplicate tax-sale certificates.

Dist.-Atty. Dillon has advised the Recorder that not only is it the Recorder's right, but also his duty, to charge for filing such instruments, and under such instructions the Recorder's office now collects the sum

of \$1 for filing such papers. The attorneys on the other side object to this, and base their claim on an pinion given by ex-Dist.-Atty. Mc-Lachlan during his term in office, which is as follows:

Los Angeles (Cal.,) Feb. 13, 1891, J. A. Kelly, E. q., County Recorder, Los Angeles county, Cal.—Dear Sir: Replying to your communication of 13th Inst., I will say that I find no authority in law entitling the County Recorder to charge any fee for

the County Recorder to charge any fee for the filing of duplicate certificates of tax sale left with him by the County Tax Collector. Very respectfully,

James McLachlan, District Attorney,

James McLachlan—Dean Sir: Dolunderstand from above that it is the duly of the recorder to file said certificates of sale without fee? I do not want to be placed in a position where the county or tax-buyers can have recourse. Respectfully yours,

James McLachlan,

James McLachlan,

James McLachlan,

I so understand the law.

JAMES McLACHLAN.
In addition to this they also cite from a decision by the Supreme Court of this State, rendered in the case of Rollins vs. Wright (93 Cal.,) in which the court holds:

court holds:

If the provisions be correct, the appellant is not in a position to make his first objection that the tax certificates were not filed by the Recorder; but waiving for the time this point, and looking into the evidence, it shows that they must be held to have been properly filed, so far as that fact can affect the rights of the purchaser. It was the duty of the Tax Collector to present them to the Recorder for filing. The Recorder received them, but did not mark them filed, because no fees were paid him. It was a public duty, for which no fees are provided. They must be deemed to have been filed.

Dist.-Atty Dillon was seen, and said it was true he had advised the Recorder to charge the legal fee for

fling such tax papers.

Mr. Dillon further stated that as the Recorder is a salaried official, and all fees collected by his office are turned into the county treasury, he, as the District Attorney, would defend the county against any attempt to deprive

county against any attempt it of its just revenues.

In support of the position assumed by Mr. Dillon, section 164, subdivision 16, of the County Government Act. 1891, where the Recorder's fees are regulated, says: "For filing, inlated, says: "... For filing, in-dexing and keeping each paper not by law required to be recorded, one dol-

In still further support Mr. Dillon cites the following from Stat. Cal. 93, p. 510 (County Government Bill) section 223:

The officers mentioned in this act are not in any case, except for the State and county, to perform any official services, unless upon prepayment of fees prescribed for such services, except in cases on habeas corner and for naturalization, and on such corpus and for naturalization, and on such payment the officer must perform the serv-ices required. For every failure or refusal to pectorm official duty where the fees are tendered, the officer is liable on his official

From all this it seems that the buyers of property at delinquent tax sales will, if they want their deeds recorded, have to "step up to the captain's office and settle" just as any other private indi-vidual who has business to transact with the Recorder's office.

ATHLETIC SPORTS. Additional Entries for the Field Day Con-

The Los Angeles Athletic Club will add a special event to their programme of field sports for Decoration Day. A special 100-yard run handicap will be run, with gold medals for first and sec-

ond places. Entries for this event will close with George Beebe, secretary, Tuesday morn-ing at 10 o'clock. Frank F. Foster, the crack hurdler of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, will

probably run sixty yards over three-and a-half-foot hurdles against the world's record of 8 4-5 seconds.

world's record of 8.4-5 seconds.

The following entries were received too late for publication Friday: F. F. Foster, in the 100-yard run, running broad jump and running high jump; W. W. Weller, in the pole vault, and Fred Holbrook in the one-mile safety bicycle.

The article for the AdA yard run.

The entries for the 440-yard run. S80-yard run handicap, one-mile run and the pole vault will not be closed un-til Monday morning, and they will be received by the secretary until that

REMOVAL SALE Ready St. Special
this week,
fitty dozen ladles' Swiss ribbed vests,
34c, worth 59c.
Lockhart's, 427 S. Spring st.

W. B. TULLIS, watchmaker, 402 S. Spring WALL PAPER-25 and 50 per cent off. 23. S. Spring st. Get our estimates on work. We beat them all.

Alhambra Shoe Manufacturing Co.,

Finished in Latest Styles.

Best Oil Grain and Kip Leather Used, with Genuine California Cak Sole

FARMERS BOOTS ALHAMBRA SHOE!

Our Harness Department is Equipped for Turning Out

LIGHT and HEAVY, SINGLE or DOUBLE

HARNESS

Alhambra Shoe Mfg. Co., ALHAMBRA, CAL

\$100,000.

SALT WATER DAY.

At Redondo Beach, Sunday, will be a great one. Yacht races, day light fire works, grand band concert by two of Southern California's best bands, swimming races for prizes, and a handsome pageant of Neptune's nymphs, 50 cents for the round trip. Trains leave Santa Fe station at 9:06 a.m., 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. returning, last train leaves beach at 5:30 p.m. A Superb 7 Per Cent. Gold Bond Investment.

The second instalment of the first mortgage 7 per cent. gold bonds of the Pasadena and Mf. Wilson Railway Company is now ready for subscription in sums to suit purchasters at par, giving the buyer valuable, collateral privilege, which will greatly enhance the value of their holdings.

Any of these bonds, if desired, will be redeemed at par and interest, upon one month's notice after the time agreed one month's notice after the time agreed on a subscription of the company of the subscription of the subscription of the control of the subscription of the control of the subscription of the subscription of the total interest for the use of money, either for a short time or for the full term of the bonds. It is believed that with the small amount of bonds that will be issued in proportion to the cost and value of the property owned by the company, and the large prospective revenue of the road, that both stock and bonds will soon bring a premium in the open market.

Those wishing to investigate with a view to shown over the road and all desired information furnished.

The bonds can be purchased from all the banks in Pasadena—First National Bank. The bonds can be purchased from all the banks in Pasadena—First National Bank. Pasadena National Bank and San Gabriel Valley Bank. And in Los Angeles, from the Citizens' Bank and the Los Angeles, from the street; also at the company's office, Grand Operahouse Block. Pasadena.

Operahouse Block. Pasadena.

The Brotherton Los Angeles; F. H. Vallette, J. D. Lincoln, Mrs. E. T. M. Lincoln, H. M. Singer, Col. C. G. Green, Andrew Monally, A. C. Armstrong, D. Galbratith, James Smith, J. W. Hugus, San Gabriel Valley Bank. G. Green, Andrew Monally, A. C. Armstrong, D. Galbratith, James Smith, J. W. Hugus, San Gabriel Valley Bank. G. M. Brown, T. S. C. Lose, J. C. Lose, J. A. P. West William H. Knight, Los Angeles: Mrs. E. T. Williams, W. H. Simons, Pasadena; Mrs. Martha Vaughan, Chicago. Reward for any sewing machine that will do as great a range of wo.'k, doing it as easily if as well, as can 'be done on the Ad-vance Davis or Vertical Féed Davis Sewing Machine. For particulars call at the Davis office, 128 South Main street.

mons, Pasadena; Mrs. Martha Vaughan, Chicago.

All bonds settled for before May 30 will have July coupons on, thus giving the purchaser coult to 3 per cent. discount

The first issue was so promptly taken it is believed that this issue—being the last that will carry special advantages—will all by taken within a tew days. To a party with a capital of \$50,000 or more an until all by good business openin gwill be presented.

For more complete information and particulars, call on or addrew T. S. C. Lewe, President Pasadena and Mt. Wilson Rail-way Company, Grand Operahouse Block, Pasadena. Cal. If you want first-class, hotel accommoda-tions at Chicago, with MANY ADVANTAGES and cheap, address or call on A. Phillips & Co., 128 South Spring street, Los Angeles. WALL PAPER FOR CASH. \$5,000 Worth: cost not in it; 25 and 50 per cent off regular prices. Chicago Wall Pa-per House, 237 S. Spring st.

Are You Wondering

What you will take to your friends when you go to the

World's Fair

KAN KUU NAIN-NUU, 110 S. Spring.

They have just what you need, and at prices within the reach of all. Curios, Silks and useful articles from Japan, China and California, A large and complete line of Navajo Blankets just received. Also a new line of Telescop

E. DUNHAM. of Los Angeles, who can be found through the World's Fair Visitors' Association in Chicago, recommends these hotels as first-class. Accommendations very reasonable. Agent for Southern California at 200/2 S. Spring st., room 16. Kan-Koo, - 110 S. Spring-st. Opposite the Nadeau, INDEPENDENT UNDERTAKERS and embalmers Casar & Co., 830 S. Spring St Open day and night. Telephone 1029.

Manitou. Table Water & Ginger Champagne

It is a naturally effervescent soda water. It drives away Malaria, cures Billousness and Dyspepsia, and corrects the Stomach. It is the finest Mineral Table Water It is the finest Mineral Table Water known.

It is used in clubs, hotels and families, and when once used is always used.

There is one genuine, original and pure "Manitous only one "Manitou" recharged solely with absolutely natural carbonic acid as.

The Manitou Mineral Water Company alone supplies that water.

Beware of impositions, counterfeits and false representations.

Scrutinize every bottle closely.

Become familiar with the labels.

Accept no water on draught called "Maniton".

The original, genuine "Manitou" is sold only in bottles.

Accept none unless the neck label contains a fac-simile of the word "Manttou" in script form as printed above, and the body label the autograph signature of the company. THE MANITOU MINERAL WATER CO.,
MANITOU, COLO.
H. JEVNE. Los Angeles, Cal., Agent.
Circulars Sent on Application.

CAMPBELL'S KO'S alifornia urios!



Largest Assortment in the City. Shells, Mosses, Flowers and Paintings, Opals, Precious Stones and Souvenir Spoons, Rare Indian Blanket worth \$200.

CAMPBELL'S CURIO STORE, 325 S. Spring St.

People's Store.

SALE.

Price Paralyzing Sale!

-If you don't attend this sale -you'll regret it ever afterwards.

Pear's Genuine Imported Soap 😂 12ºc Cake

Saturday Night.

8ºc Yd

35c Set

Saturday Night.

Saturday Night

20c Each

Saturday Night.

Ladies' Jersey-ribbed Vests 15c Each Ladies' Black Pure Lisle-thread Hose 25c Pair

Our Best Dress Prints 5c Yd

8-in. Genuine Foster Mousquetaire Gloves \$1.00 Pair

30c Each Saturday Night. Men's Striped Balbriggan Underwear 75c Suit

Ladies' Percale Shirt Waists

Finest Dress Ginghams

6-piece Dew Drop Glass Table Sets

Fine Feather Fans In white, cream, pink and blue; 15c Each Saturday Night.

Ladies' Summer Corsets 40c Pair Saturday Night. Turkey Red Table Covers 55c Each

Tan Melton Jackets \$4.00

Children's Sailor Hats 25c Each

Ladies' Colored, Embroidered, Hemstitched Handkerchiefs Our regular Doc line, and the finest in the market. 83c

Men's Seamless Black Hose, Hermsdorf dye 12½c Pair Saturday Night.

75c Pair Fine Lace Curtains

Knotted Fringe Satin Damask Towels 20c Each Box Writing Paper and Envelopes

5c Box Saturday Night. Nickel-plated Alarm Clocks 75c Each

Boys' Percale Shirt Waists 12¹c Each Saturday Night.

39c Each Decorated China Cuspadors Saturday Night.

Boys' Gray and Tan All-wool Cassimere Suits Saturday Night.

\$1.00 Men's White Laundered Shirts Our regular \$1.50 shirt; best ever s Saturday Night. Ladies' Striped Sateen Skirts 50c Each

Saturday Night.

Men's Straw Hats—our entire \$1 line F 50c Each

Saturday Night

Boys' Percale Shirts Collars and cuffs come with these shirts.

-BETWEEN-

6 AND 9 P.M.

THE PRIZE.

"Education is an ornament in prosperity; a refuge in adversity."



IN ACCORDANCE with the terms of the Prize Sentence Contest I take pleasure in announing that Eddie B. Copp. No. 950 Orange street, Los Angeles, Cal., presented the first correct answer and is therefore entitled to first prize.

W. M. FRIESNER.

The Los Angeles Times has been the medium through which a deserving boy received a most valuable prize, consisting of a \$200 library. Perhaps nothing of an educational nature has ever been instituted of recent years in this city that has received such hearty support as our "Seven Ages Contest" in connection with the Times Encyclopedia Britannica.

It is a pleasure to The Times to see such an interest manifested by our young people in the cause of education, for the boys and girls of today are to be our readers of tomerrow.

readers of tomorrow.

The first correct answer to the word contest was signed by Eddy B. Copp. The first-correct answer to the word contest was signed by Lody B. Copp, and read "Education is an ornament in prosperity; a refuge in adversity." This being the first answer received that was the same as the one delivered to, Supt. Friesner in a sealed envelope, we therefore announce that Master Eddy II. Copp is the winner of the first prize, which consists of one complete set (25 volumes) of The Times' famous Encyclopedia Britannica, and a bookcase made ex-

Our reporter called at the home of Eddy Copp, No. 950 Orange street, and Our reporter called at the home of Eddy Copp. No. 950 Orange street, and is pleased to state that he is a very bright and pleasant lad of 14 summers, having been born at Millerton, N. Y., April 14, 1879. Eddy is a very studious boy, and realizes that in this set of Encyclopedias he has a complete college education at his disposal. As a matter of course he is greatly elated over his success. He attends the Eighth-street School, Miss Hawks being his teacher in the A 7th Grade. His father is A. J. Copp, an attorney of this city. We can bespeak for Master Copp a bright future, as, in addition to his excellent school advantages, he will now have in his own home the greatest reference library in the English language, to which he can refer at any time and secure the correct information upon any subject that may come up in his school duties.

The contest now being closed and the sentence announced, we will receive no more answers to the prize sentence.

no more answers to the prize sentence.

No. 959 ORANGE ST., Los Angeles, Cal., May 26, 1893.

The Los Angeles Times—Gentlemen: Please accept my thanks for the full set of the Encyclopedia Britannica and the bookcase, this day delivered to me as per your offer in The Times.

Witness: A. J. Copp.

LEARNING TO TALK ENGLISH.

The Efforts of Foreigners Sometimes Re-sult in Queer Compositions. The struggles of foreigners with the English language have become prover-bial, especially since there was given to the world that funniest of all books, to the world that funniest of all books, "English as She is Spoke," which, as is well known, is a free translation of the real title, which was, "The New Guide to Portuguese and English," The peculiarity of the book, according to the San Francisco Chronicle, was due chiefly to the fact that its author had become a book of Francisco. procured a book of French colloquial dialogues, which, with the aid of a dicdialogues, which, with the aid of a dictionary, he put word by word into English, though he knew literally nothing of French. Necessarily he carries over bodily idiom after idiom, and as his knowledge of English was scarcely knowledge of English was scarcely greater than his knowledge of French, the jumble and confusion that resulted may be easily imagined. For example, one of his familiar phrases is: "It must never to laugh of the unhappies," and another: "He burns oneself the brains," which any French scholar will recognize at once as literal translations or rather traductions. The author gives his readers the following humorous anecdote: "One-eyed was laid against a man which had good eyes that he saw better than him. The party was accepted. 'I have gain over,' said the one-eyed; 'why, I see you two eves, and you not look me who one?' "All Californians are acquainted with Chinese-English, and of late have been made acquainted with the attempts of the acquainted with the attempts of the Japanese to master the intricacies of English, some of which, by the way English, some of which, by the way, are very amusing. The Japanese, it is to be noted, are uniformly polite letterwriters, the kitchen boy who desires leave of absence or an increase of wages approaching the subject with, a lavishness of compliment and extent of circumlocution which would do honor to

a trained diplomatist. India, however, if we may indge from india, however, if we may judge from a number of recent publications on the subject of bobu English, as it is commonly known, will have to be awarded the palm for queer English. The East Indian is ambitious and is a diligent student, but in many cases he becomes enamored, seemingly, of verbal forms and niceties, and uses words to the detriment of ideas. For example, a student during an examination was required to write an essay upon the horse, which he did in the following summary fashion: "The horse is a very noble animal, when irritated he ceases to do so," Henry George's "Progress and Poverty" was boiled down by another essayist in this way: "The rich man welters on crimson velvet, while the poer man snorts on flint." The book of all East Indian books for extraordinary English is the memoir of Onoocool Chunder Mookerjee, Judge of student, but in many cases he become Onocool Chunder Mookerjee, Judge of the High Court of India, pub-lished by his nephew shortly after the death of his uncle. We can select only a few gems here and there to show the character and style of this remarkable literary production. The learned judge was stricken with illness while on the bench, and his blographer says: "All was stricken with illness while on the bench, and his biographer says: "All the well-known doctors of Calcutta did ders." what they could with their pursance and knack of medical knowledge, but it proved, after all, as if to mik the ram. His wife and children had not the mournful consolation to hear his last words; he remained sotto voce for a

few hours, and then went to God at about 6 p.m." Such a distinguished man was naturally charitable, and this is the way his culogist sums up that side of his character: "The Hon'ble Mookerjee did bleed freely, but he was not a leviathan on the ocean of liberality; the mode of assignment of his charities was to such men as we truly wish and was to such men as we truly wish and recommend and exsuscitate enthusiast-

when a little old woman wearing a poke bonnet, white cotton gloves, and a blue calico dress stepped up to the ticket wagon, laid down 25 cents and held out her hand for a ticket

man.
"I'm a widder," she replied.

"Can't help that."
"Bin a widder thirteen years." "Yes, but the price of a ticket is 50

"Buried two children sense I was a

'That makes no difference." walk around, and stopped at the agon again to hand it up and say: Gimme a ticket to the show

"Fifty cents, ma'am," replied the "But I'm a widder."

"You told me that before, but we make no discount to widows."
"They never pass the contribusion "They never pass the contribusions box to me in church 'cause I'm a widder. Bin a widder fur thirteen years."
"Well, you couldn't buy a ticket for 25 cents if you had been a widow for thirty years," he said as he turned

She picked up her two bits and traveled around the circus tent and stopped at the wagon for the third time.

"Ticket fur a widder," she said, 2,8 she handed up her 25 cents.

"Look here, ma'am!" shouted 'A.e man, "haven't I told you that the price man, "haven't I told you that the p fice was 50 cents, and that you couldn't, buy a ticket for less?"
"Been a widder fur thirteen y ears," she calmly replied.
"I don't care if you have been a widow from the cradle up! Don't bother me any more!"

bother me any more!"

She took her money and went off in the direction of the side show, where the fat boy was on exhibitio A, and I entered the circus tent. I had not been seated over five minutes when something from beneath the setus pulled my leg and a voice whisperee!;

leg and a voice whispered;

"Stranger, hitch along to the left and
give a widder a show!"

I not only hitched, but assisted the
little old woman in the hoke bonnet to
climb up beside me. When she had got
her breath, I asked:

"Did the man sell You a ticket for
two bits?"

ders."
"Then how did y ou get in?"
"Same as I alwe ys do. Bin a widder for thirteen years, and I've crawled under the canva; twelve seasons. Do youn feel like b ayin' a lone widder a glass of that air lemonade?"

HOUSE AND LOT.

Auction Sale of Lots in the Wolfskill Tract.

Rapid Development of the South western Section.

Another Important Improvement for Broadway.

Sait Lake Railroad-Savings Banks and Loans-Street Work-Building Notes

The real estate market has been quiet during the past week, although a number of small sales have been made, and there is a good inquiry for anything that looks like a bargain. The time when property could be offered for sale, week after week at almost any price without attracting a purchaser has passed, and an owner who is willing to shade his price something below the market rate has little trouble in attract.

THE WOLFSKILL AUCTION. The feature of the week has been the auction sale of 200 unsold lots in the Wolfskill Orchard tract, near the Arcade depot on Thursday afternoon. This tract was laid out toward the end of the boom, when the site of the new Southern Pacific depot was decided upon. The site at that time was covered by the Wolfskill orange orchard, one of the oldest in California, which for many years returned immense profits. Mr. Wolfskill retained five acres surrounding the picturesque old Spanish-American adobe house on Alameda street, where some of the winners. street, where some of the pioneer oreen, also an immense rubber tree, and wealth of lowers

A mistake was made at the start in cutting the tract into very small lots, mostly \$55.7.10 feet, and thus encouraging a poor class of improvements. However, at that time everything within a mile of First and Spring was a "hussing a lot." busings lot." Some of this property was sold for as much as \$200 a foot to was sold for as much as \$200 a foot to speculators, but few improvements have been made, and these not of a first-class character. In the neighborhead several factories have been located, and the tract has become desirable for workingmen's homes. It is saveled in half less that the many class is half as a first class in half less that the many class is half as a first class in the class in half less that the many class is half as a first class in half less that the many class is half as a first class in half less that the many class is the class of the class in half less that the class is the class of the c very close in, being less than ten min

utes' walk from the business center ttes' walk from the business center.

The sale, which was conduced by a San Francisco firm having a Los Angeles branch, had been thoroughly advertised, and attracted a crowd of over twelve hundred people. About 150 of the 200 lots, which are scattered through the tract, were sold at prices ranging from \$380 to \$910, the average being about \$475. These prices are very fair, under the circumstances, and are quite satisfactory to the sellers.

and are quite satisfactory to the sellers.

This sale will certainly have a directly beneficial effect on property along Central avenue, and indirectly on property throughout the city, as it shows that there are a large number of loss Angeles nearly with money ready. Los Angeles people with money ready to invest in anything that they con-sider cheap. Many of the lots sold will be at once improved with small residences. Those renaining unsold are offered at private sale.

THE GROWING SOUTHWEST.

The way in which the city is building up toward the southwest is remarkable. A ride out to the city limits, either on the University or Grand avenue lines, shows that vacant lots are becoming as scarce in that section as houses were six or seven years ago. It will be but a very few years until lots around the Sixth street plaza will be strictly obsiness property. Those who strictly ousiness property. Those who doubt this should remember the wondoubt this should remember the wonderful changes that ten years have derful changes that ten years have wrought. Ten years ago, when Burch and Boal leased for five years the lot on North Spring, where Bartlett Bros. now are, they did so with considerable trepidation, fearing that they were too far out, and eight years ago, when Coulter moved to the corner of Spring and Second, it was playfully announced that he had gone out toward Downey. At that time, if any one had referred to Broadway—or rether Eart event and this country of the corner of the corner of the corner of Spring and Second, it was playfully announced that he had gone out toward Downey. At that time, if any one had referred to Broadway—or rether Eart event and the second of the corner of Spring and Second, it was playfully announced that he had gone out toward Downey. At that time, if any one had referred to Broadway—or rether Eart event and the second of the corner of Spring and Second, it was playfully announced that he had gone out toward Downey. At that time, if any one had referred to Broadway—or rether Eart event and the second of the s ather Fort street—and Third as apossi-le business corner, within a decade, he could have been considered a fit candiwould have been considered a fit candidate or a lunafic asylum. The changes within the next en years will be yet more startling than those of the past ten, for, after a city touches the 50,000 mark it grows with accelerated pace, like a snowball. As previously remarked in these columns, the chances for investment are as good today as they have ever been, but it takes more money to handle an investment.

oney to handle an investment. A striking proof of the rapid growth of the southwestern part of the city is furnished by the fact that, within less than thirfy months, the circulation of The Timys in the section bounded by Sevesth and Main streets has more than dayied

SOLID SPRING STREET.

SOLID SPRING STREET.

No property in Los Angeles is more firmly held today than that on Spring street, the leading business thoroughfarrs. The recent sale of a let on that street, between Third and Fourth, at over \$1900 a foot, was noted in these columns at the time. This shows a remarkable advance within twelve months. A year ago ex-Gov. Downey foold forty-two feet on that block at sold forty-two feet on that block at \$550 a foot. Today, anything offered below \$900 would be snapped up at

As stated recently in these columns, the Redondo Beach people are making arrangements to push that place to the front, to which end they have contracted with a Los Angeles agent to handle the property. Redondo has far better facilities and improvements on the beach than Santa Monica, but the town itself does not begin to compare in attractiveness with the latter place. A great mistake was made in not setting out plenty of shade trees at the start. Then, again, the town is badly laid out. There is no avenue along the ocean front, and the best locations for residences are taken up by As stated recently in these columns. cations for residences are taken up by the railroad and the large hotel site. It is probable that either the railroad will be moved further back, or a por-tion of the hotel site relinquished for fine residences.

It is safe to say that it would do more for Los Angeles than did the opening of the Sunset route through Arizona and as much as the opening of the Santz Péroute. Not only will there be a saving of 300 miles to Chicago, but the section traversed is remarkably rich in minerals, which will be sent to Los Angeles to be reduced. At present ores are sent to San Francisco, and thence to Portland. There are also great stores of coal and a vast area of fine arable land.

A party of Los Angeles people have

A party of Los Angeles people have just left on a trip by wagon to "spy out the land" along and near the route of the proposed road with a view to investment. They will go through Inyo and Kern counties to Mono county. About sixty miles from Mojare there are said to be some 60. Mojate there are said to be some 60,000 acres of fine Government land, to
which water can be brought from the
Owens River, and in Owens Valley
there is said to be plenty of land, with
the immense allowance of two inches of
water to the acre, that can be purchased at about \$11 an acre. In layo

chased at about \$11 an acre. In thyo county apples are grown equal to anything that Michigan can produce.

Of course, with the advent of a railroad, values will take a big jump in that section, and those who get in ahead will reap the benefit, while it is easy to see how Los Angeles can add 50 per cent, ro its pobulation within five years cent. to its population within five years by the development of this rich section. A STMMER RESORT.

Los Angeles is beginning to acquire a reputation as not only a winter, but a summer resort. A number of people from interitor points and Arizona have recently rented houses here for the summer. If we can get these people to come here in summer, while our citizens are at the seaside, and have the Eastgeles a lively place all the year round, and the "dull season" will be a thing of

The town is really very full at pres-The town is really very full at present, and houses to rent are less numerous than they have been for six years. Those houses in the market are mostly rated by short-sighted owners, at more than they are worth. Where is the wisdom of asking \$45 a month for a house, and having it empty for six months, when it might be rented tomorrow at \$35? The money lost while the house is yearnt would cover the difference for nearly two years. nearly two years.

SAVINGS BANKS AND REAL ESTATE. Reference was made last week to a discussion which is under way between the real estate men of San Francisco

the real estate men of San Francisco and the savings banks, on the subject of interest. The following from a recent issue of Magee's Real Estate Circular has some sensible remarks on the subject of loans by savings banks:

Farms will be wanted and will command a price during all the present era of civilization. Not only will town residences and tarms be wanted, but the prices, for any length of time, will not be less than at present, upon the average. Growth and development are yet in order in this State, and will continue so long as the savings banks have any interest in the matter. The rule, adhered to quite rigidly, of making and contining loans to half values in the city and one-third in the country has been, in a seuse, a too conservative one. A random guiess at the values has induced loans city and one-third in the country has been, in a sense, a too conservative one. A random guess at the values has induced loans on vast tracts, of andersloped, lands that should have been left severely alone. A blind adherence to this rule has forbidden loans where the chances of acquiring the property by forced sale were infinitesimal. It may be assumed that savings-bank mistakes of loaning on unwieldy and undeveloped properties—that is, on large tracts of interior land unimproved—will not be repeated; but good resolutions in this behalf should be accompanied by a determination to loan liberally on small improved farms. o loan liberally on small improved farms, where the land is of the best quality, and where danger of acquisition, as proved by ong experience, is very small indeed. The owner of tens of thousands of acres, which owner of tens of thousands of acres, which he is holding for speculation, and not improving, will thus be discouraged, while the small owner, intent on development, will be sustained and aided. Cutting down loans on desirable property, slimpy because het real estate market is dull is the best means that can be devised to make prices still lower. Faith in the future is a chief factor in financial success. Occasionally still lower. Faith in the future is a chief factor in financial success. Occasionally the pessimist is in the right, but as a rule the optimist is on top. The pessimist sits still and escapes disaster: the optimist develops and achieves success.

Would-be investors-especially new Would-be investors—especially new arrivals—are always ready with the question as to which part of the city offers the greatest inducement to investors. The Trues is not conducted with a view to boom any particular part of the city, or to air individual opinions, and any expression in favor of a particular section. however just and well. ular section, however just and well-founded it might be, would naturally be the subject of immediate criticism. This, however, may be said to those who are thinking of investing in Los who are thinking of investing in Los Angeles property: At present rates you may safely shut your eyes, and, placing a finger on one of the classified advertising pages of the SUNDAY TIMES, buy the first piece of property you happen to touch with the reasonable assurance that within twelve months it will be recent an extent more than today. be worth 20 per cent. more than today.

Property will never be any cheaper in Los Angeles than it is today, but it

in Los Angeles than it is today, but it will be very much higher, and that in the near future. As to the best section for investment, that is something which each investor must judge for himself. When it comes to residence sites. ome people prefer the hills, others the But there is not an acre within the city limits of Los Angeles that will not be worth more in May, 1894, than

Maple avenue, from Fifth street to the south city boundary line, is now open and ready for traffic, also Sixteenth street, between Maple avenue and San Pedro street.

The following final ordinances for the improvements have been averaged.

street improvements have been passed

by the Council:
Grading and curbing of Bonnie Brae,
from Temple to Bellevue avenue; Sixth,
from St. Paul's avenue to the west city
line; Seventeenth, between Grand
avenue and Hope; Boston, between
Montreal and Pearl. Paving and curbter of Second, between Engagement ing of Second. between Broadway and Hill. Sewering of Crescent avenue, between Boston and Temple. Side-walking of north side of Twenty-third, between Main and Grand avenue.

ANOTHER BROADWAY IMPROVEMENT tween First and Second, to erect a block. The property is owned as fol-lows: John H. Jones, 110 feet; exthe railroad and the large hotel site. It is propable that either the railroad will be moved further back, or a portion of the hotel site relinquished for fine residences.

THE SAIT LAKE RAILROAD.

Renewed attention has been directed to the question of a railroad from Los Angeles to Salt Lake, during the past week, by the publication of a statement that work was about to commence. Few Los Angeles people appear to fully realize the immense impetus which the opening of this direct northeast cut would give to the city.

The sait lake railroad and the railroad lows: Jones, 110 feet; extends a follows: Jones a follows: Jones a follows: Jones a follows: Jones a follows: Jones

sweeps of uniform architecture that give such an air of grandeur and solidity to the chief streets of many

large European cities.
THEATER PROJECTS.

It is reported that work will shortly be resumed on the Burbank Theater on South Main street, near Sixth, which is designed to be the finest theater in the city, three stories high, 110 x226 feet, costing \$80,000, with 2000 seating capacity. Dr. Burbank offers to start work if the people on Main street will contribute \$7500. There is also a project under way for the erection of a down-town theater, to be run with refreshments, something. the erection of a down-town theater, to be run with refreshments, something after the style of the Tivoii in San Francisco. The Park Theater, in Haz-ard's Pavilion, which was considered a risky enterprise when it opened, has been doing a business of from \$1000 to \$2000 a week.

The Builder and Contractor notes the following uncontracted new work: Cowley, five-room cottage, Victor, north of Temple, \$1000.

F. M. Reiche, seven-room house, Wall, between Fifth and Sixth. \$180.0. T. C. Knapp, one and one-half story building, Seventh and Union avenue, \$2500.

German-American Savings Bank, four stories and basement business block, of brick and granite, on lot 87x108 feet, corner Main and First, about \$60,000. Mrs. G. W. Van Alstine, two-story frame dwelling. Jefferson near Main \$2000.

BUILDING PERMITS. The following building permits have been issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings

L. M. Grider, dwelling, southwest corner Pico and Central avenue, \$2890. D. Botiller, two houses, east side Los Augeles, between Seventh and Eighth,

\$990 each, \$1980. George A. Starkweather, dwelling, northeast corner Thirty-first and Maple

northeast corner Thirty-Brist and Maple avenue, \$1115.

John Woods, dwelling, southwest cor-ner Gladys avenue and Fifth, \$1100.

John R. Vogel, flats, southwest corner Seventh and Broadway, \$22,000.

C. G. Sepulveda, dwelling. avenue, between Hawkins and Baldwin. \$1350 Southern California Railway Com-

pany, extra depot buildings, railroad yards, First and Santa Fé. \$4600. Mrs. M. L. Bigelow, shops, east side Los Angeles, south of Fergston alley, I. H. Teazel, dwelling, Savoy, near

Buena Vista, \$1260. COCAINE IS DANGEROUS.

Wonderful Properties Found in a South American Shrub.

To the Editor of The Times: In what nanner does cocaine act when used? Is it used for anything other than an anæsthetic? Please give a short his-tory of the drug, and oblige. DRUG CLERK

Answer-Cocaine's distinctive feature is due to hyperæmia of the nerve centers. Two percentum of cocaine added ordinary cocoa butter pencils con erts the latter into a remedy which to ordinary cocoa butter pencils converts the latter into a remedy which gives almost instant relief to a chafed or irritated kin, to insect bites, etc. Cocaine is a vegetable alkaloid obtained from the leaves of the cocoa or cuca, a small shrub growing in the mountains of Peru and Bolivia, but cultivated, after its wonderful properties became of Peru and Bolivia, but cultivated, after its wouderful properties became known, in other parts of SouthAmerica. The principal source of the drug as a commercial product at the present day is the province of Yungas, in Bolivia. The leaves from which the drug is obtained are green, about two inches long; the blossoms white and the her. The leaves from which the drug is obtained are green, about two incheslong; the blossoms white and the berries green. The annual product is estimated at 40,000,000 pounds. The leaves, when macerated and treated with pure wine, produce one of the finest stimulants ever tried by persons exhausted after excessive mental work or emotional excitement.

Many attempts have been made in time past by chemists to extract the

Many attempts have been made in time past by chemists to extract the medicinal and chemical properties of the plant, but no success was actually reached until within late years, when an alkaloid was isolated which proved a thorough local anæsthetic, and to which was given the name cocaine.

In 1889 cocaine was made artificially from heavell-aronie by introducing it.

from benzoil-egonine by introducing it into the methyl group. The history of cocaine is a short one, but its strength as a drug and a poison places it in the front rank of drugs as the most deadly. so benign is it in its influence that few who begin its use suspect its power until the "cocaine habit" is formed and the victim is rapidly becoming a wreck.

Beginning in 1885, when crude cocaine

Beginning in 1885, when crude cocaine was first made in Peru, vast quantities were sent to the United States and Europe. The advantage of exporting the crude alkaloid rather than the leaves proved many and important. The principal source of supply for the United States is by way-of Hamburg. It is well that the inquiring drug clerk

It is well that the inquiring drug clerk should know that his queries are answered as above by The Times edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica. The information is found under the head of information is found under the head of "Chemistry," in Volume V, pages 438 and 439. The topic of chemistry takes up 125 pages of this one volume, and kindred subjects use over fifteen hundred pages of the twenty-five volumes of the complete set, which under THE TIMES encyclopedia proposi-tion can be secured at the rate of 10 tion can be secured at the rate of 10 cents per'day. It goes without saying that the Enyclopedia Britannica is absolutely essential to any man in a profession. It is a storehouse of scientific information.

Petty Offenders.

In Justice Austin's court yesterday the vagrancy case of Mamie Andrews was continued one week, and the argument in the case of J. J. Bradshaw, who was charged with maintaining a nui-sance, was postponed till next Wednes-

Juan Lacorilo was arrested by Officer Shannon for fast driving yesterday, and on being brought before Justice Seaman was fined \$3, and John Wilkie was fined the same amount in that court for being drunk.

Fire Commissioner McLain, against whom it will be remembered charges of

whom it will be remembered charges of battery were preferred by E. W. Camp-bell, entered a plea of not guilty in

terday at the office of the County Clerk

PETROLEUM.

The Yielding Oil Regions of the Coast Range.

An Inviting Field for the Prospector and and Significant Figures

Speaking with an old California oil man a few days since. I asked him if there was anything new in the oil business in this region, i.e., anything that gave promise of adding the prosperity of Southern California, and especially of Los Angeles and vicinity. "Yes." he remarked, "go up about Newhall and see what they are doing in those

canons over them. I took him at his word, and next day boarded a Southern Pacific north-bound train for the new oil fields at Newhall. Newhall is a cozy little village-quiet, with mountains on either side, moun tains to the hear where the great 7000 foot tunnel of the Southern Pacific road pierces the San Fernando range, and mountains in front—turn which way you will and you still gaze at mountains. No wonder Newhall air is dry, and Ventura county fruit-growers send their fruits here to be dried in

But this same Newhall may awaken some day to another glory than its-fruit-curing climate—something that will interest the outside world rastly more—may even cause a stampede hither like that on Oil Creek in Penn-sylvania in 1864, for there is oil in these hills as surely as ever there was these fills as surely as ever there was gold in the Comstock, or as there is fish around Catalina Island. To be sare, that is not new. Have not the oil wells at Pico Cañon, a few miles to the west, been producing oil steadily for between ten and fifteen years! And have not their owners, the Pacific Oil Company, been quietly growing rich all this time! been quietly growing rich all this time True, their stock is not on the market. Neither is any of the \$5,000,000 stock of the Union Oil Company known to be

for sale.

When in 1858 the eil was seeping out, here and there, about Oil Creek in Pennsylvania, and a few men were gathering in more or less of it with the crudest of methods it created no the crudes; or methods it created no excitement. The Strong farm, which later on became noted as the greatest wealth producer on record, was sold in 1859 for \$2000. In 1862 the Columbia Oil Company paid \$130,000 for the property. They drilled a few more wells and worked against odds for some time. Their capital of some quarter time. Their capital of some quarter million dollars was all invested here. million dollars was all invested here. In April, 1864, they paid their stock-holders a dividend of \$300,000. Before the year ended they were able to distribute \$1,275,000 out of their profits, to the patient and uncomplaining stockholders, who, luckily, did not number over a dozen or so. Nothing like such stupendous success had been like such stupendous success had been heard of before, and men went wild

with excitement. with excitement.

No such wonders are anticipated in
the Southern California oil field, yet,
who is prepared to affirm the contrary?
Much nonsense has been written about
these same oil regions, and many absurd claims put forth. Facts, however, are always better than exaggerated state-ments. The Newhall region, which is ments. The Newhall region, which is just now being exploited, is in the mountains, about two miles south of Newhall station. The huge derrick of the Banner Company stands on what appears like a narrow plateau or table, half way up the mountain. "There," said my gnide, "is a well lately drilled. At 800 feet down they struck oil, and it flowed at the rate of 200 barrels per day. Now some of their machinery is day. Now some of their machiner

day. Now some of their machinery is broken, and they are at work on repairs. That's their first well."

All along the approach to the cañon were the "indications" in the shape of little soft puddles of oily brea, while up the canon, which we followed for mile or two to the summit, was a veritable river of the black residue of crude oil. In some places it was dry hard, in others we would push our clinto the soft stuff oozing out and ing from—somewhere. At the sun the view of mountains is superboom to the source of the sun the s

"The oil business here is in its infancy Much stronger wells are likely to struck any day than have yet been over Eastern wells, that, while the av erage life of a well in Pennsylvania is erage life of a well in Pennsylvania is from three to five years, ours continue vielding, we don't know how long yet. Many have been pumping steadily for fifteen years and are still producing. Besides, our oil brings from \$1.75 to \$2.50 per barrel, while-in the East it only commands from 40 to 60 cents."

"About how many wells have been drilled and what proportion have been

drilled, and what proportion have been dry or worthless?"

"Speaking from memory only, I should say about two hundred or two hundred and twenty wells habe been sunk in Southern California, and of these at least four out of five have been successful. But in the future there are

successful. But in the future there are likely to be fewer failures. The oil sands underlie all of the Coast Range sands underlie all of the Coast Range in Ventura, Los Angeles and San Diego counties. But the rock lies tilted at warying angles, caused probably by shrinkage of the crust at some remote period, and mistakes were often made heretofore from not taking this intoconsideration.

Tell me something, Mr. Craig, about

consideration."

"Tell me something, Mr. Craig, about the cost of putting down a well and about the present production of this region."

"The cost of a well depends, of course, upon the depth. It varies from \$8000 to \$20,000, averaging, perhaps, \$8000 or \$9000. To sink one a thousand to affteen hundred feet requires from three months to a year. Over in the Pico Cañon are perhaps twenty-five to thirty weils now pumping, and their production is about twelve thousand barrels per month. In Ventura county the yield is a little larger. At Puente are a few wells, but their product is mainly consumed at the Chino suyarworks and at Los Angeles as fuel. At Newhall the work is just starting, but the indications point to as field as any yet found. There are practically but three companies operating. The largest of these is the tunion oil Company, whose capital is \$5,000,000. Their wells are in Ventura county. The Pico wells are owned by the Pacific Coast oil Company, who also have a large capital and none of

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the stock is offered for sale. They send their oil to Alameda to be refined, The Union Company's refineries are at Santa Paula."

Mr. Stewart, the gentlemanly president of the Union Oil Company, also believes that the future of the oil industry in Southern California bids fair to be more favorable than the past.

"We have learned how to utilize the oil to better advantage," was his reply

"We have learned how to stilize the oil to better advantage," was his reply in answer to a question, "and, besides, we now know better where to put in the drill. Only a very small percentage of the oil lands has yet been worked." Asked as to the output of their wells, Mr. Stewart remarked that his company had not been in operation his company had not been in operation his company had not been in operation very long, but that the region they were working had produced in the past six or eight years about 1,500,000 barrels. Their best well had ylelded 123,000 barrels in three years, and when first struck was a "gusher," producing 300 barrels daily for over two months. The average yield of their own wells is steadily increasing, and at present is about 20,000 barrels per month.

An oil man who did not wish his An off man who did not wish his name mentioned informed me of a well sunk not long since, which, at a depth of 1400 feet, was about to be abandoned as a "dry hole." But on the advice of the engineer, that "having gone so far they might as well go a little farmer." was a well producing between one hun-dred and two hundred barrels daily. In most places gas from the wells furnishes all the fuel required to produce the necessary power for pumping, etc., so that the expense of securing the oil after the well is made and machinery put up is very small, while the well pours out its liquid wealth in the well pours out its liquid wealth in a steady stream day and night for many years. Surely here seems to be a field a steady stream day and night for many years. Surely here seems to be a field where the capitalist may find profitable investment, or the prospector satisfactory returns. This country needs oil—and will need vastly more of it—for fuel, for lubricating, for gas-making purposes, for refning, etc., and when the production exceeds the wants of the home market a good export trade for it can be readily secured. Experts say the oil is here. It is being obtained now in paying quantities, yet most of the oil belt is virgin field, ready to supply the future.

Vax D.

DISTILLERY SEIZED.

Mesnager's Establishment in the Hands of Officers

Revenue Laws-Collector Quinn's Statement-What the Proprietors Say.

The reported seizure of the wholesale liquor store and distillery owned by G. L. Mesnager & Co. by order of Collector John C. Quinn was verified yes-terday. The amount involved, which was placed at \$100,000. is, however, entirely erroneous. While the exact value of the property seized could not be ascertained, it is known that it does not nearly approach the above-mentioned sum.

A TIMES reporter called on Mr. Mesnager at the firm's place of business on nager at the firm's place of business on too Angeles street yesterday. The store was open and business was car-ried on as usual, but under the supervi-sion of a keeper placed there by the authorities. Mr. Mesnager was in the store, as usual, and in speaking of the seizure was very candid. He said that, as he understood it, the Government officials had his place under suspicion, and according the Government officials had his place under suspicion, and, according to the revenue laws, took charge of the property. When asked as to the firm's guilt or innocence Mr. Mesnager replied that he was entirely in the hands the Coursement and that have direct. piled that he was entirely in the hands of the Government and that any direct statement at this time would be of no public interest and might be deemed presumptive on his part. The revenue laws are very strict with regard to distillers and liquor dealers, and Mr. Mesnager said it often happened, without the proprietor or owner possessing the slightest criminal knowledge, that barries became empty and the revenue. reis became empty and the revenue stamps remained on them until discovofficer happened along in the interim he would discover an infraction of the laws. There are also many other things which may occur almost unavoidably in any distillery and liquor house, which, by a strict construction of the law, can be used against the distiller or proprie-

tor. Mr. Mesnager further said he hoped public opinion would be held in abeyance until the conclusion of the matter.

The report of the seizure, as given out from the internal Revenue Collector's office in San Francisco, appeared in the Call Thursday, and is as follows:

or's office in san Francisco, appeared in the Call Thursday, and is as follows:

A very important seizure has been made by internal revenue officers at Los Angeles that may result in the United States condicating \$100,000 worth of property.

Yesterday afternoon Collector John C. Quinn received a telegram from Deputy Collector James H. Borland informing him that he and internal Revenue Agent C. W. Eldridge had seized the distillery and large wholesale liquor store belonging to Mesnager & Co. in that city.

Deputy Collector Borland reports that he has discovered a serious state of affairs, and the evidence of the violation of revenue regulations by the firm is very strong, at the distillery he found a large quantity of illicit brandy.

At the store a great quantity of illicit brandy was found under wholesale liquor dealers' stamps. There was also a large number of packages with uncanceled stamps.

Upon discovery of the illicit brandy and

other violations of the law Deputy Collec-tor Borland took possession of the distil-ery and store and placed keepers in charge of each.
Collector Quinn, in discussing the case,
said: "I have been suspicious of the firm
of Mesnager & Co. for several months, because their bond expired and they failed to
renewit. Such cases always excite my apweepension.



The Orange Market.

There has been a better demand for Washington navels during the past week, but, as Washington navels are nearly all gone, that does not benefit the growers to any appreciable extent.

the growers to any appreciable extent. Australian navels, which are later, are quoted at \$2 to \$2.25, f.o.b.; Riverside seedlings at \$1 to \$1.25.

California oranges have still been selling in the East at very low pricesprices which leave the grower little openothing, after paying expenses. On the 15th of this month Covina Washington navels were sold at auction in Boston at \$1.05 to \$1.87 \(\)_0; seedlings at \$1.35 to \$1.55; Riverside navels at \$1.70 to \$1.85, and seedlings at \$1.70. at \$1.35 to \$1.55; Riverside haves at \$1.70 to \$1.85, and seedlings at \$1 to \$1.85. For Mediterranean sweets, the best offer received was \$1.25, and they were withdrawn.

It is of no use to send smutty fruit East, as it will not pay expenses. Shipping-houses have had great trouble in washing such fruit this season. If

Shipping-houses have had great trouble in washing such fruit this season. If shipped black, if will not sell, and, after being washed, at considerable expense, it does not keep. The washing-machine, recently referred to in these columns, has not yet been sufficiently tested, on a large scale, to show how far it will facilitate the redions, operation of washing. If tedious operation of washing. If smutty fruit is shipped at all it would better to send it to San Francisco, here, even if little is obtained, the eight is lower. In this issue is published a communi-

cation on the subject of orange ship ments to be made by a combination of growers. The writer has some good ideas, but several of this propositions ideas, but several of his propositions are open to criticism. The price at which fruit is to be sold by representatives of the combine in various cities is to be fixed, and "if any dealer in any city buys a car of fruit from other parties arrange so that he will not make any money on it, and absolutely refuse to sell him any fruit in future."

Now, if this means anything, it means that shipments should be made to the same place where this recalcitrant dealer is operating, and sold, if necessary, at less than cost, so as to freeze him out. This is exactly the plan that the growers now complain of as being pursued by commission houses. It is the system of the Standard Oil Comthe system of the Standard Oil Com-pany and other great monopolies. The Times believes that any such method as this would result in dis-aster to the growers. American mer-chants are not easily buildozed or dic-They would naturally resent any such attempt at dictation, and in turn beycott California 'fruit. If California was the only orange-producing section in the world, such action might be feasible, but this is far from being the case. Florida can compete with California for many months, as we have seen this season. Louisiana and Arizona are growing factors in the orange market. Then, there is the Mediterranean, which is easily reached by cable. The growers would make a great mistake to start in by openly antagonizing the dealers. It is encouraging to note that such intention has been strongly denied at recent meetings of growers. any such attempt at dictation, and in

denied at recent meetings of growe As we have frequently stated, the mair point for the growers to hold in view is the direction of shipments, so that there the direction of shipments, so that there shall be no glutat any one point. Then, let the fruit be sold on its merit, for the best price it will bring. Any attempt to hold a perishable product for a fixed price, when there is plenty of that product available from other sections, must result in disaster.

A prominent Los Angeles fruit ship-per has received the following interest-ing letter from Scobel & Day, one of the largest wholesale fruit houses of New

morrow, ex. "Arizona," for home. He is perfectly delighted with California, and amazed at its grandeur and certainties, as

hanging on to the idea that frost or some other trouble will kill off California and Plerida, and that their fruit, owing to its superior carrying qualities and all that sort of thing, cheap labor at home, etc., will hold its own. We know surely that it will not, and that the inture is dead for it, but they will not see it yet. Next year we believe Florida will have 6,000,000 howes and California wereaus 3,000.

pean fruit is driven out American grow-ers will be able to get living prices for

E. L. Goodsell is an Eastern fruit E. L. Goodsell is an Eastern fruit merchant, who has got the art of "work ing" the press down to a fine point. He was recently in California, and talking about the organization of a great national fruit shipping company, under his auspices. When in Los Angeles, Mr. Goodsell could not say anything too wood about our say anything too wood about our say any thing too good about our orange which, according to him, were the fine in the world. By the following extract from the Minneapolis Produce Bulletin, it will be seen that Mr. Goodsell is a versatile and adiplomatic gentleman, who knows how to "howl with the wolves:"

Last Wednesday some of the principal Last Wednesday some of the principal orange growers of Florida met E. L. Goodsell. the New York fruit merchant, by invitation at Jacksonville. The object of the meeting was one of "endeavor to derive mutual benefit through harmonious action, and also to advise some means by which the present freight rates on shipments of Florida fruit might be reduced.

Mr. Goodsell addressed the meeting and gave interesting descriptions of crange culture in various parts of the world. He had brought with him one box of California oranges and one of Sicily oranges, that all might see how superior is the Florida in the long run. I leads to expectations which can never be realized. It places a setting various provides the meeting and gave interesting descriptions of crange culture in various parts of the world. He

plain packing.

There is no doubt, says Mr. Goodself, but that Florida fruit is greatly professional.

that Florida fruit is greatly preferred in English markets to any other, and he sain for Great Britain next week, and will charter two fast freight steamers, which will be loaded at Fernandia at the first of

Goodsell in the effort to secure a better rate of freight, and to that end will make him their agent at Jacksonville, in so far as he will determine over what route their produce is to be shipped, though they consign direct to whom they please. By this method of concentrating shipments a much lower tariff can be secured.

The meeting was well attended and highly interesting to all, and adjourned at 12 o'clock to partake of a bountful lunch spread in the rear of the hall by Mr. Goodsell.

In the same issue of the paper i noted a meeting of the board of di-rectors of the Florida Fruit Exchange, in Minneapolis, at which the directors

ited reports, which were de-"quite satisfactory." president stated that the exchange was fully equipped and prepared o handle fruit in the English markets, and the general manager reported satisfactory sales made by the Liverpool correspondent of the exchange during the past season. All shipments were sent via New York city, thence by the fast ocean lines to Liverpool.

The Sugar Beet.

The Chino sugar factory promise this year to far excel the records of previous seasons. There are about five thousand acres in beets at Chino, and a large acreage near Anaheim, which was planted for the proposed coopera-tive factory at that place. This entertive factory at that place. This enter prise, unfortunately, did not mature in time for the present season's opera-tions, and these beets will be hauled to Chino. The capacity of the Chino fac-tory has been increased to nearly six hundred tons of beets daily.

Mr. Gird recently made the statement

that there is room in California for 300 such factories as that at Chino to do a profitable business. Just think of what that number of factories—or 10 per cent. of them—would mean to the state. What an impetus it would give to our development!

The future of the beet sugar industry in the United States now depends

in the United States now depends greatly upon the action which Congress greatly upon the action which Congress may take in regard to sugar. Should the present 2 cent bounty be retained—which is scarcely expected—or even should it be replaced by a bounty of not less than I cent, there is no doubt that beet sugar factories will spring up by the dozen, especially in California, which is better adapted to the industry than any other section of the world in which it has yet been introduced. Should Congress refuse to give any assistance to the American sugar industry, there is still a possibility of a State bounty to fall back upon. The industry is certainly one which deserves all legitimate encouragement, in view of its immense importance to the State. All men cannot afford to until fruit trees begin to bear. Here is a crop which offers a good cash return within six months after planting. Ulti-mately there is no doubt that sugar beets may be profitably raised in the United States without the assistance of my bounty from Nation or State, but present the industry is in an exper

nental stage and needs assistance.
Quite a large amount of money is
ow sent to Europe every season for
eet seed. The United States sugarbeet experiment station is making tests to ascertain whether high grade seed can be produced from beets grown in this country. Seven tons of seed this country. Seven tons of seed grown by the Oxnards at Grand Island ere planted at Chino this year, in com-tition with French and German seed, the work of the experiment station so includes experiments with established European varieties in order to ascertain whether the high qualities and distinct characteristics of those veral types can be maintained in th

eb., as well as at Chino, is extending he area of beet culture considerably n Nebraska. Besides the beets grow in the immediate neighborhood o they might just as well cut down their the Company, at Ames, on the Union Pa-prange trees, as far as the future of that clific, over eighty miles from Grand orange trees, as far as the future of that fruit in America is concerned, because with the heavy crops positively coming on in both Florida and California, outside of the probably 2.000,000 [200,000]—ED.] boxes of Louisiana and Arizona, the Mediterranean fruit will not stand the ghost of a chance in America. Still, you do not know what a stubborn set of people the Italians are, and how they are always hanging onto the deat that frost or some other trouble will still off California and Plerida, and that their fruit, owing to its the latter venture appears to be a some-what risky experiment. In this case the beets will be grown under irriga-tion, and it is said that if it is shown beets can thus be successfully grown in the semi-arid regions, the Oxnards will locate a factory in Colorado. This exlocate a factory in Colorado. This experiment will be watched with much interest, as its success would greatly extend the possibilities of sugar-beet culture in this country.

The production of The production of beet sugar in the

The production of beet sugar in the United States is increasing very raphace arrived here this week, but have been peddled out, we believe, from \$2.72 to \$3.75 per box, for navels.

It is to be hoped that when the European fruit is driven out American growpounds, or more than three-fourths.

These figures indicate that, with any reasonable encouragement from Nation or State, the growing of sugar beets will soon become one of the most important of California's varied agricultural industries.

Exaggerating Profits.

Bill Nye, who recently visited Cali-fornia, has been poking fun at some California papers which quote instances of extraordinary yields and profits re-alized from a few trees or acres of fruit, and then proceed to calculate the profit on 100 acres at the same rate. The Times has frequently criticised this practice, which is all too common, and does much harm. As previously men-tioned, these exaggerated reports are likely to give California horticulturists

It has become altogether too common a practice, and is certain to work injury in the long run. It leads to expectations which can never be realized. It places a fictitious value upon lands adapted to or-ange-planting. Statements of actual avernla oranges and one of Sicily oranges, that all might see how superior is the Florida fruit to that which is in competition with it.

Mr. Goodsell proposes to erect a large packing-house in Jacksonville for the benefit of the smaller growers, and will be ready to handle next year's crop. He has already engaged two experienced Sicillans, and will be prepared to do either fancy or plain packing.

California Wines:

The growing of wine-grapes and the manufacture of wine have not yet taken that position among the horticultural industries of the State which, ten or be loaded at Fernandia at the first of season, and consigned to British ports.

A growers decided to combine with Mr.

more years ago, it seemed that they were destined to occupy. Even twenty years ago, it appeared as if the wine industry

would over-shadow all others allied with horticulture, but today we hear far more in California of the raisingrape, prune, orange, lemon and olive than we do of the wine-grape. With few exceptions, the industry has not accordingly for many than the second radiatile, for many than the second radiatile, for many than a second radiatile, for many than the second radiatile, and the second radiatile, for many than the second radiatile, and the s few exceptions, the industry has not proved profitable, for many years past. Recently, about 200,000 gallons of Sonoma wine, of the vintage of 1892, were sold at 15 cents a gallon, which was regarded as a good price, and yet, in the East, a dollar is unblushingly asked for a bottle of California wine, which is quite likely to be of anything but good quality. but good quality.

Of all the products of California, none

has been so mercilessly slaughtered as wine. The marketing of the wine crop has been recklessly mismanaged, or wine. The marketing of the wine clop has been recklessly mismanaged, or rather not managed at all. The best wines have been sold under foreign labels, so that a large proportion of the people east of the Rocky Mountains efuse to believe that good wine can be made in California. Even at the World's Fair, it was only after a hard contest that the restaurant keepers were forced, against their will, to sell California

ine as such.
While California is thus acquiring no reputation as a wine-producing section, Australia, whose wines do not compare with ours, is forging ahead. Australian with ours, is lorging anead. Australian wines are today better known in Europe than those of California. They are sold under their own names, on their merits. In the single colony of New South Wales there are over 2000 wine-growers, with an area of only 8281 acres in wine grants. wine grapes, thus averaging only about

wine grapes, thus averaging only about four acres to the grower. It is not, however, quantity, but quality, which tells in wine making.

There is a fine fleld for cooperation in the California wine industry. If a dozen of the leading growers would club together and establish depots at several leading cities, the reputation of several leading cities, the reputation of California wine would soon be estab-lished, and millions of dollars added to the income of the State. One of the great advantages of the wine grape is that it grows to perfection on thin hill-side soil, which is adapted to little else in the line of horticulture

A Living on Ten Acres.

Of another variety than the boomers who tell of enormous profits and extra-ordinary yields as average returns, are the bears, who go to the other extreme money in farming in Southern California." One frequently meets these gen-tlemen in Los Angeles, and as often as not they are making their living, directly or indirectly, from the farmers-

To such persons the oft-repeated and To such persons the off-repeated and well-attested statement that augindus-trious man may make a good living for himself and family on ten acres of land in Southern California has about the same effect as an anarchist flag would have upon an enraged toro. They declare that it is preposterous and has never been done. Of course, we know that it is otherwise, but for the sake of that it is otherwise, but for the sake of outsiders, many of whom now have their eyes turned in this direction, further confirmation of the possibilities of 'a little ground well tilled' in this section is desirable. The Times will be glad to receive and publish brief, authorities attached. thentic statements from those who have made or are making a satisfactory liv-ing on the products of ten acres, or less, of land in Southern California.

Inter-culture in Orchards.

A northern horticulturist has pub shed in an exchange a strong protest against growing any crop between orchard trees. There is much differbetween ence of opinion on this question among horticulturists, and it is an important one to many, as a large majority of those who plant orchards cannot afford those who plant orchards cannot afford to wait for an income until the trees begin to bear. A packing company in Napa county will plant 300 acres of tomatoes and peas between the young trees of its orchard. Under ordinary ircumstances there is no reason to be lieve that suitable crops, grown be-tween orchard trees until they begin to bear, will work any injury, except in cases where the soil is very poor or the water supply deficient.

Marketing Oranges.

Los Angeles, May 22, 1892. -[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] I have taken more than a passing interest in the various spasmodic attempts of the orange-growers to formulate some plan that will relieve them, not only of the serious evils which now exist, but from the calamities which seem so imminent in the near future.

Several years' practical experience in marketing citrus fruits, coupled with many years of general business train-ing, has enabled me to some extent, at least, to apply practical, existing busi-

ness methods to existing conditions I say "existing business methods" and emphasize the word "existing" purposely, for the reason that, in this progressive age, business methods are constantly changing, and the man who was ramiliar with the methods of five or ten familiar with the methods of five or ten years past and dropped out of business then, would find that he had many details to learn today. Fundamental principles are, of course, the same, but the little essential details and conditions are so constantly changing that an every-day experience is essential in code to keep new with them.

order to keep pace with them.
I notice that the orange-growers at their recent meeting here seemed most concerned about the formation of their concerned about the formation of their district organizations and the probable difficulties of adjusting the anticipated troubles to arise from the fruit of the different growers being of different quality and value.

It would seem that like matters could

he arranged on some basis, alike fair and just to each. No grower should want more than this. The exact rem-edy for these apparent troubles will be much more apt to suggest itself when the time arrives, and the way appear much smoother when they get to it much smoother when they get to it than it does at this distance. In any event, like matters are only preliminary, and, while they are germain to the main issue, they are of minor importance in a comparative

The point is to sell the fruit and get the most money for it. Unless the fruit is sold and until it is sold there will be no proceeds to divide. Is it not wiser and more business-like to first tagree upon some practical plan for realizing the money for it, and after this is accomplished will it not be ample time to agree upon some equitable basis of division of the proceeds.

The fact that all fruit should not be

The fact that all fruit should not be pooled and share proceeds equally is too apparent to admit of controversy,

too apparent to admit of controversy, and to say that it cannot be fairly graded and the relative value of cach grade established, is to admit more than is at all reasonable.

But it is not my purpose to discuss these questions, which come strictly within the province of the growers themselves. The growers can grade, class and determine relative values probably better than any one else, but

class and determine relative values probably better than any one else, but the marketing of the fruit is entirely a different thing.

I would not reflect upon the ability and intelligence of the growers. As a class they are above the average, and when it is considered that the growing of oranges is one thing and the selling of them to the best advantage is essentially quite another, I feel that I do not reflect on the growers when I say.

that when they have given the requisite amount of time and attention to their orchards to make them produce choice fruit, they will have too little time left to successfully cope with the business features of placing their product in the markets which will pay the most money

for it.

This is an age of trusts and combinations. I indorse such only as are formed for needed and legitimate protection. The orange industry demands something of this nature. Without unity of purpose and action and a combination for the general good, the orange-growers are now experiencing only the primary calamitous results of the indiscriminate competition of every man against his neighbor.

The commission merchant, or the

man against his neighbor.

The commission merchant, or the middle man, is in business to make money; he regards oranges as one of the principal items he can handle, and he generally sees to it that his profit is sure, regardless of the outcome to the shipper for whom he handles them. shipper for whom he handles them. It is unreasonable and contrary to the dictates of human nature to think that some one else will be as careful of the property of another as he will of his

To my mind there is no question but that all the oranges now produced, or that ever will be produced, can be so distributed and sold, that they will

distributed and sold, that they will net the very most that the consumers, not the dealers, will pay for them.

As the crop is now handled the growers and the consumers are too far apart. There are too many profits between them. In any Eastern market anything like good oranges bring at retail 30 cents per dozen. An average box of oranges contains, say, fifteen dozen; at 30 cents per dozen they amount to \$4.50 per box.

The commission merchant thinks he has done well, or has, at least, given the grower all he is entitled to, if he sends him \$3, or even \$2, per box net

sends him \$3, or even \$2, per box net

for the fruit.

I am aware that any plan that the growers might adopt for the marketing of their fruit might, and probably would, prove defective in some of its little details, and that any plans would have to be so elastic that they could have to be so elastic that they could have to be so elastic that they could be so modified as to adjust themselves practical requiremen

What is now needed is the outline of ome plan or system sufficiently compre-ensive to meet the primary requisites. With such a system and a fair amount of brains and business ability and experience, the attending difficulties can be successfully met and overcome as they

As a primary requisite, at least 75 per cent, of all the oranges must be under one control at this end; 90 per cent, would be better, but with 75 per cent. It would seem that the end sought hould be gained.

The business management here should be absolute. Let this management appoint some one man in each city (throughout the whole country) as its distributing agent. When the shipping season arrives let these agents, keep the office here advised as to the conditions of their respective market, and of what the different varieties and qualities

the different varieties and quanties would bring in them.

Let all cars be shipped to some given points—say Chicago for points west of that city and New York for points farther east—and arrange with the railroad companies so that you can divert cars while in transit—sending such pro-portion of the cars over each line as the markets best reached by each would be likely to want.

Do not sell a single car of oranges

f.o.b. here, but supply your representa-tive in each market with as much fruit as his market will readily take, and no

Fix the price at which your repre-sentatives must sell the different fruit, and let this price be changed and governed by circumstances. Demand that he supply all dealers at a uniform figure.

Demand that all fruit be sold for cash

and that returns be made for each car as soon as it is closed out.

If any dealer in any city buys a car of fruit from other parties arrange so that he won't make any money on it, and absolutely refuse to sell him any

and absolutely refuse to self him any fruit at any price in future.

Pay your local representative so much per month, box or car, as is thought best.

Commence shipping the fruit as early

as its condition will admit, and send it to such markets as are most favorable at the time, extending shipments to the farther Eastern points as the sea-son advances and conditions warrant. It will, of course, be understood that the above is a mere outline of a plan. I have talked it over with several practical business men, and they allagree that it is practical and could be carried out. I do not question but that there will be many who will find objections to it. Some people will object to, and find fault with, anything, and especially with that which they did not originate

of anyone has reasons which they think are good and sufficient why the plan could not be made to work out in detail to the benefit of the producer, I would be pleased to have such person state his reasons and be given an oppor-tunity to reply to them. I confess that I don't think anything

can be accomplished without a unity of purpose and a combination of interests

mong the growers.

It will take money to inaugurate the enterprise and put it into working or-der. Ten thousand cars of oranges can-not be sold without some expense, but if the expenditure of \$10 per car will result in the saving of \$50 per car. of only \$10 per car, the investment is

a good one. In fact, if there was absolutely no saving the first year, would it not pay the growers if they simply placed them-selves in a position to be independent of the middlemen, and where they could of the middlemen, and where they could market their fruit themselves! If next season's crop is to be handled by the growers themselves it is none too early now to adopt some plan and take active measures to put it into execution.

The handling of our orange crop is no small matter, and those interested should realize that small measures and

small men are not calculated to make successes of large undertakings. successes of large undertakings. Here-tofore the growers have waited until the oranges were ripe and the shipping season fully upon them before making any effort to do anything. Such efforts could have but one result. The present condition of affairs is very unsatisfac-tory and very serious. One of our prin-cipal industries is proving itself unprofcipal industries is proving itself unprofitable; not because it is unprofitable, in fact, but because it has been and is being so handled as to deprive the producer of the legitimate returns for his investment and labor.

Interculture in Orchards.

Yuba City to the Pacific Rural Press:
In answer to your request for a short article from me on the subject of "Interculture." as applied to young orchards, I will say that both my observation and experience condemn such practice entirely where a permanent and profitable orchard is desired.

Here in Sacramento Valley, where we grow all varieties of deciduous fruits successfully without irrigation, the effort to raise crops of vegetables, grain or small fruit among the growing trees is a waste of time and labor, and only Yuba City to the Pacific Rural Press:

practiced by the over greedy or inexperienced. Such crops must necessarily be planted early in the spring before the season of cultivation is passed materially hindering the systematic and thorough working of all the surface soil. This cultivation, to produce the most satisfactory results, must be managed in such a duce the most satisfactory results, must be managed in such a way that when the dry season sets in (usually early in May) there will be provided a fine mulch of well pulverized surface soil from four to six inchesin depth all over the orchard, the result of frequent and systematic cultivations from early in March up to this time, the object being to prevent the growth of weeds and keep the surface loose and wine to a reasonable depth. It prevents evaporation during the dry season, when the moisture is largely supplied to the growing trees by a water stratum from ten to twelve feet below the surface, through the pores of the subsoil.

At the same time this mulch is gath At the same time this mulch is gathering from the atmosphere and storing away, the elements of plant-life for the future use of the orchard. Anything planted among the trees materially hinders, if it does not render this style of cultivation impossible, as it is neces-sary to work the ground at least two ways with tools large enough to do the work profitably. The dangers from sunburn, borers and insect pests are greatly increased by attempting to grow crops of any kind among the trees. Aside from the danger and inconvenience, the expense of producing such crops at so great a disadvantage is such crops at so great a disadvantage in

usually more than the crop is worth.

A better plan would be to reserve a small portion of the land to be planted to orchard on purpose for the growing of such crops as the owner felt he must raise among his trees, and, later on, when his orchard comes into hearing. when his orchard comes into bearing plane it to some choice variety of frui that his experience had taught was ex-

that his experience had taught was ex-tremely profitable.

There are other conditions where the evil effects of such practice would not be so marked, notably where the soil is extremely fertile and well drained with an abundance of cheap fertilizers close at hand and a good supply of water for irrigation. But all practical growers very soon learn that a good, healthy and thrifty growth of trees can only be secured where the entire plot is given up to their use and the most skillful attention paid to them. tion paid to them.

Horticultural Notes.

A 100-acre orange grove on the We-kiva River in Florida, known as the "Markham" grove, is reported to have yielded a net profit this season of \$23,000.

In Malta and Naples 15,000 oranges In Malta and Napies 15,000 oranges have frequently been picked from a single tree, and one case is recorded of a tree in the Sandwich Islands which bore 20,000 oranges, while in two in-stances in Southern Europe 38,000 were picked from one tree.

The first apricots of the season were shipped Tuesday, May 16, from Winters by F. N. Wertner. They were destined for Chicago. It may be remarked that the quality of apricots this year will be first-class. What has been lost in quanwill be measurably made up, appearance and flavor.

The Pennsylvania Grocer announces the arrival of sixty-three carloads of California oranges in Pittsburgh California oranges in Pittsburgh during two weeks lately, which is 200 per cent. more than arrived during an equal period last year. California fruit is rapidly becoming popular in Pittsburgh and a very large consumption of good fruit may be looked for at that point.

Within a radius of twenty miles of an Diego there are 25,00 fruit trees, averaging seventy to the acre, or a total of 1,750,000 trees. At the end of five years these trees should yield 8,750,000 boxes. This would be an average of 300 boxes would be an average of 300 boxes to the car, or 29,166 ars of fruit. At 50 cents a box, or 8150 a car, the fruit would bring \$2,916,000.

PESTS AND DISEASES.

[Horticulturists who find new or unknow insect pests on their bees or plants are in vited to send specimen by mail, to THE TIMES, addressed by the Agricultural Edor. In an early issue after receipt of specimens their true character will be de ribed, with instructions as to the best

Haltica Carinata.

F. B. Williams of Grapeland sends to THE TIMES a package containing living specimens of small green beetles, with more or less of a violaceous reflection which have seriously injured his vine leaves by eating irregular holes in them.
These insects belong to a species known the continent, but outside of this has not been reported as injuring the grape. In the Atlantic States both the larvæ and the adult beetles feed upon the garden fuchsia, and one grower reported as having lost 600 plan through the attacks of these insec Besides the fuchsia they also feed up a wild evening primrose, and it is proble that this plant constituted the priving food before the introduction. original food before the introduction o the fuchsia and other cultivated plants Here in California these beetles ar duite frequently found upon grapevines but their larvæ, which are small black ish, six-legged grubs, quite closely resembling those of a ladybird, hav never been observed in this State.

As a preventive to the attacks of As a preventive to the intracks of these insects, dusting the vines with air-slaked lime is highly recommended. The beeties may be destroyed by jarring them upon cloths saturated with kerosene oil.

Lecanium Pruinosum.

D. Lamb of West Twenty-fourth street, Los Angeles, left at THE TIMES office a large, brown scale insect covered with a white powder. This is known as the frosted scale, lecanium ulnosum. It infests a large number different kinds of deciduous trees, netimes occurring in sufficient numsometimes occurring in sufficient num-bers as to materially interfere with the growth of the tree it infests. Only one generation is produced each year, the eggs being deposited early in sum-mer, and the insects which hatch from

them not becoming full grown until the following spring.

This pest is attacked the most effectually during the winter season, when the trees are leafless. At that season only young scales are to be found, and these young scales are to be found, and these are more easily destroyed than are either the eggs or the full grown scales. Where only a few trees are infested, a wash made from common hard laundry scap, one pound dissolved in three gallons of water, can be used with very good results. For use on a larger scale it would be advisable to prepare a wash composed of thirty bounds of resin. composed of thirty pounds of resin, nine of caustic soda, four and one-half pints of fish oil, the whole boiled until it may be diluted with water, after which a sufficient quantity of water should be added to equal 100 gallons. This wash should only be used when the trees are leafless.

of headache, constipation, stomach and liver troubles and all derangements of the digestive and assimilative organs. These pills are sugar-coated, safe and pleasant to take, always reliable and retain their virtues in any climate.



Southern California wool men are in a despondent frame of mind. The wool business is demoralized, on account of the uncertainty as to what Congress product. Most of the crop is in the hands of dealers, and they will be the ones to suffer should legislation be adverse. Eastern manufacturers are buy

Improving Stock. American Cultivator

Western cattle-growers, who think that the value of the animal depends upon the amount and quality of beef it will make, give to the Shorthorn cattle the credit of having improved the stock of the country more than any other breed ever introduced, though some are beginning to claim that there are now better breeds for that purpose, such a the Polled Angus, Galloway and others. In the Eastern, and some of the Middle States, the credit of making the great est improvement in our stock would be given by dairymen to the Jersey, al-though the Guernsey or the Swiss might might have done as much if they had been given an equal chance. But none of these are what is meant when the "general purpose" cow is spoken of. They are each bred for a specific purpose. They are animals with one idea bred and fed into them, and each is better at its own rescalative than at any ter at its own specialty than at any-thing else. And it is the men who have had some specialty bear men who have had some specialty bred and fed and alked into them who will be the

Live Stock Notes.

A Tasmanian prize merino lamb, sold recently for \$2500, gave 28% pounds of wool when shorn. Another ram, not accustomed to being housed and fed un-til a few months before shearing, lipped 22 1/4 pounds.

Glanders and farcy continue prevachanders and farcy continue preva-lent in England, especially among the stables of large London horse owners, the disease continuing to spread in Lon-don, while it is not so prevalent in other parts of England.

A railing about eight inches high, and A railing about eight inches high, and four inches away from side of, the pen, will often prevent the sow from lying down upon her pigs and killing them. And another cause of their doing this is the use of long bedding, in which the pigs get tangled, and cannot get away hen the sow wants to lie down. the bedding fine. Pigs are worth enough this year so that it will pay to take some extra trouble for them.



changed the outlook for the Southern California honey crop, which it was be lieved would be exceptionally heavy The yield is now reported to vary greatly in different sections. In the southern part of San Diego county an east wind has prevailed, that will check the crop in that section. The wind dries the flowers, sets the bees to robbing, and many queens are lost while the hives are swarming.

Bees and Cold Water.

bees are often destroyed when they first come out in the spring by taking too much cold water. She provides a too much cold water. She provides a number of kegs of warm water in her apiary, with old muslin hanging in the water and over the sides. The muslin on the sunny side is almost covered with bees. In some places she thinks it would be well to put in a teaspoonful of slat to a paifful of water, to make it a little brackish, for a part of a keg at

Apiary Notes

Since attention has been called to the nestion, there seems to be no lack of evidence coming forward to show that orchards and vines bear better when there are plenty of bees to visit them han when there are but fe Bread and honey was the principal food of the Pythagorians, so stated by Aristophanes, who says that those who eat this for their morning meal were free from disease all their lives.

In the working season the queen bee will lay from five to six eggs per min-ute, and from two thousand to three

thousand per day.

The novice should start with two or three colonies of bees, and when he has acquired a thorough knowledge of their acquired a thorough knowledge of their nature and habits, and manipulation of them, he can successfully manage many more.



Many failures in practical poultry keeping are due to the choice of the wrong fowls. For the fancier who breeds; for; pleasure, the advice to select the breed he likes the best may be satisfactory, but for the practical man such advice is not sufficient. He should choose a breed for the special oilject in view, whether eggs or poultry or a combination of the two, also in regard to the market and the climate of his section.

Fight the Lice.

You cannot become entirely free from You cannot become entirely tree from
the pest of lice in your poultry-house.
You can get rid of the pests, but the
work of keeping tkem out must still go
on. When you cease operations they
return. It is not necessary to go to extremes except to get them out, but care
must be taken when once lice are driven must be taken, when once lice are driven out that the quarters will not be very inviting for their return. Once a week saturate the voosts with kerosene, on both under and upper side, and sprinkle the premises, with soap emulsion and kerosene. If the droppings are removed, and the nests kept clean after to doing, there will be but little danger from them,

Curious Turkey Food.

in the crop long enough to have all their sharp edges worn off smooth. It their sharp edges worn off smooth. It is rather a mystery how the bird could smallow such large pieces without cutting its own throat, for one piece of the porcelain is now, in its worn state, nearly an inch long and five-eighths of an inch broad, and must have been larger when swallowed.

Packing Dressed Poultry.

[Farm and Home.] The best method of packing dressed oultry for shipment to market in warn weather is to pack in ice if possible. In fact, it is difficult to ship poultry in any other way during summer without it deteriorating on arrival at market, when the dealers of course put it on ice.
The next best thing to do is to let the
poultry stand in very cold water over poultry stand in very cold water over night after killing, in the coldest part of the cellar. Pack and ship early so that it may start in good condition. If you are so situated that your shipments will arrive in market by daylight, forward them late the plevious evening, then let your poultry remain in cold water right up to the time of shipment. Change the water frequently so as to keep it as cold as possible.

Poultry Notes.

Separate the males from the females as soon as they begin to mature. They will thrive the better for it.

For young turkeys and fewls a good feed is made with biscuit or dry, baked bread, chopped with onions and curd. Handle the birds gently and keep them tame. Do not frighten them so that they will run and hide when you visit them

unless you are sure of the disease they suffer from. Remove them from the flock, place them by themselves in warm quarters, change their diet completely and give them soft food easily directed.



The plan has been advocated of bringng hogs to a cheese factory to be fed upon the whey and such grain as their owners brought for them, crediting the farmer with the weight when brought, the grain, the whey from the milk the brings, and charging him with the gain in weight. 'It will be well to see that the wind never blows from the hog yard toward the dairy.

Intelligent Dairying.

[American Cultivator.]
At Cornell University the young men can get eleven weeks of instruction in the business of dairying almost without cost, excepting their board. Keep at it until there is more good butter to be had at 25 cents a pound, and less 12 or 15-cent butter that is not as good as 15-cent butter that is not as good as oleo. It is skill in breeding, feeding and handling that will to it, and when poor butter is scarce good butter will be cheap, for it will cost less to make it than it does to make poor butter now.

Dairy Notes. If a really good milker is allowed to ecome poor, her milk will be deficient a both quality and quantity. It is often the case that the flavor in

the milk is due to lack of cleanliness, rather than to something in the feed. Those who have rich pastures fitted to carry large animals, and yet desire to get the largest amount of butter possible, may find the Guernsey or a cross with it to give the sort they are looking for. The animals are of good size, and the milk is abundant and rich in butter fat, but they do not thrive on

butter fat, but they do not thrive on the scanty growth of a hill-side pas-ture, as do the Jerseys. While the same amount of milk will make three pounds of cheese that it takes to make one pound of butter, and the cheese brings 12 cents a pound as easily as the butter does 25 cents, we easily as the butter does 25 cents, we do not wonder at the establishment of cheese factories in certain localities, nor at the popularity of the little Jer-sey that will make almost as many pounds of butter as of cheese.



From recent advices it appears that there will be a very large crop of wheat in Antelope Valley this year. ident of that section puts the crop at 1000 carloads. Antelope Valley wheat is of the very finest quality. Such a yield, from a section that until recently was known as a part of the Mojave Desert, shows remarkable development, and holds out great promise for the future of the valley.

The California Wheat Crop. [Pacific Rural Press.]

Two-thirds of an average crop now seems to be a fair estimate for the California wheat output for 1893, even assuming that conditions from this time forward will be favorable. A month or more since, every assurance was given that the total yield would be somethat the total yield would be some-where near average, despite early losses in Northern California from floods and abundant rains. But since then, drought and hot winds have wrought much damage, and there is scarcely a section of the State that has not suffered. The only encour-aging feature for the wheat farmer in California is the improved market sit-vation. The shortage East will be California is the improved market situation. The shortage East will be
heavy, and more or less authentic reports tell of material damage in Europe
from drouth. California is in good
company, anyway. Let us extract
what comfort we can from the contemplation of that fact.

General Agricultural Notes.

The exports of flour from San Francisco in April were 76,980 barrels of wheat, 536,561 centals. For the week ending May 11 there were in store at Hueneme 10,482 sacks of beans, against 23,845 at same date last year and 5152 sacks for same date in 1891.

same date in 1891.

The three forms of plant food—nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash—form only a small part of our crops, but they must be present in sufficient quantities, or crops will fail to grow properly. One or two or all may be missing, and we call the land poor.

Any soil must become depleted (not exhausted) of plant food, no matter how rich it may be unless some

Curious Turkey Food.

[Exchauge.]

The pieces of gla.vs and porceiain found in the crop of the small turkey killed proves that these birds want and are in need of such hard material to aid

"GATH."

About Money-lending in the West.

Interviews on the Business Outlook in Western States.

Condition of Western Banks-Abundance of Money in Chicago.

An Iowa Banker Tells How Eastern Cap ital is Often Swindled and Describes a New Game-Talk

Special Correspondence of the Times.
CHICAGO, May 21. — The World's Fair being at the center of the continent shows us the condition of the remoter parts of our country as well as the products of the world. Yes-terday I fell in with Edwin Nicodemus of Spencer, Iowa, whose name I recog-German-derived settlers in the Cumber land Valley of Pennsylvania and Marybegan to come to the United States in 1700, have come the principal bankers of the country. The Drexels were Germans from the Tyrol; Fahnestock, partmans from the Tyrol; Fahnestock, partner of Jay Cooke, came from the bankers of Ephrata; the Belmonts, Koontzes and Astors are Germans. The same genius you see around Frankfort, Germany, and Hamburg and Berlin, for lending money at interest belongs to the old German stock which came over with William Penn and the Calverts and Gen. Spottswoode. From the little German towns along the South Mountain, which sent a fine class of immigration to the far West, proceed the bankers like the Boslers of Carlisle and Mr. Nicodemus of Hagerstown. The Mr. Nicodemus of Hagerstown. The latter has two banks in Hagerstown. and is the richest man in Wes Maryland, where it is popularly that his investments at Spencer, I are equivalent to a good mine. I advantage of the young man's visit to ask some questions about Western methods as they would appear to fresh

methods as they would appear to fresh Eastern eyes. "You have not been very long, Mr. Nicodemus, in the West?", "Three or four years; my. father has two banks in Clay county, Iowa; one of them is a saving bank, and another, a regular bank of loans. Clay county is in the northwestern corner of Iowa, not for form Debeta and Minnester. far from Dakota and Minnesota. It was far from Dakota and Minnesota. It was among the later counties settled and built up in the State, as you can see by the fact that its county seat of Spencer. a place of 3000 inhabitants, was named for Senator Spencer of Alabama, who was once a politician of Iowa. He died the other day in Washington. Our county is not very far from Siony City. the other day in Washington. Our county is not very far from Sioux City, where these great collapses have just taken place among the bankers. What happens with us epitomizes the general condition of the West. We have a good many Eastern settlers, who alleviate the hardness of the society. We have a town called Emmettsburg, where everybody is Irish. Other settlements are altogether Scandinavian."

together Scandinavian."
"What is the first difference you note between such old Eastern society as that around Hagerstown and the new

that around Hagerstown and the new Western society?"
"For the present, everything in these new settlements out West pertains to money and materiality. They have not had time to get down to cordiality and faith in each other. In their struggle to maintain their foothold where they have settled politics counters and they have settled, politics, courtesy and everything becomes subsidiary. In the banking business out here you want to say very few words, the fewer the better, and put everything down in writing, the more definite the better."

"It was not the same, then, in the East?"

Oh, no; my father lived all his life

at Boonsboro, and married his wife from Funkston, on the National road, not far from the battlefield of Antietam. Father had a mill, and the plain Germans there of the seventeenth and eighteenth century settlements in this country never required an obligation. Father would let them have the money they wanted, as he was lending money they wanted, as he was lending money, and teil them to fetch their wheat and corn to the mill when they were harvested, and he would keep the account. They had faith in him, and did it. You cannot do that sort of thing in our new Western societies. The word requires to be written down there?

to be written down, there. 'Is not money lending in the far West

a very risky business now?" lend on. The State legislatures, operated by the agricultural constituencies, are constantly attempting to pass laws to repudiate contracts. The currency issue and the silver issue belong to the issue and the silver issue belong to the same category. We lend money and put in our loans the specification that it is to be repaid in gold or gold's equivalent in any other currency or coin. That is a subject of complaint; but as we give them gold we demand gold back again. The money we lend now has an interchangeability with gold at par. They would like to return it in some depreciated currency or it in some depreciated currency or metal, and, therefore, we make them sign a contract to pay it in gold. The Legislature is constantly hammering at that subject, and it is made a subject of complaint. In the same way they are attacking the insurance companies. It is common in the West when a man insures for him to give his note for one-half payment, that is, the second half. In many cases he does not pay the in some depreciated currency or In many cases he does not pay the note; and yet if he loses his property he insists that this note is cash, though it has been protested. They have attempted in the Legislature to make the mere note, without any reality is it held the inverse. Company or to it, hold the insurance company or factor. So, in the matter of mortfactor. So, in the matter of mortgages, there is a constant struggle in
the legislatures to tax the man who
holds the mortgage, instead of taxing
the land which is mortgaged. A farmer
comes to us and wants to mortgage his
farm, and we let him have the money.
Then his policy is to tax our mortgage
and doge the tax on his land, but we, meantime, are merely out of money. They are still working on that line, though they have not yet been success-

"I suppose the railways are pressed in the same manner?"

"Oh, yes, the lawmaking power is always gunning for the railroads, as it is for the insurance companies and the banks. That is why lending money comes out of the people at last, for if they attempt dishonorable conditions, the risk of the lender is the greater, and he is going to cover his risks."

"How much can you get out there for money—10 per cent. When we lend on farms, as a rule; we leind on cattle for shipment to Chicago at 6. 7 or 8 per cent. They charge us in Chicago 6 or 7 per cent. When we lend on farms, as a rule; we leind on cattle for shipment to Chicago at 6. 7 or 8 per cent. They charge us in Chicago 6 or 7 per cent. for the money, and the risk of dealing with the individual borrower fails upon ourselves. Hence, according to his intention and capacity to return the money his rate of interest has to be fixed. When you consider what he paid for his land, and

how much superior were his conditions of settlement to where his forefathers settled in the East, the rate of interest is but reasonable. He has no timber to clear, buys his land very cheap and seeds and reaps it with modern machinery. Although the farmers have complained, and in many cases with justice, yet land in Clay county is \$10 an acre higher, generally speaking, than it was a very few years ago."

"Has there not been much swindling of Eastern capitalists who have lent their money in the farther West!

"I am sorry to say that swindling has taken recently a wholly new form, which threatens confidence between the banking interests East and West. You noticed these failures in Sioux City, I suppose. There a group of men under-

noticed these failures in Sioux City, I suppose. There a group of men undertook to 'boost' the town. They use the word 'boost' as something higher than the word 'boom,' a more powerful and immediate pressure. These men had run Sioux City up to 40,000 population. It had a good name, and for some time they paid back their borrowings to the East, and thus were rated high in the mercatile lists. But the money lender in the Western States. rated nign in the mercantile lists. But the money lender in the Western States, using Eastern money, has of late found his occupation gone, and he has turned around and made up his mind to swindle his principal. These men in Sioux City are an example in point. They indorsed each other's paper, and made loans with Eastern money at the most extravagant figures, and when they failed the Eastern banks were out 75 per cent. at least on the money they had placed. I doubt if they get over 20 per cent. on the \$6,000,000 these men put in at Sioux City for them, upon useless and unnecessary matters of deindorsed each other's paper, and made useless and unnecessary matters of development. There will be probably a net loss of \$4,500,000 out of that net loss of \$4,500,000 out of that \$6,000,000. It shows, in a lond and trumpet way, how money is trifled with, after it has cost so much to get it, by these boomers and boosters and unprincipled money factors in a class of new Western towns. The feeling is too much that We have got their money, and if we lose it the town where we and if we lose it the town where we are will have the benefit of it.' Of

ourse such a policy as that is followed by the decay of the community which has no better principle."
"Does not Iowa raise a good many horses of fine strain?"
"They went into horse-raising on such a scale that horses are now the chapter. a scale that horses are now the cheapest things in Iowa. They brought in Clydesdales and other high-priced stallions and went to breeding, but corn, which feeds horses, is the regulator of their price. A horse speedily eats his head off. If a man were now to come into Spencer with twenty horses of the flnest kind, such as you would think were worth \$200 apiece, or \$100, at least, I doubt if I would lend him \$300 on the whole twenty. If I had to keep them a very little while thew would eat themselves poor. Horses all over the West are almost an incumbrance."

"But pork and hogs?"

"Ah; that is one of the peculiarities of agriculture. Hogs are away up. scale that horses are now the cheapest

"Ah; that is one of the peculiarities of agriculture. Hogs are away up, anywhere between 7½ cents and 9 cents a pound for pork. But corn being high, our farmers sold their hogs as soon as the prices started up, and now they have got none to sell. I would rather buy, at the same price, 1000 hogs today than 1000 horses, though under ordinary circumstances the hog would not be worth \$20 and the horse \$100.

"Has not Chicago plenty of money on deposit in its banks to lend to the re-gions beyond it?"

"Yes; it is surprising how much money they have got. The First National Bank here has from \$27,000,000 to \$30,000,000 on deposit all the time. The fact that money is the blood, the basis of settling and tilling these new regions, causes it to be a subject of cavil and attack. People wonder if they cannot get around an obligation by discovering some panacea to replace money; some way of legislating money into existence, like Arsigi raising the dead."

"Do you think the silver question is going to revail out Weet!"

"Do you think the silver question is going to prevail out West!"
"The farmers are sensible, after all, and they are having their eyes opened fast on the silver method of relief. When they see the failure of respectable firms and large trusts and banks in the East, such as happened the other day, and find the President ascribing it to silver, and his Cabinet Holding the o silver, and his Cabinet Holding the same views, and the press in line with these criticisms, they begin to see that false prophets would only lead them iuto the mire."

George Alfred Townsend. [Copyright, 1893.]

THE CUT DIRECT. Nature made a poet once
On his way to town,
And the wondrous little dunce
Passed her with a frown.

He could not approve the da

In a single part, Since," he said it to her shame, "Since," he said it to
"Nature is not art."

—J. K. Baugs in Harper's Weekly.

The Goodness of the Jury. Some years ago Hon. George E. Badger was called to Halifax, N. C., by B. F. Moore, Esq., as associate in a desperate nurder case be was defending. After the

murder case he was defending. After the jury was empaneled court took a recess for dinner, and as they were going to the hotel some one walking behind them overheard the following conversation:

"Moore," said Badger, "this is a bad case. I hope you have got a good jury. As you live here I have trusted its selection to you."

"Yes, sir," said Moore, "we have a tolerably good jury, Mr. Moore, in such a case as this?"

"Well," coolly replied his friend, "the-

"Well," coolly replied his friend, "the "Well," coolly replied his friend, "the-two leading men on the jury are sureties for our fee of \$1,000, and if the man hangs they will have it to pay."

"Ah!" said Badger, slapping him on the back, "I call that a spanking good jury."— Green Bag.

Rails en American Roads.

The weight of the rail used on the American roads has been increasing steadily these 20 years, notwithstanding the abundance of timber for ties. This is due solely to the increasing weight of rolling stock. Cars of every description are much heavier than they were formerly, and their capacity is greater. Twenty years ago the maximum capacity of a freight car was from 20,000 to to 34,000 pounds. Today it is from 60,000 to 80,000 pounds, and indeed a few cars have been built that will carry 100,000 pounds of freight. A 30-ton engine was regarded as of fair size some years ago, but we see them now weighing 80, 70 and 80 tons. Until within the last ten or a dozen years the average weight of rails in use here was 50 pounds to the yard.—New York Tribune. Rails on American Roads.

How the Dress Coat was Formed.

The present dress coat was the result of a compromise. The ordinary surtout coat being found on occasions inconvenient it was the practice to fasten back the lapels to two buttons at the back, with the result that in time the same were cut away altogether and the coat eventually made without them.—London Tit-Bits.

Charlie Owemall-I wish I lived in Green-

land.

Mr. Friendlycuss—Why so?

Charlie Owemal?—Because the nights there are three weeks long. How nice it must be to tell a bill collector to call a cound

ARIZONA NEWS.

Phoenix Will Have a \$45,000 Opera . House.

The Canning Factory Enlarged-One Hun dred and Fifty Pilgrim Kansans of Canaan.

Special Correspondence of The Times.
PRIENTS, May 23.—Shortly Phoenix will have a new theater. It will be built at the southeast corner of Center and Monroe streets by George E. Per-

kins and John Bazziore. The estimated cost is \$45,000. The first floor front on Center and Monroe streets will be of Sespe stone, and the remaining two stories probably of Ro man brick. The basement will be oc cupied by a swimming bath. The pool will be of the same size and shape as the auditorium and the stage of the theater on the story above

The auditorium is semi-circular, and calculated, with the balcony, to seat 1000 persons. Two rows of boxes in three tiers are on each side of the

Scientific care has been employed in Scientific care has been employed in securing for the theater acoustic effect, ventilation and absolute safety in the event of fire or panic. The main entrance will be from Monroe street. On the first floor extending back to the swimming pool will be three spacious storerooms, and the third floor will have a number of offices.

The Phoenix Canning Company has changed hands. The new owner is C. H. Lenard of North Dakota. The con-sideration was \$11,500. Extensive II. Lenard of North Dakota. The consideration was \$11,500. Extensive improvements will be made in the plant and it will be enlarged. This is to accommodate the growing fruit interests of the valley of the Salt.

terests of the valley of the Salt.

Messrs. Dunn & Forsee recently shipped seventy-five boxes of fine ripe apricots to various points in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado. This is the first consignment of fruit this year, and commands a high price in even the California markets. Apricots are five days earlier this year than they were last, and a month earlier they were last, and a month earlier than California.

The Phoenix Gazette and the Tucsor The Phoenix Gazette and the Tucson Star are putting on war paint. The knowing ones have not been surprised at the change in the spirit of the Gazette's dreams since the return of Mr. Dunbar from Washington. The Gazette hoots at the Star's faithful indorsements of the Hoges administration.

ments of the Boges administration.

A grapevine on exhibition at Maj.

Evans's office is positively declared to
have grown four and a half feet in four
flays. The vine is from a vineyard on
the improvement company's farm at
Glendale.

One hundred and fifty Kansans celebrated their first annual requires.

brated their first annual reunion at Tempe on Saturday. They form the Kansas Association of the Salt River Names Association of the Sait average Valley, and are banded together for the purpose of thanking the Lord that they have gotten out of the shade of the mortgage-fringed sunflowers into a land of milk and honey, where they dwell wands their own who are they dwell under their own vine and fig tree.

The mill at Doz Cabezas, Cochise county, started up Monday. county, started up Monday.

Arizona has been promised an illustrious citizen. The Denver Sun says: "Gen. Weaver will remove to Arizona. The General evidently believes Arizona has grown sufficiently to need a new political party. There is also a nice Senatorial boom growing in Arizona which may need reforming."

Gov. Hughes has granted a condi-Gov. Hughes has granted a condi-tional pardon to Convict C. B. H. Gray

of Yavapai county.

The bulk of the cattle shipments from Arizona are going from Atlantic and Pacific points. Five thousand head will be sent from Southern Pacific points about June 1, for the Montana

The investigation made by Adjt.-Gen. Tarnay shows that the recent Navajo scare was almost without any foundation whatever. It is not even certain that the killing of a cowboy and the wounding of another were the acts of the Navajoes, for there is some reason to believe that in these cases the guilty indians were Utes. The Navajoes are to believe that in these cases the guilty indians were Utes. The Navajoes are peaceable Indians who are trying to maintain themselves. The government could and should help them by aiding them in improving the grade of their sheep and horses. This is the policy advocated by Gen. Armstrong, the new assistant commissioner of the Indian Bureau, and it ought to be applied assoon as possible to the Navajoes.

soon as possible to the Navajoes.

From Fort Grant comes word that desertion is largely on the increase in the First Cavalry. It is declared the soldiers only enlisted to get transportation West. But a small percentage of them are subsequently apprehended. The exodus is largest just after the visit of the Paymaster.

Seventeen applications for allegacy. soon as possible to the Navajoes.

Seventeen applications for allotment of land, under acts of February 8, 1887 of land, under acts of February S, 1887, and February 28, 1891, to Indians of the Navajo tribe, were recently received at the Prescott Land Office. Twelve of the applications were for eighty acres each, the remaining five being for forty acres each, or an aggregate of 1160 acres. Ten applications from members of the Moqui tribe were filed a few months ago, aggregating filed a few months ago, aggregating filed a few months ago, aggregating nearly nine hundred acres.

nearly-nine hundred acres.
From the line of survey of the proposed San Diego and Phoenix road it is learned that no opposition to rights-of-way has been encountered.
Concerning the deep-harbor resolution passed by the late Legislature, the

tion passed by the late Legislature, the Rocky Mountain News says, editorially:

"The purpose is one which intimately concerns the whole West, and has a special significance for Denver and Salt Lake." It would give these cities a much neater outlet on the Pacific than "any now possessed, besides opening up to them a new source of varied and valuable for food." The resolution of the same property of the sa to them a new source of varied and val-uable fish food. The resolutions of the Legislature, which our correspondent gives in full, are couched in admirable terms. We recall no other public act of the people of Arizona so well calcu-lated to give a high impression of their energy, sagacity and ambition and callist the interest of the country at large in the destinies of their Terri-tory."



IT'S A SECRET—
that many women
owe their beauty to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The reason—beauty of form and
face, as well as
grace, radiate from
the common center
—health. The best
bodily condition results from good
food, fresh air, and
exercise, coupled
with the judicious
enhood, womanhood, and motherhood, it's a
supporting tonic that's peculiarly adapted to
her needs, regulating, strengthening, and
curing, the derungements of the sex.

If there be headache, pain in the back,
bearing-down sensations, or general debility,
or if there be headache, pain in the back,
bearing-down sensations, or general debility,
or if there be headache, pain in the back,
bearing-down sensations, or general debility,
or if there be nearboard and curies catarrhal inflammation of the lining membranes. It's
guaranteed to benefit or cure, or the money
paid for it is refunded.

THE BOUL LIVES.

When the dead in their cold grave are lying Asleep, to wake never again. When past are their smiles and their sighling. Ohl why should their memories remain?

Though sunshine and spring may have light-

Though winter have wildly bewailed them With her dirgo wind, as sad as a knell, Though the shread of her show wreath have veiled them.

Still how deep in our bosoms they dwell!

The shadow and sun sparkle vanish.

The cloud and the light fleet away.

But man from his heart may not banish

Ev'n thoughts that are torment to stay.

The reflection departs from the river, When the tree that hung o'er is out down But on Memory's caim current forever The shade, without substance, is thrown.

When quenched in the glow of the ember, When the life fire ceases to burn. Oh! why should the spirit remember? Oh! why should the parted return? Because that the are is still shining: Because that the larm is still bright;
Because that the larm is still bright;
While the body in dust is reclining.
The soul lives in glory and light.
—tharlotte Bronte.

She Has a Man's Name. John Strange Winter was not Mrs. Stan-nard's first nom de plume. For several years she signed herself Violet Whyte, and before she was 30 had written and published 42 novelettes under that pseudonym, but when "Cavalry Life" was about to appear her withly the design of the property of

her publishers advised a masculine no plume, and she accordingly chose John Strange Winter, the name of one of her fa-vorite characters in one of her own delightful stories.
Of course Mrs. Stannard will always be

Of course Mrs. Stannard will always be known particularly by her portrayals of army life. Perhaps her success is in some measure due—apart from the fact that she once lived in a barrack town—to the fact that her father was originally an army officer, being one of the picked officers chosen from the Royal artillery to attend the queen at her coronation. He afterward entered the church. She has always loved the army and army life. Even after having achieved quite a success, it was not generally known that John Strange Winter was a woman.—Grace Wassell in Ladies' Home Journal.

A Bridesmaid's Complaint. A Bridesmaid's Complaint.

A "seasoned bridesmaid" makes bitter
complaint of the behavior of engaged girls.

It is an old grievance of the unengaged,
but has rarely been set forth in such minuteness of detail. The engaged ring finger
plays a counsiderable part in this remonstrance. It is always being shaunted in the strance. It is always being shaunted in the face of the unengaged. If you tell the engaged person that she has a hairpin sticking out, up goes that finger to push it in. Every office that can possibly be done with one digit is sure to be done with the obtrusive engaged finger. Sometimes the engaged girl will drop in for a chat, but it is generally when her friend is tired and sleepy, and the chat is always about "him," and how he proposed, and how delightful it is to think that he has never cared for any other girl before, and how charming and sweet "his people" are. This remonstrant, who has been bridesmaid more than the fatal number of times, is beginning to the fatal number of times, is beginning to sigh for a place where there will be "no marriages or giving in marriage."—London Woman,

Curiosity is said to be a marked feature in most women's characters, but an amusing incident that occurred at a meeting of Sorosis rome time since might better in that angust body be called appreciation of literary merit. The wife of Paul Bluet, better known as Max O'Rell, was present, and every one was anxious to see her. It is the custom when distinguished strangers are present for them to rise for a moment, in whatever part of the room they are sitting, as they are introduced to the society. When Mrs. Bluet's name was announced, in the desire to see the wife of the fascinating Frenchman almost every woman in the hall rose to her feet and looked into the face of her neighbor to see if she might be that Curiosity at Sorosis.

of her neighbor to see if she might be that delightful woman. There was a general ripple of amusement, and as seats were re-taken the president remarked that Max O'Rell had but one wife, and if the other that they might see her.—New York Pre

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Savings accounts open January 1, 1893, on books of the bank, 12,750. Collections made. Commercial deposits received. Bank open Monday and Saturday evenings.

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Purity and Excellence commend it to Invalids. Sold in Sealed Bottles by all

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Piano. Furniture and Safe-moving. Bag-gage and freight delivered promptly to ad-dress. Telephone 13.

REMAINS TO TEST

The wild flowers that blow on their graves, though summer their tombstenes have brightened. And autumn have pall'd them with leaves: MENT.

ment Free Until Cured.

As there are many sufferers in Los Angeles and vicinity who are unaple to visit the San Francisco Institute, who desire treatment, and so many letters have been received asking for treatment by mail, that it has been deemed advisable to visit Los Angeles to give those who desire such examination, advice and treatment as may be indicated in each individual case, for one week FREE OF CHARGE, thus giving sufferers from all chronic diseases personal attention and all the advantages of this new system that has produced such marvelous cures in San Francisco and vicinity.

Although the expense will be several thousand dollars, we know that of the larger number we shall treat the cures will be so varied and the good we shall accomplish will cover so large a field that the advertisement will be double what could be obtained by the expenditure in any other way. We also desire to call attention to our well-equipped institute. All we ask in return is for each patient to report to their sick frenches to call the case in the contraction of the result of the contraction of the complex of the contraction of the co

turn is for each patient to report to their sich friends the benefit obtained by this truly won

derful system.

The scientific knowledge of these specialists of symptomatology, pathology, materia, medica and mental therapeutics enables them to understand locate and historize disease in its incipiency proper remedies necessary for a perfect and per nanent cure. Our medicines—mostly imported and are prepared under the direct supervision of Dr. Bryant, and will be furnished at cost. Not only will the patient be surprised at their wonderful knowledge of disease, their plain, con-cise explanation of cause and effect, but the ra-

cise explanation of cause and effect, but the ra-pidity with which they relieve and cure the most obstinate cases by the Bryant system. It is this system that has robbed the surgeon's knife of so many fatal operations in cases of tumors, cancers and other abnormal growths. A Word to Women.

A Word to Women,
You who have suffered long and severely
by the barbaric use of the speculum, causte, pessaries, rings and other instruments
d torture, also bitter and nauseous comsounds, will welcome a system of treatnent which speedily and permanently
urres diseases of women without the use of
hese cruel and unnecessary methods.

To Men.

To Men.

Those who desire special treatment, also thus who have doctored much with no results are invited to call and layestigate our new system, which positively and perma neutry cure all cases taken for treatment.

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ety of the lorage-plant seeds:

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The Times-Mirror Company, Times Building, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, May 26, 1893.

The Earl Fruit Company realized the fol The Earl Fruit Company realized the following prices for California fruit sold at auction in Chicago today: Cherries, Royal Anne. \$3.15; Tartarian, \$2.15@2.55; white, \$1.50@2.00; fancy navels (reported.) \$3.40@4.05; seedlings, \$2.40@

A St. Petersburg dispatch says: "Abun dant warm rains, followed by sunshine, have improved the prospect of the harvest. on the whole, the crops promise to be fairly good. Most of the winter crops, however, in Podolla, Kieff, Ekaterineslaff and Kherson have been ruined. Spring crops will be excellent.

Bradstreet's report of the clearings of the various exchanges for the past, week is as follows:

as ione .		Pr ct.	Prct
Cities-	Amount.	Inc.	Dec.
New York	\$576,912,000		14.9
Chicago	91,168,000	******	*****
Hoston	90,461,000	******	7.7.
Philadelphia	72,315,000	- "	Bereke -
St. Louis	22,234,000	11.2	611111
San Francisco	13,026,000	*11***	24.5
Baltimore	13,723,000	2.3	
Pittsburgh	15,321,000		10.7
Cincinnati	13,255,000		4.6
Kansas City	10,704,000	16.8	
Minneapolis	5,503,000	******	31.1
Omaha	6,309,000		40.000
Denver	5,112,000		*****
St. Paul	4,537,000		******
Portland, Or	1,994,000		
Salt Lake City	1,449,000		22.9
Scattle	974,000		
Los Angeles	1,113.0am		*****
Tacoma	832,000		19.0
Helena	869,900		ennie
Spokane	839,000		******
Great Falls	202,000		*****
		-	43.0
Total	1,043,014,000		9.0

New York Stocks

New York Stocker.

New York, May 26.—The stock market was far less active today than yesterday. The course of prices was,irregular, but fluctuations, save in a few instances, were quite unimportant. The failure of the Poster Banking Company of Fostoria, O., and the engagement of \$2,500,000 gold for export to Europe, induced the bears to make a raid on the market during the afternoon. There was a reaction, ranging from small fractions in pairioads to 2 per cent in Electric and Sugar. The market closed weak.

Government bonds closed firm.

NEW YORK, May 26.—MONNY—On call, easy; closed offered at 2 per cent.

PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER — 628 per cent.

cent.
STERLING EXCHANGE---Was strong today bankers' 60-day bills, 4.85%24.86

demand, 4.89%64.89%.

New	York	Stock	s 11	nd Bon	ds	
		N	EW	YORK,	May	26.
son		2614	N.	Y. C.,		102

	Atchison 2614	N. Y. C 1023
	Am./Exp114	Or. Imp 14
	Am. Cot. Oll 32 .5083	Or. Nav 67
	Can. Pac76	Or. S. L12
	Can. South 51%	Pac. Mail 21
	Cen. Pac 2534	Pull. Palace., 176
	C. B. & Q 85%	Pac. 6s105
	Chicago Gas 74%	Reading 22
	Del. Lack 140%	Rich. Termal 3
	D. & R. G 47	R. G. W18
	Distillers 1816	R. G. W. pfd 57
	Gen. Electric 70%	R. G. W. 1sts 75
	Illinois Cen93	Rock Is 72
	Kan. & Tex 2134	St. Paul 69
	Lake Shore 19914	St. P. & O 42
	Lead Trust 3134	Sugar88
	Louis. & Nash661/2	Tex. Pac 7
	Mich. Cen98	Union Pac30
	Mo. Pac	U. S. 4s reg 113
	Nat'l Cordage 16%	U. S. 4scoup, 113
	N. American914	U. S. 2s reg99
	N. Pacific1414	U. S. Exp 56
-	N. Pac. pfd363	Wells-Fargo., 143
	N. W	W. Union84
	N. W. pfd135	Linseed Oil 27
	New York Mi	ning Stocks.
		NEW YORK, May 26,
		and tour many au

Crown Point 60 Ophir 160 Deadwood 90 Sierra Nev 75 Gould & Curry 50 Union Con 10 Homestake 11 50 Ironsilver 15 Bale & Nor 50 Mexican 110 Quicksilver 250 Mexican 150 Ophir 160 Ophir 17 Con, Cal. & Va. 1 60 Ontario 14 00 Mexican 14 00 Ophir 17 Con, Cal. & Va. 1 60 Ophir 17 Con, Cal. & Va. 1 60 Ophir 180 Oph

San Francisco Mining Stocks. SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.

Drafts...

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26...-DRAFTS...Sight, on New York, per \$100, 20c; telegraphic, 271/5c.

Boston Stocks. Boston, May 26.—Closing: Atchison, To-peka and Santa Fé. 28½; Chicago, Bur-lington and Quincy, 85½; Bell Telephone 190; San Diego, 8; Mexican Central, 8½.

Bar Silver. New York, May 26...Bar Silver...82%; New York...May 26...Mexican Dol.

LARS-65 %. SAN FRANCISCO, May 26. BAR SILVER-82 % 682 %. SAN FRANCISCO, May 26. MEXICAN DOL-100.00 % 1

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

Grain. Chicago, May 26.—Wheat was quiet. The market opened 1/3c up; declined on weaker cables and failures in Australia and cliffe; eased off, and so closed, 1/2c lower

Receipts were 59,000 bushels; shipments, 8000 bushels.
Closing quotations: WHEAT--Was steady;

cash, 70%; July, 73.

Cons.—Lower; cash, 41%; July, 41%.

OATS.—Easy; cash, 31; July, 20%.

RYE.—55. BARLEY-62.

THAN-1.08%.
TIMOTHY-3.80@3.85.
LIVERFOOL, May 26.--WHEAT--Demand moderate: unchanged. No. 2 red winter dull at 58 ½d. s %d. Spot demand was moderate; futures, fair demand;; spot closed at 4s 1d; May, 4s 1d; June, 4s 1\40; July, 4s 2\4d. Pork.

CHICAGO, May 26...PORK...Easy; cash, 21.60; September, 22.35. Lard. CHICAGO, May 26.—LARD—Easy; cash, 10.45; September, 11.07%.

Dry Salt Meats.
Chicago, May 26.—Dry Salt Meats.
Ribs, easy, cash, 10.00; September, 10.17½; shoulders, 10.00@10.25.

Petroleum.

New York, May 26.-Petroleum-The market closed dull and weak at 58 asked.

market closed duil and weak at oo asket.

Wool.

New York, May 26.—Wool.—Light demand; prices steady; domestic fleece, 27
@32; pulled, 26@37; Texas, 17@21. New York Markets.

New York Markets.

New York, May 28,...Hors...Quiet, but firm; Pacliic Coast, 18@21½; State, common to choice, 18@21½; Copree...Quiet, but in the common to choice, 18@21½; Copree...Quiet, State, common to choice, 18@21½; Copree...Quiet, 18.60@ polits up; others, 5 to 10 points up; sales were 2730 bags, including May, 15.60@ 15.70; June, 13.85@16.05; July, 16.05@16.15; spot Rio closed firmer No. 7, 17.

6216.15; spot Rio closed firmer No. 7, 17.

SUGAR--Raw today closed quiet and firm: refined closed quiet and firm; fair refining, 31; centrifugals, 96° test. 414; molasses sugar, 80° test. 414; molasses confectioners A. 51-10253; mould A. 55/265 13-16; standard A. 53-10253; mould A. 55/265 13-16; standard A. 53-10253; confectioners A. 53-10253; confectioners A. 53-10253; confectioners B. 10-10253; confectio

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, May 26.—CATTLE—Receipts were 6000 head; market closed steady to slightly higher; today's top prices were 5.600 5.75; no extra steers here; Texas steers.

3.50@4.25.

Hogs. The receipts were 21,000 head; slow; 5c lower; mixed and packere, 7.00@7.10; prime heavy and butchers weights. 7.15@7.20; light, 7.05@7.25.

SHEEP. The receipts were 6000 head; there was a good demand, and the market closed steady; Texans, 2.90@4.25; few natives, 4.25@5.50; westerns, 4.80@5.50.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26 .-- [Special to THE SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—(Special to THE TIMES.) Demand reported rather quiet no local merchandise circles, and prices generally steady. Produce markets are modrately active. Vegetables are in liberal supply. The first apricots have appeared. Butter is weak; eggs, dull, and cheese is coming in more freely. Game is in: little demand. Poultry is quiet. Potatoes and onious are steady.

Grain.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.--WHEAT --- Was rery dull; December, 1.2834; May, 1.2834.
BARLEY---Very dull; December, 9374.
Cors---1.20. Grain.

APPLES-50@1.25 for common to good; PEARS-75@1:25 per box. Limes-Mexican, 4.50@5.00; California,

Limss-Mexican, 4.50@5.00; California, 75@1.00.

Lemons-Sicily, 4.50@5.00; California, 1.00@2.00.for.common and 2.50@3.00 for good to choice.

BANANAS-1.100@2.00 per bunch.
PINEAPPLES-Hawaiian, 3.00@0.00; Mexican, 5.50@6.00 per dozen.

OHANGES-Riverside navels, 1.75@2.50
per box; Riverside seedlings, 1.00@1.25;
San Bernardino navels, 2.50@2.50; San Bernardino seedlings, 1.00@1.75; Oroville navels, 2.50@2.75; Oroville seedlings, 1.00.150; Los Angeles navels, 1.25@1.50; Los Angeles navels, 1.25@1.50; Los Angeles seedlings, 7.5@1.00; San Gabriel navels, 1.50@2.00; San Gabriel seedlings, 1.00@1.25.

Dried Fruit.

DATES--44@5 per ib.

Figs.--4@5 for pressed; 3@314 for un-

FIGS.—445 for pressed; 0503 for the pressed.

PRINES.—768 for small: 9346914 for the four sizes, and 10 for the fitth size of 50s and 60s.

PLUMS.—Pitted, 94210; unpitted, 2465.

PEACHES.—Bleached, 9613; sun-dried, 6

PEACHES-BEACHER, 0931 (88%,

APRICOTS-11@14 for Royals; 15@16 for Moorparks.

GHAPES-2@2% per lb.

RAISINS-London layers, 1.40@1.60; loose Muscatels, 1.00@1.25 in boxes and 35@45% per lb in sacks.

Vogetables.

Vegetables.
Tomatoes.--Los Angeles, 1.50@2.00 per

TURNIPS-70@75 per cental. TURNIPS---70@75 per sack.
BEETS--75 per sack.
CARROTS--Feed, 40@50.
PARSNIPS--1.25 per cental.
GABLIC--34@1½ per lb.
CAULIFLOWER--50@65 per dozen.
OKRA--DFy, 15 per lb.
MUSHROOMS---10@20.

MUSHHOOMS.--104-20.
BEANS.--String, 8:210 per lb; wax, 8:210.
CUCUMBERS.--50@1.00 per dozen.
PEAS.--Green, 3:46.
ASPARAGUS.--1.00@2.200 per box.
RHUBARB.--1.00@1.25 per box.
CABBAGE.--80@85.
PEPPERS.--Dry, 6:28 per lb; green, 15:26.

SQUASH--- Marrowfat, 35@40.

LOS ANGELES WHOLESALE PRICES.

Dairy Products, BUTTER-Fancy creamery, twenty-eight ounce squares, 42\%045; fancy dairy, per roll, 37\%40: choice, 35\%072\%. CHEESE-Eastern, 13\%014; California, large, 11; small, 12; three-pound hand, 13\%

POULTRY—Hens, 5.50@6.00; young roosters, 5.00@6.25; broilers, 3.00@4.00; ducks, 6.50; turkeys, 15@16. EGGS—Fresh ranch, 16.

Produce.

Produce.

Produce.

Poratoss (new)—Early Rose 1.25@1.50,
BEANS—Pink, 3.50@3.65; Limas, 3.00@
3:25; Navy, small, 3.35@3.50,
ONIONS—4.00@4.25; new, 1.75@2.00.
Firest Vegetables—Cabbage, per 100
lbs., 85@1.00; tomatoes, 1.75@2.00 per box; beets, 1.00.

Hay and Grain.

box; beets, 1.00.

Hay and Grain.

HAY—Oat, No. 1, 9.00@10.00; wheat, No. 1, 10.00@11.00; barley, No. 1, 9.00@10.00; No. 2 grades, 1.00 lower all around. STRAW—Barley, per ton, 5.00. GRAIN—Wheat, 1.35@1.50; corn, 1.10 barley, 85; oats, 1.50.

Provisions.

HAMS-Local smoked, 1714
BACON-Local smoked, 17. BACON-Local smoked, 17.
PORK--Dry salt, 1334.
LARD--Refined 10s, 1134c: pure leaf,

10s, 14c. DRIED BEEF--13*4. CTRUS FRUITS -Lemons, cured. 2.50@ 2.00 per box; uncured. 1.75@2.00; oranges, navels. 2.50@2.75; seedlings, 1.25@2.00.

RAISINS---London layers, 1.75; loose Mus atels, 1.00@1.25; Sultana seedless, 1.25@

1.65 per box.

NUTS---Walnuts, soft shell, 11; hard shell, 8: almonds, soft shell, 16@17; paper shell, 19@21; hard shell, 8@10.

DRIED FRUITS--Apricots, evaporated, 17; sup-dried, 12@15; peaches, unpecled, 8@12½; pecled, 22; prunes, 11@12. Honey and Beeswax.

Honey-Extracted, 11@121/4; comb, 12 ©14. Mill Products.

MILL PEED-Bran, per ton, 21.00; shorts, 23.00; cracked corn. per cental, 1.15; rolled barley, 85; mixed feed, 1.00; feed meal, 1.20.

FLOUR-LyS Angeles XXXX, 4.40 per bbl; Capitol Mills, 4.40; Crown, 4.80; Sperry's 4.80; Victor, 4.60; Superfine, 2.75; Stocktonia, 4.80; Drifted Snow 4.80.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

FRIDAY, May 26. [Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records containing recorded maps.] I Nickois et con to E F Weller, lot 18, block D. Soto Street tract, \$2700.

1 S Lhoyd to F Baiersky, lot 11, block 6, Urmston tract, \$450. 1 S Lhoyd to F Baiersky, lot 11, block 6, Urmston tract, \$450.

B E Ninde to E C Griffith, lots 2 and 11, Park Place tract. Pasadeda, \$800.

E D G Campbell et ux to. S. R. Woods, 10.65 acres Rancho San Pasqual. \$2000.

Pasadena Improvement Company to L W Schuman, lots 28 and 29, block 6, Altadena, \$5198.50.

Same to same lot 20, block 6, Altadena, Same to same lot 20, block 6, Altadena.

Same to same, lot 20, block 6, Altadena, W F Giel to A F Randall, lot 9, block D,

WF Giel to AF-Randall, lot. 9, block D. Sunset tract: lot 2, block F. Moore & Kelleher's subdivision lots 5 and 6, Hancock's survey, \$100.

A J Peck to J P P Peck, Jr., lots 1, 7, 8, 43 and 44, Francesca tract, \$1000.

P P Bonbam et ux to H M Gabriel et al, part lots 10 to 12, block D. New Fair Oaksavenue tract Pasadena, \$1700.

F S Wallace et al to A A Weymouth, lot 15, Bixby tract, \$850.

W E Mason et ux to H Cooley, % acre on Washington street, block M, Painter & Ball tract, Pasadena, \$100.

S Ogden to J F Krauser, lots 8 to 13, block 1; lots 8 to 10, block 2, Stephenson & Rhode's subdivision block G, Mutual Orchard Company's lands, San Pasqual tract, Pasadena, \$300.

B O Brien to E S Keese, lots 12, and 13, block in to E S Keese, lots 12, and 13, block in the E S Keese, lots 12, and 13, block in the E S Keese, lots 12, and 13, block in the E S Keese, lots 12, and 13, block in the E S Keese, lots 12, and 13, block in the E S Keese, lots 12, and 13, and the E S Keese, lots 12, and 13, and the E S Keese, lots 12, and 13, and the E S Keese, lots 12, and 13, and 15 and 15

'asadena, \$500. B O'Brien to E S Keese, lots 12 and 13, bbot's subdivision block V, Painter & Ball B O'Brien to E S Keese, lots 12 and 13, Abbot's subdivision block V, Painter & Ball tract. Pasadena, \$500.

E B Gabriel et con to E Chalfant, lot 16, Bixby tract, Pasadena, \$900.

Stearns Rancho Company to G W Scott, SW'4, NE'4 and N'4 NW'4 SE'4 sec 16, T 3 S, R 11 W, \$10.

SW 4 MS 4 MM N 2 MW 4 SE 4 Sec 10, T 3 S R 11 W \$10.

G W Scott to R McAdam, same property as above \$10.

C A Warner et al to S R Maclay. N 10 acres, block 135, Maclay's subdivision, San Fernando Rancho, \$2200.

B Buraham et con to C E Wood, lots 4 and 5, block 1. Talmadge, Foote & Burnham tract, Pasadena, \$5000.

C C Brown et ux to C Stose, ½ interest of 1.500 part waters Arroyo Seco. \$500.

I J Reynolds et al to L L Young, lot 15, Ball's Subdivision NE portion Carr tract, Pasadena, \$15,000.

B H Harbert et ux to J Odwarker, lots 5 B H Harbert et ux to J Odwarker, lots 5 and 6, block 209. Redondo Beach. \$4123. AJ Painter et ux to W Byerly, lot 3, Painter & Tebbett's tract. Pasadena, \$1314.

SUMMARY.
 Deeds
 31

 Nominal
 11

 Total
 \$45,259,50

SHIPPING NEWS, SAN PEDRO, May 26, The following were the arrivals and de-Arrivals.—May 26: Steamer Rival, John-

son, from Fort Bragg, 300,000 feet lumber for San Pedro Lumber Company; schooner Aida, Anderson, from Port Gamble, 730,000 feet lumber for San Pedro Lumber Company; steamer Eureka, Leland, from Newport, passengers and merchandise for S. P. Co.

Leparturs.—May 20: Steamer Eureka, Leland, for, San Francisco and way, passengers and merchandise for P.C.S.S. Co.

May 27—High water 7:34 a.m., 7:21 p. n.; low water 1:33 a.m., 1:15 p.m.

THE STAR AND THE WAVE.

And the beautiful star loved the wave, from

afar
And paled in its mute despair;
But the wave on its bosom caught up the star
And died as it held it there.
—Albert B. Paine in Ladies Home Journal.

Uncle Pete Befo' de Wah.

In de ole slabery times I belong to ole man Paxton—ole Joe Paxton. He had er big plantation dar in Kaintucky, in Mason county, on Limestone creek, bout 10 mile back from Maysville. He raise heap ter backer an hemp, and keep lots o' fine stock, but I don't wuck in de fields, kase I ain't one de field hands. I wur a stable boywuck all de time 'bout de stablos takin keer de hosses. Lordy, Lordy, hew well I 'mem ber dem times an ole massa Paxton! De jumpin Moses, but he wur a own—de ole massa! He uster have a fittle pony what he allus rode dat he called, Possuny He'd go down to Maysville 'bout tree times a week, an he nearly allus come home jest a flyin. Uncle Pete Befo' de Wah.

week, an he nearly allus come home jest a-flyin.

When he'd git in 'bout half a mile o' home, he'd begin shoutin wid dat voice o' his like 'de whistle o' one o' de big ribber boats: 'Hello, Pete! Hello, Pete! Come an take keer of Possum, Pete'' When I heerd dat yell a-comin nigher and nigher. I'd run out an open de big gate o' de barn yard an he'd come a-sailin in on de keen lope; de fat little Possum a-snortin every jump. Den be'd circle roun to de hoss block and light off, takin off'n de saddle bags, wid de papers an letters in one eend and his little stone jug o' ole rye in de odder; den he'd sing out, "Pete, take good keer o' Possum!" an den he'd fence row it keer o' Possum!" an den he'd fence row it along up to de big house.—Dan de Quille in Californian.

The National Salutation In Iceland. The National Salutation in Iceland.

Mme. Ida Pfeiffer speaks of the kiss as
the true national salutation of Iceland.

After church they all kiss the priest, and
the priest kisses them; then they set to
work to embrace each other heartily all
around, without regard to rank, age or sex,
moistening their throats with brandy the
while from the supply they have brought
with them.

> LEGAL. Notice

Inviting Street Work Proposals.

DURSUANT TO STATUTE AND TO RESolution No. 349, adopted the 22d day of
Any, 1988, by the board of trustees of the
city of Pasadena, directing this notice, the
undersigned invites and will receive at hisoffice in the city hall of the city of
Pasadena, up-10, 12 o'clock noon of
the 19th day of June, 1893, sealed
proposals or bids for the following
street work to be done according to the
specifications—posted—and on-nie, thereforadopted, as contained in its resolution No.
348, and in its resolution No. 348, lowell;
That Raymond avenue in said city of Pasadena from the south line of Union street to
the south line of Vineyard street (except
to be kept in repair 1y any person or company having railroad tracks thereon, be
paved with asphaltum pavement; and that
serial bonds bearing interest at the rate of
seven per ent. per annum, and extending
over the period of ten years from their date,
shall be is fued to represent the cost an lexpenses of said work, and in the manner and
form provided by law.
All bids shall give separately the price for
asphalt paving by the square foot curbine
by the running foot, and iron culverts for
the culverts complete.
Bidders must fle with early for an amount
which shall not be less than ten per cent, of
the said amount and so payable signed by
the bidder and by two sarettes, who shali
just ify, vefore any officer competent to ad
minister an oath, in double the said amount,
and over and above all just debts and liabilities and exclusive of property exempt from
execution.

Date of the city of Pasadena, this 25th day of Max, 1893.

execution.

Dated at the office of the city clerk of the city of Pasadena, this 25th day of May, 1893.

HEMAN DYER,
Clerk of the City of Pasadena.

Notice for Publication

Of Time for Proving Will, etc.

N THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF
California, county of Los Angeles, ss, In
he matter of the estate of John Scheerer, the matter of the estate of John Scheerer, tececased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 26th day of May, 1893, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the courtroom of this court, Department. Two thereof, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles and State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Thomas A. Chase, praying the court, purporting to be the last will and testament of the said decased, be admitted to probate, that letters of administration, with the will annexed, be issued thereon to him, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 18, 1883. WARD, County Clerk.

By C. W. BLAKE, Depaty.

ALLEN & FLINT Attorneys for Patitioner.

Hospital Supplies.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVI-Sors of Los Angeles county, California, May 12, 1892, or superstant of the board of supersists will be received by the board of supersists of Los Ange as county, up to Thursday, June 1st, 1885, at 20 ciock p.m., for supplying the Los Angeles County Hospital with drugs for one year, the same to be delivered in such quantities and at such times as may be required.

Blanks and specifications will be furpished upon application to the clerk of this board. board.

A certified check in the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars (\$250) must accompany each bid, made payable to T. H. Ward, pany each out, made payant to reject any country clerk.
The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids—
By order of the board of supervisors of Los Angeles county, California.
T. H. WARD.
Country Clerk.
Dr. J. M. DENSMOOR, Deputy.

By J. M. DUNSMOOR, Deputy.

Notice. otice for Publication of Time for Proving Will, Etc. Notice for Publication of Time for Proving
Will, Etc.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
county of Los Angeles, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Fannie
Hutchinson, deceased. No 18883
State of California, County of Los Angeles
State of California, County of Los Angeles
State of California, County of Los Angeles
State of California, of Court, Department
Two thereof, in the city of Los Angeles
and State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing
the application of Samuel H. Kingery, praying that letters of administration de bonis
non, with the will annexed, be issued to him
in the estate of Fannie Hutchinson, deceased; at which time and place all persons
interested therein have appear and contest
the C.W. BLAKE, Deputy.

Dated May 20, 1893
ALLEN & FLINT, Attorneys for petitioner.

Notice of Partnership. THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THOMAS
J. B. Raines of the firm of Serrot & Raines,
nurserymen at Florence, Cal., and that the
business will be hereafter conducted under
the firm name of Serrot & Stovell, and all
bills now due Serrot & Raines will be payable to the firm of Serrot & Stovell.

Stockholders' Meeting. THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF the stockholders of the Tally-Ho Stables and Carriage Company will be held at their office at 10 o'clock a.m., Tuesday, June 6, 1888, for the election of directors for the ensuing year, amending of by-laws, and such other business as may come before the meeting.

H. F. HARTZELL, Sec.

LEGAL. Order to Show Cause. the Matter of the Estate of Miguel Leonis, Deceased, No. 11,488. THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE county of Los Angeles, State of Califor-

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COURTY of Los Angeles, State of California.

On reading and filing the verified petition of the executors of the last will and testament of Miguel Leonis. deceased, showing that it will be for the advantage, benefit and best interests of the estate of said deceased and those interested therein, to self-certain real and personal property of said estate, it said pet, the pet of the country of the state of said deceased and designated. It is the created and designated. It is the created and designated. It is the created by this court that all pessons in the created by this court that all pessons in the country of Los Angeles, Department No. 2, thereof, in the courthouse in the city of Los Angeles, on Friday, the 7th day of July, 1832, and show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted to said executors to sell at private or mubic sale, as they may deem most beneficial for the best interests and advantage of raid estate of Miguel Leonis, deceased in the cutive and country and coun Esq. commissioner appointed by the Sujerior court of the county of Los Angeles. State of California, to make sale under that certain decree of foreclosure and sale that certain decree of foreclosure and sale that certain decree of foreclosure and sale rendered, made and entered in the case of G. L. Mesnager, executor. etc. et al. 68.

1. Mesnager, executor, etc. e

of Santa Barbara. W. H. CLARK,
Judge of the Superior Court of the State of
California, in and for the county of Lor Angeles. Dated May 26, 1803.

Notice of Sale

of Real Estate at Private Sale.

N THE SUFERIOR COURT, COUNTY OF
Orange, State of California. In the mater of the estate of George N. Vanderlip, de-

Second section—The undivided one-third (s) increase in lot sixteen (iii) block D. of J. (iv) increase in lot sixteen (iii) block D. of J. (iv) increase in lot sixteen (iii) block D. of J. (iv) increase in lot sixteen (iii) the city and county of Los Angeles, together with the improvements thereon.

Third parcel.—One undivided one-quarter (iii) interest in lot fourteen (iii) range seventeen (iii) range seventeen (iii) range seventeen (iii) and lot fourteen (iii) range seventeen (iii) and lot fourteen (iii) range seventeen (iii) and lot fourteen (iii) range seventeen (iiii) and lot fourteen (iii) range seventeen (iii) be made on or after Saturday, the 27th day of May, 1833. All blds must be in writing, and will be received by Amelia Vanderlip, executrix of said estate, at the office of W. S. Bartlett, 412 North. Main street, Santa Ana, county of Orange, State of California, or may be left with E. M. Hanna, at his office, III Temple street, in the city of Los Angeles, State of California, or may be rior Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Terms of sale, cash, lawful money of the

tion of this notice and before the making with sale.

Terms of sale, cash, lawful money of the United States, lo per cent, payable upon notice of acceptance of bid, baiance to be paid upon confirmation of sale by said Superior Court. Deed at expense of purchaser.

AMELIA VANDERLIP.

Executrix of the estate of George N. Vanderlip, deceased.

J. W. BALLARD, Attorney for Estate. Dated May 3, 1893.

Inviting Street Work Proposals.

DURSU ANT TO STATUTE AND TO RESOULTS. AND TO RESOULTS AND TO RESOULTS. AND THE RESOULTS. AND TO RESOURT. AND TO RESOULTS. AND

Notice

Inviting Street Work Proposals.

DURSUANT TO STATUTE AND TO RESolution No. 350, adopted the 23d day of May, 1893, by the board of trustees of the city of rasadena, directing this notice, the undersigned in the city hall of the city of Pasadena, upto 12 o clock noon of the 19th day of June, 1893, sealed proposals or bids for the following street work, to be done according to the specifications posted and on file, therefor adopted, as contained in fits resolution No. 347, to wit: That Colorado street in said city of Pasadena, from the west line of Broadway avenue, continued north to the case line of a contained and the contained and the contained and the contained and the case and the contained and the cof Notice

years from their date, shall be issued to represent the cas, and expenses of, said work, and in the manner and form provided by law.

All bids shall give separately the price for asphalt paving by the square foot, granite guttering by the square foot, and curbing by the maining foot.

Bidders must file with each proposal or bid a check payable to the order of the president of the board of trustees of said city, certified by a responsible bank, for an amount which shall not be less than ten per cent, of the aggregate of the less than ten per cent, of the aggregate of the said so payable, signed by the diduction by two sureties, who shall justify, before any officer competent to administer an oath, in double the said amount; and over and above all just debts and liabilities, and exclusive of property exempt from execution.

Dated at the office of the city clerk of the city of Pasadena.

Notice.

Notice.
Ore. March 20 1893.
Notice for scaled proposals for boring an eight-inch well in or about the middle of Harney Valley, Harney county. Oreson, for Artesian water, will be received by the County Court of Harney county. Stake of the Sale County Court of the Arney county. Stake of the Brist day of the Sale Court is county for the Sale Court. It county that the Well of the Sale Court. It count, the Sth day of July, 1893. The location of the site of said well to be filed with the County Cierk of said county prior to said time on said day, and the court reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

BANKS THE SECURITY LOAN AND TRUST CO.

WILL REMOVE From 123 W. Second at to Elegant New Quarters,
223 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
First Door North L. A. Theater Building, On or About
JULY 1, 1893.

With an absolutely fire and burglar-proof plant and other new facilities in every department of our business, we will be in a position to offer great advantages to our customers, and to serve them to their entire satisfaction.

Trusts of every nature administered. Bonds of suretyship furnished for executors, administrators, guardians and others.

The new UNION BANK OF SAVINGS has been organized under our auspices, and will open up for business in the above mentioned room about July 1.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY_ No. 148 S. Main st. Los Angeles, Cal. Capital Stock. \$200,000.00

5 per cent. Interest Paid on Deposits. Money Loaned on Read Estate
OFFICERS:

T. L. DUQUE, Pres.:

WM. McDERMOTT, Vice-P.:

DIRECTORS:

W. D. LONGYEAR, Asst. Cashier.

W. D. LONGYEAR, Asst. Cashier.

Balas W. Hellman.

T. L. Duque.

Wm. McDerm W. Hellman.

Maurices. Hellman.

M. L. Fleming.

J. A. C. Rogers,

M. L. Fleming.

J. F. Sartori.

Our loan committee of five directors exercise great care in making loans.

Especial attention given to depositors of small sums, also to children's savings deposits.

Remittances may, be sent by draft, postal order, or Wells. Fargo & fo. a Express.

5 PERCENT. INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.

5 PERCENT. INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Company. 426 South Main Street......Opposite Postoffice......Los Angeles, California.

MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGE. J. B. LANKERSHIM, President CHAS. FORMAN, Vice-President. OS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK...
236 NORTH MAIN'ST.

H. W. Hellman Vice-President DIRECTORS: H. W. Hellman, R. S. Baker J. E. Plater W. M. Caswell Letters Faid on Deposits. Money to Loan on First-class Real Estate. FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS'
OF LOS ANGELES, CAL
Capital, paid up.
Surplus and profits. CTATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK of Los Angeles, Cal., at the close of business May 4, 1893: Total..... nds,\$395.400 00202.768 25290,337 51 888.505 76 ..\$1,983,449 99 LIABILITIES. .\$1.983.449 US FRANKENFIELD....

Temple Block

114 S. Main st., Operahouse Block. STATE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY OF Los Angeles. Northwest corner Spring and Second 8ts., Los Angeles, Cal.

Capital paid in Gold Coin\$700,000 OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS W. G. Cochran President
H. J. Wollacott Vice-Presiden
H. J. Wollacott Vice-Presiden
A. E. Fletcher Cashiei
James F. Towell
James F. Gardiner
P. Gardiner
P. M. Green, Telfair Creighton, B. F. Ball

We do a general banking business, solicit commercial deposits and pay interest on time deposits. Make commercial foans on personal and collateral securities and time loans on rea-estate. We act as insistes for corposations and estates. Have safe-deposit boxes for rear

GEORGE L. ARNOLD. .. Cashler
DURCTORS.

R. M. Widney, D. O. Miltimore, S. W. Little, S. McKinlay, John McArthur, C. A. Warner, L. J. P. Merrill,
General banking business and loans on firstclass real estate solicited. Buy and sell firstclass stocks, bonds and statement of the concity of the control of the control

Les angeles national bank. UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY. GEO, H. BONEBRAKE..... F. C. HOWES..... President Cashier Assistant Cashier

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA Spring and Second sts.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

......Vice-President J. M. C. MARBLE O. H. CHURCHILL. A HADLEY.....Assistant Cashier

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Of Los Augeles. Surpuls. 303,000 00

J. M. Elliott, President.
J. D. Bicknell, Vice-President.
G. B. Shaffer, Asst. Cashier.
DIRECTORS:
J. M. Elliott, H. Mabury, J. D. Bicknell, J. D.
Hooker, S. H. Mott, D. M. McGarry,
Wm. G. Kerckhoff.

THE CITY BANK, No. 131 S. Spring st. Capital Stock.

LEGAL. Notice

Fixing Time for Probate of Will.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of Emily R Yoakam, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the fit day of June, 18.3 at 10 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the court room of said court, bepartiment Two thereof, in the city of Los Angeles, in the county of Los Angeles, be, and the same is, hereby appointed the time and place for proving the last will and testament of said Emily R Yoakam, deceased, and hearing the application of George F. Yoakam for letters testamentary, at win time and place any person interior, and may die objections in writing to the granting of letters testamentary to said petitioner.

Dated May 23, 1883

T. H. WARD, Clerk.

By C. W. Blake, Deputy.

Dated May 23, 1893.

T. H. WARD, Clerk.

By C. W. BLAKE, Deputy.

CLARENCE A. MILLER, Attorney for Peti-Proposals for Bids for Bonds.

Clerk of the City of Pasadena.

Notice.

Notice.

OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK, BURNS
Orc., March 29, 1888.

OFFICE OF Sould proposals for boring an eight of the County County. Oregon, for Arrestan water, will be received by the County Count of Harney County. Oregon, for Oregon, said bids to be opened at 1 p. m. on the first day of the regular July, 1898, term of the Said court: to-wit, the 5th day of July, 1898, term of the said court. All bids to be filed with the County Clerk of said county prior to said time on said day, and the court reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the County Court.

B

\$500,06 780.000

Paid up capital \$300,000

M. WITMER. Cashier
Frankenfield, G. W. Hughes, Sam Lewis, J. C
Kays, E. W. Jones, I. B. Newton, Hervey
Lindley, R. F. Lotspeich, Simon Maier. SOUTHERN CAL. NATIONAL BANK—
NADEAU BLOCK,
Cor. First and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

CAPITAL (paid up,))300,000.00. ...Vice-Presiden

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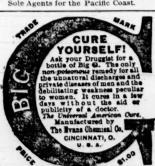
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